THE TIME:

Shakespeare and the tell-tale sonnet: A. L. Rowse, page 16

nemployment reaches Duke joins Olympic postwar record of 1,393,000

number of adult unemployed to a postwar record in the last h. taking into account seasonal rs. and is set to rise still further e economy slides deeper into for goods.

1,393,000

recession. Many economists believe the total could rise above two million next year as workers are laid off because of slackening demand.

Bausanne. April 22.—Western governments were criticized by international Olympic sports federations today for putting pressure on athletes to buycott the Muscow games.

The criticism was contained in a statement, in which the Duke of Edinburgh had a hand, issued by 26 federations, and approved unanimously by their delegates.

"A buycott of a sporting event is an improper method to recession. Many economists believe

Fears of 2m total next year

ployment leapt this economy. new postwar record. account of factors, the underlying adult unemployment in rose by 43,500 to stand .000 on April 10. This is rest level of unemploy-if this measure since began in 1948.

total of registered und in the United Kingthis mouth for the first tee August 1978, when cavers belped to swell res. The 1.52, 900 total ork this mouth was the April figure since

as the economy slides. Adult eccession. Yesterday's month news confirmed the ad view that a severe i is beginning and push-iployment to levels last he 1930s.

rp drop in output this" been forecast by the s goods falls off more of the unemployed. economists believe that ess rotal could rise vo million next year, even higher in 1982. government estimates his year were for an ement total of 1.8 ext January. However, re is almost certainly recause it was calcula-

A further guide to the de-pressed state of the labour marthe is the fall this month in the number of job vacancies. Vacancies notified to the Department of Employment have dropped for 10 consecutive months, after scasonal adjust-

They fell a further 12,300 this month to 168,500. Aithough these figures only account for about a third of the total number of jobs available, they are considered a reliable guide to the available than a present the available of the available o the overall trend of vacancies.

This mouth's increase prought the percentage of the labour force out of work to 5.9 per ployment is set to rise cent. The previous peak was riber in the coming as the economy slides. Adult unemployment this month was about 25,000 higher month was about 25,000 higher the consistency of the control of the than at its previous record in

> Yesterday's figure drew fire resterday's figure drew fire from the Opposition. Mr Eric Varley, 'shadow Employment Secretary, called the figures "utterly appalling" and called on the Government to abaudon its economic policy. The figures would add to the support for the day of action, by the Trades day of action by the Trades Union Congress on May 14.

> The iobless total has now risen for seven months running and the pace of the rise has speeded up noticeably since the beginning of the year. Last month's 43,500 jump was much larger than that in March, when the increase was 30,000, but about the same as the February.

The Government accepts that

themselves out of work.

The unemployment figures, bad though they are, may be understating the total number of people who would like to people who would like to id work but cannot. This is because some people who do not think they will be able to get a job and are not entitled to much unemployment pay do not bother to register as unem-ployed and thus are not counted. This is known as the

"discouraged worker effect".
Fewer people were kept off
the unemployment register by
the Government's special job
measures last month. The total helped by the job scheme in March was 401,000. The figure for unemployment was thought to be reduced by 192,000.

This is lower than the overall number in job schemes because some of the new jobs are created at the expense of other existing jobs. Mc James Prior, the Secretary of State for Em-ployment, has forecast that about 195,000 will be kept off the register by job schemes in the current financial year.

Tables, page 24

pessimistic forecasts for the unemployment is going to rise economy. A further guide to the de-repeatedly stressed that high wage settlements are to blame for the increased number out of work. The official view is that employees are now pricing

There is little sign in the latest earnings figures that pay bargainers are heeding the Government's warning. These suggest that earnings are rising by about 20 per cent, about the same as the rate of inflation.

tions would be present at Moscow-meaning all the sports they represent will be

sure of their own on national federations to make sure the competitors, they represent have the opportunity to com-

Mr Keller dismissed the idea of individual curries. In theory beautiful; in practice,

would undermine national Olympic committees which select competitors and would also undermine the quality of

The unions had complained that the Government's action amounted to discrimination Mr Paul Channon, Minister of State at the Civil Service Department, told the unions bet it would be inconsistent with the Government's oppos tion to the Olympics being held in Moscow to allow its, employees to take paid leave in order to participate.

The Canadian Government has decided to join the boycott of the Olympic Games, an in formed source said in Ottawa.

"The international Olympic federations, meeting on April

The statement ended by saying that all the Olympic federa-

moment, he said.

But the matter of individual entries as well as the possibility of abolishing the use of national anthems and flags at Olympic games will be discussed approach by the discussed approach by the first of the control cussed tomorrow by the inter-national committee's executive board.—UPI.

changed

Bernard Levin, page 16

omes were fikely to n Britain in 1980 than ear since the 1920s, Trench, chairman of one can be specified to exceed 60,000. The polymer and 11 and the Archoishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev Robert Runcie, are to meet in Acra, Ghana, on May 9 "for greeing, private conversation and joint proyer". Sation and joint proyer ". Both will be a first first and the Archoishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev Robert Runcie, are to meet in Acra, Ghana, on May 9 "for greeing, private conversation and joint proyer". year. The reduction is explained pastoral visits which partly

largely by the spending cuts of nearly 5500m announced in February by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment Page 3

en close r station e involving 27 men down the unfinished

ce 1920s' warning

wer station on the Isle in Kent. The Central y Generating Board z decision to make 2.000 construction and leave the station ted, although the first ts of generating equip-nich is operating will to supply the national.

onal House Building said. Sir Peter gave g that unless there

narked improvement.

per of homes started

rivate sector was un-exceed 105,000.. Com-

ould be about 115,000.

-executed beria

inisters and senior of the former Liberian of President William ere executed by fixing 's elder bi-forcign minister Page 6 elder brother and

ing dispute out threat

s in the provincial dispute have warned nal Graphical Associathey will institute a lockout next Monday ement is not reached Tow or the union has ed to ballot its memcall off its industrial

Inquiry call over Southall riots An unofficial inquiry set up

Civil Liberties into last year's Sputhall riots calls for a public inquiry into the events. It con-demns "excessive and unnecessary violence" by the police

Strike stops BL production strike by 50 BL workers at

Longbridge in protest at the loss of their togging up allow-auces has stopped production the Mint and Allegro. More, than 5,000 workers have been laid off Page 2

ere executed by firing Cigarette advertising Most fore a large crowd MPs would support a ban on teluded the former tobacca advertising tobacco advertising, except at the point of sale, a Labour MP says

Unesco: Conference declarations on a "new world infor-mation and communications order" appear a victory for

countries Gardner champion: John L.

Gardner of Britain beat Rudi Cauve, of Belgium, at the Albert Hall to become the Euro-pean heavyweight Champion 10 advertisements: Classified ...

ts mem- Appointments, page 4; Crème dustrial de la crème, 14, 15; Personal, Page 2 4, 27, 30; Property, 28, 29

On Iran strategy from dd Labedz, and others; elly inquest, from Pro-Usher, and Mr

tes 10, 11 John Woodcock discusses serving technique of batsmen; Football: If of the chances of m Forest and Arsenal in Tennis: Kate Brasher the seedings at Ted-

Levin on the Olympic Russell Johnston on broadcasts; Peter Brock Arts. page 13
Sheridan Morley interviews RonDaniels, producer of Romeo and
Juliet at Stratford this evening;
Stanley Sadie on Die Zauberflöte
at Covent Garden; Irving Wardle
and Ned Chaillet on Blood Black
and Gold and Edward II in Manchester and Bristol Obituary, page 18 Sir Stephen Holmes

Sir Stephen Holmes

Business News, pages 19-27

Stock Markets: Gilts encountered profit taking which saw prices fall across the board. Equities continued to drift lower and the FT Index fell 6.8 to 434.4

Financial Editor: Grand Met receives another rebuilt; America provides balance for S. Pearson Business features: Patrick Knight on the Brazilian economy; on the Brazilian economy; Margaret Stone on the plight of the unit trust industry

2-5 | Crossword 5 | Diary 6, 8 | Engagemen

Sale Room Science Sport IV & Radio Theatres, efc 25 Years Ago Weather Wills 30 16 18 Engagements
Features
Law Report 12, 16 8 17 18 9 28 19-27 | Latters Obituary Parifament 18 Property

Pope to meet mes building 'worst Archbishop in Africa Pope John Paul II and the

Both will be in Airies on

Archbishop Runcie said yesterday: It is good that the Pope and the new Archbishop of Canterbury should have their first meeting, not in Rome or London, but far from the old rivalries of Europe in Africa. continent full of new life

and energy.

The meeting will take place while the Pope is visiting six African countries, including Chana and Zaire. Archbishop Runcie flies to Accra from London on May 8. After the meeting he will go to Zarre for the inauguration of the new Auglican province of Burindi, Rwards and Zaire, on May 11.

protest on boycotts

event is an improper method to use in trying to obtain a politi-cal end, the statement said. Mr Thomas Keller, the Swiss president of the general assembly of international federations, said the finishing touches were added by Prince

would not be going to Moscow in his capacity as President of the International Equestrian Federation

To helping to draft the state-ment, the Duke directly im-plicated the British Government which has been campaigning vigorously to persuade British athletes to boycott Moscow with American athletes.

21 in Lausanne, being aware of the reasons advanced by different governments for putting pressure on their national Olympic-committees of their countries to boycott the 1920 Olympic Games in Moscow, protest energetically against such pressure." the statement said.
It also said that such measures "could have disustrous consequences for the tuture of world sport

The federations applied pres-

ir won't work," he said. Such a move, Mr Keller said.

Lord Killauin president of the International Olympic Com-mittee, agreed with Mr Keller. "It cannot happen at the moment," he said.

Ban stays: Civil Service union leaders were told yesterday that the policy of refusing civil servants paid leave to take part in the Olympics, would not be

Make May 14 start of Tory decline, Mr McGahey says

From Paul Routledge

controls, the extension of public strategy and an irreversible ownership and greater public ... Continued on page 2, col 3

rom Christopher Thomas

Beltast Senior Cabinet midisters will-soon discuss detailed draft pro-posals for extensive power devolution in Northern Ireland.

It is apparent that a cautious step-by-step approach has been abandoned in favour of sub-

stantial devolution in one move-

stantial devolution in one moveto a regional government. The
vexed issue of power sharing is
under intensive study.
A group of three or four civil
servants in London under Mr
David Chesterton, head of the
constitutional division of the
Northern Ireland Office, is

Northern Ireland Office, is putting the finishing touches to ideas for the devolution of wide-ranging powers. Within the next few weeks they will be studied by a group of five cabinet ministers known as the "Whitelaw group".

The ministers have the immediate task of preparing sub-

mediate task of preparing sub-

missions for the full Cabinet;

it is now clear that there is no

serious prospect of them recom-

mending an advisory assembly or any similar toothless"

The message that the Govern-

12 18

spending, he argued that May 14 should be "a day of imple-mentation" for the unions

meni.

Delegates to the Scottish action.

Trades Union Congress appletided the proposal, put forward by Mr Michael Mc. Gahey, the Communist leader of, cratic process; a democratic miners' union, during a means available to ensure the debate on economic policy.

Calling for an alternative economic strategy based on a 35-hour working week, restrictions on capital experts, important the defeat of the labour Government committed to the extension of public strategy and an interversible

decisively on Northern Ireland

is filtering down from the highest echelons of the Civil Service. A senior source said: "An advisory assembly is still theoretically an option, but it is at the bottom of the pile."

The powers being suggested for devolution to the boped-for

new administration are similar to these given to the 1974 assembly covering education, agriculture, health, social ser-vices, commerce, and industry.

Defence, security, and law and order clearly would remain under Westminster's direction.

Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secre-tary of State for Northern Ire-land, apparently favours recon-vening the constitutional con-

ference which adjourned last month without any meaningful measure of agreement on the

But the final decision will be

taken collectively by the White-law group. Either way, extensive

consultations are intended both in Britain and Northern Ire-

land on the Government's pro-

kcy issues.

see the Government some-where in the middle in a balanced position

Ulster devolution in one move is now the aim Mr Atkins next faces Com. forms might make the situation mons question time on May 8, when he will not be in a posi-tion to elaborate on what is in to elaborate on what is in Government's mind. The the Government's mind. The first the Commons is likely to know about the details will be in the form of a White Paper, which! unusually, is unlikely to be definitive in its proposals; instead, a narrow range of options will probably be detailed. It is hoped that it will be published, in June.

> After that the summer period militates against much hard progress until the autumn, but nevertheless there appears to be a firm intention to say some-thing of substance in the Queen's Speech, which will probably be in November. It is expected that a Bill will follow

fished in June.

Progress after that will depend partly on the extent of cooperation from the Opposi-tion: Although there are no evident strains on the biparti-sun approach to Ulster, the resolute determination of the Government to push forward, with substantial political re-

more unpredictable. . .

The Government's proposals will lay down safeguards for the minority community. Unless they amount to a degree of power sharing there is a serious danger that the whole exercise will be boycotted by two of Ulster's four main parties; the Alliance Party and the Social Democratic and Labour Party. The idea of a regional government has a strong appeal to the Official Unionists, whose leader, Mr James Molyneaux, has made it clear that he will have noth-ing to do with any powerless advisory body.

He said: "An advisory, or consultative assembly would short circuit and destroy the parliamentary representation of Ulster, which is the essence and guarantee of the union.

It would create endless frustration and incessant conflict between government and people whenever the resolutions and advice of the assembly were not put into immediate effect".



EEC set May 17 deadline for Iran sanctions

Luxembourg, April .22 EEC governments

EEC governments agreed here today to impose full-scale trade and economic sanctions on Iran if decisive progress has not been made by May 17. towards the release of the American diplomats held host-age in Tebran, Diplomatic cauction; and limited economic measures will be talien immediitely to put pressure on the Iranian Government.

These decisions, announced here after a two-day meeting of EEC foreign ministers, fall short of the immediate trade embargo requested by President Carter to back up the measures

ber states to act too hastily. a ban on the export of all The main purpose for the goods to Iran, other than food The main purpose for the goods to Iran, other than food delay in imposing a full trade and medical supplies, coupled embargo is to give the Iranian with other economic measures, Majins (Parliament), which is such as a han on loans. This due to meet on May 15 after would be in line with the elections on May 9, an opportunity to discuss the fate of the Nations. Security Council resonating of frequently his the Union last language. tunity to discuss the fate of the lution vetoed by the Soviet hostages. This has been mendiation last lanuary. It interests to be requisite for their releases taken by the EEC are a taken by the EEC are a second ministers will reduction in EEC embassy will reduction in EEC embassy.

already announced by the United and condition of the legal preparation will have been undertaken in the presenting for. They are a delicately cedipg weeks, will then be belanced compromise reflecting authorized.

Transact visiting Europe: a could have legal basis formal ban on arms sales to the Treaty of Rome, but I ran'; and a ban on new service view has now subsided.

Marxists subdued.

It was also expected that the released, a full trade and econg-

requisite for their releases dates by the late of number of Iranian diplomats had seemed to be relying on permitted in EEC capitals; the the EEC Commission's interputation of visas for pretation that joint ection Iranians visiting Europe: a could have legal basis under formal ban on arms sales to the Treaty of Rome but which Iran'; and a ban on new seement.

Faul sanctions would involve EEC would stop the purchase accounts for about 5:5 per cent of the Community's imports of crude; but no specific refer-ence-was made to this in the foreign ministers' statement. It is expected that Iran will any case ban oil sales to the diplomatic sanctions.

Our Political Editor writes: if economic sauctions are agreed. cial enabling legislation, it was reasserted in Whitehall last night. Earlier the Government

Marxists subdued, page 6 Effects on business, page 19

Britons urged to leave as ambassador is recalled

From Tony Allaway Tehran, April 22

Sir John Graham, the British Ambassadoc in Tehran, left ban

for the second time in just over a week today after being re-called by the Government.

The British Embassy also advised an estimated 300 Britons in the country to do the same as it would no longer be able to provide consular facilities of protection for them.

Sir Juhn's second recall came before the announcement of sanctions by the European Com-

ding to informed sources, in fact some have already left, while's small number of Britons said that they would be staying

Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes: Sir John Graham has been recalled from Tebran as part of the EEC countries' joint decision to scale down their diplomatic representation in Iran The British Embassy will be left in the hands of Mr Arthur Wyatt, the Charge d'Affairs.

munity. Other embassy staff are expected to follow, leaving possible four to carry on the embassy's work.

In a statement issued today the embassy triged businessmen who had no compelling reason.

for staying to leave Iran Accor other senior members, of the Carter Administration on the Iranian crisis and, more widely. the future policy of the The Foreign Office has made

> bassy in Tehran... Pact with Passia: Iran and the Soviet Union have signed a major economic sgreement pro-tocol. Mr Iraj Salimi, the Iranian Economy and Finance Minister said in Tehran, according to the official Pars agency.
>
> Mr Salimi declined to give details but said: "The economic sunctions imposed by the United States will not affect from thanks to the Ironian-Soviet agreement. — Agence Prance-Presse.



Mr Prior stands firm against Tory revolt

By Michael Hatfield

Political Reporter The Government was dealt its biggest revolt so for by Tory backbenchers last night when 45 of them voted for an amendment to incorporate a secret trade union ballot clause into the employment Bill.

Though there was no chance of government defeat—Labour was opposed to the amendment the vote showed the strength of party feeling in the Conservative ranks. The proposed new claused wanted legislation for a secret ballot to be held if 15 per cent of trade union's members, or 500, requested one when strike action was called.

The rebels, who last week forced a division over a proposal to make unidn funds available to compensate em ployers adversely affected by secondary picketing (37 voted

for the proposition), are threatthe closed shop.
While the rebels were pleased with their success last night, and technically the vote represented more than the Government's overall majority. Government business managers were able to put their own gloss on events. It was pointed out that when the early day motion appeared on the order paper purting the same point on secret ballots it was signed

by more than 100 Tory back-Mr Michael Jopling, the Gov ernment Chief Whip, said the yote was a tribute to Mr James Prior. Secretary of State for Employment. I think his windup speech convinced the vast majority of the rightness of his views, he said. What did become apparent,

self from the Prime Minister. Mr Prior, in reply to a Tory backbench question on his future proposals, said the proposed Green Paper later this year would be a consultative Mrs Thatcher, however, in

might well have distanced him-

her speech on Monday, said: Our review of trade union immunities in general will contique and if necessary we will legislate ". Five Liberals voted with the onservative rebels: Mr. David

Steel, the party leader, Mr Geraint Howells (Cardigan, Mr David Penhaligon (Truro) ... Mr Cyril Smith (Rochdale), and Mr. chard .- Wainwright .: (Colne Valley

ment's intentions on further in-dustrial relations legislation. Meeting the rebel attack head on, the Secretary of State said he would not try to mislead the House in the interests of carry-

ing the party with him. As MPs pleaded for some sort of assurance that might placate the rebels, if only a promise to include something in the proposed Green Paper on trade union immunities, Mr Prior said he was convinced that those who had voted for the Conservative Party wanted to

Parliamentary report page 9

Yugoslavs await death of President Tito

Belgrade, April 22 The two-month battle to save President Tito's life was drawing to a close tonight with the announcement that his condition had entered a critical-

continued in the Ljubljana hos-pital where the 87-year-old President has been lying since January 6. But Yugoslavia now expects the worst.

The battle to keep him alive

As the extraordinarily life story of Josip Broz-Tito, the metal worker, communist revolutionary, wartime resistance

leader and for 35 years Yugoslavia's ruler approached its end, there were no outward signs of tension in the capital. Two months ago everybody hored he would go on living however much he might be handicapped. But in recent weeks p opie have begun to feel sorry for him and they now reel he should be allowed to die in peace. There has been much admiration for the way be endured what must have extremely painful order. And they feel that in waging the battle for life to the last, he has lived up to the legand created in his lifetime.



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ntal

Strike by 50 BL workers over loss of 'togging-up' allowance stops Mini and Allegro production

Midlands Industrial

British Leyland management's determination to push ahead with controversial changes in working practices has run into immediate trouble.

immediate trouble.

A strike by 50 Longbridge worthing there is the with drawfor their "togging-toggin-togging-togging-togging-togging-togging-togging-togging-togging

hanges, which are set our in a 62-page document, has surprised many. It was expected to wait until the last of the 18,500 on strike against the imposition of the pay and conditions. conditions package returned to work.

further 1,600 voted to return today after a mass meet-at the Common Lane Sherpa van plant, Only 3,500. Jaguar workers are still on strike and they are due to meet today. But what will be the consequences if they vote to stay out? Will Sir Michael Edwardes. BL chairman, carry out his threat to dismiss any of the 18,500 strikers who do not report for work today?

result of the separate meetings of day and night-shift workers. It will probably be Thursday before we decide on a course

On the "togging-up" dispute senior management source be gained by putting off controversial changes until a more opportune time. "To wait is only to invite trouble when are least expecting it " he

looking for opportunities for confrontation. They are still angry with their opion's with-drawal of official backing for the strike and are more than ready to renew the fight in localized guerrilla strikes which they believe they can control without the assistante.

The Times has obtained a copy of the 92-page document. Appendix F sets out conditions under which payments will be tank shop at Oxford Exhausts, made to men engaged in special were the first group in the facworking or extreme conditions.

Last night BL said: "We shall review the situation which qualify for payments tomorrow when we know the ranging from 55 to 58.25 a result of the separate meetings of day and night-shift workers. Wax-sprayers, under-sealers and

lead booth operators. That is a considerable reduction in the number who qualified previously. The 50 Longbridge strikers, for instance, are gas welders and body finishers. . The company pointed out last night that a much larger num-ber who lost their allowances had discussed the decision with local management and accepted

Ou the other hand there is Behind the tough stance by evidence that in the tense BL is an attempt so reduce the aftermath of the strike some considerable amount of workmembers of the Transport and ing time lost by men who. General Workers Union are while receiving a togging up to the tough stance by men who. ing time lost by men who, while receiving a togging-up payment as an incentive to arrive early to don their protective clothing still insist on working the same hours as men who do not receive payment. Vote to go back: The only workers in the Oxford area who joined in the spate of stoppages over BL's changed working conditions voted yesterday to end their strike (our Oxford correspondent writes).

Warning of lockout in printing dispute

Monday if there is no end to the five-week-old dispute.

Negotiations with the National Graphical Association which has 60,000 members taking disruptive action in provincial newspapers and the general printing industry will resume this afternoon.

NGA agreement to put their pay offer to a ballot of the membership. If there is no set-tlement NGA members will be suspended without pay from Monday.

After the talks broke up last night Mr Joe Wade, general secretary of the NGA, said: "We want to give the talks a chance before matters go over the brink. We have not reached the point where we can make effect of a recommendation to our other unmembers. Union

By Our Labour Staff

Talks simed at settling the citals gave a warning that at least one large printing group, thought to be the Eritish Printing Corporation, may not reopen after being closed.
Yesterday's talks centred on the pay offer which has been rejected by the union and also on a series of productivity measures the employers want to introduce. The BPIF and NS have offered a minimum grade rate of £75 a week and the introduction of a 371-hour week

> roductivity package.
> The NGA is asking for a minimum of £80 and the immediate introduction of the shorter week. The employers offer has been recommended by the executives of the two other main printing unions to their members for acceptance.

dominance as the main craft union in the industry. Officials argue that the package would have a much more profound affect on the NGA than the

those more than 300 were mem-bers of either the BPIF or the NS.

Union omits mention of 'industrial

action'

Labour Reporter Blackpool Blackpool

The Amalgamated Union of
Engineering Workers yesterday
pledged itself to fight; unemployment and plant closures
in terms which specifically excluded mention of industrial
action as a weapon.

The union's policy making
national committee accepted by

national committee accepted by 29 votes to 23 a proposal to delete the words "industrial action " from a resolution seeking to combat "the growing and a proposal action of proposal actions to the growing and a proposal actions to the company and actions and actions to the company and the company an wil of unemployment and industrial decline.

The tmion's leaders said last night that the move did not affect the union's support for the TUC day of scrion on May 14, which it has asked members to ensure will be a " resounding

Yesterday's move, gain for the union's right wing cast strong doubt on whether the union would support with in the TUC a similar protest if it were called for by some other

Sir John Boyd, the union's general secretary, told dele-gates during the debate that any general secretary, ton teneral gates during the debate that any reference in the resolution to industrial action would be exploited as implying that the executive had no power in TUC discussions to consider any calls for action on their merits.

"We shall be hamstrung and told that our policy is for industrial action. You cannot run a hig union like that or you will be bludgeoned into following whatever wild and woolly suggestions come from members of the TUC," Sir John said. He also emphasized that May 14 was a day of action and not a 24-hour general strike. Mr George Authony, from London said that the unamended resolution would not mean that industrial action

mean that industrial action would be embarked on lightly. "We must include it as one of or options if we are to main-tain the credibility of our Leading article, page 17

Deputation urges tougher line on pornography

By Our Political Staff
The Williams committee, in its recent report had seriously misjudged the harmfulness of pornography, a deputation of eight members of the Lords and Commons told Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, yesterday. The deputation, led by Lord Nugent of Guildford, submitted

a memorandum emphasizing that pornography is not simply offensive, but also evil, morally corrupting an infection of the mind and of the social climate. "Much of it is sadistic and communicates patterns of violence" they stated. "Public morality is at stake, and there fore public health and happi

Unofficial report condemns 'police violence' at Southall and demands apublic inculiry A renewed demand for a public inquiry into the events at Southall a year ago meday was said organizations, says that apart from four incidents where flares, smoke bombs, and in one case possibly a petrol bomb, and in one case possibly a petrol bomb, and in one case possibly a petrol bomb, were thrown, there is no evidence that the National Council for Civil Liberties. Three innufred and forty two people were charged after clashes between police and demonstrators outside. The report, here're, strongly criticizes the police operation and behaviour. The vitinally unpolice the police, with offices. The report here're, strongly criticizes the police operation and behaviour. The vitinally unpolice the police and at least an equal number of demonstrators were injured. One, Blair Peach, the vitinally unpolice the police called them the town hall. Ninety-seven police and at least an equal number of demonstrators were injured. One, Blair Peach, the vitinally unpolice called them the time to the constraint of the community of the police of the police and at least an equal number of demonstration (against the lattice). Southall made that impossible. National Front election meeting, should bastards.

a New Zeeland teacher, died after being struck on the head.

The 45,000-word report, pre-pared by a committee chaired by Professor Michael Dummett, Wykeham Professor of Logic at Oxford University, and including Miss Joan Lestor, Labour MP for Eton and Slough the Bishop of Willesden, a representative of the Methodist Church, a lawyer, trade unionists, and Professor Stuart Hall, professor of sociology at the Open University, contains a Sopage reconstruction of the events leading up to and on April 23.

The report condemns the straight of including the police involved extracts on the police saying that bricks, stones and other missiles were thrown, that we have the police my such resort to violence, and that who included the police involved in the prosection at the police involved in the prosection in the police involved in the police involved in the prosection in the police involved in the prosection in the prosection in the proper in the police involved in the prosection in the proper in the proper in the proper in the proper in the police involved in the proper in t Wykeham Professor of Logic at

"amounted to a decision that the police called them, blac no demonstration (against the bestalds" and "niggs National Broat meeting), should, bastards." permitted. The report says that Southell Whereas the Mational was probably the gravest of all

Front's right to freedom of speech was upkeld by the local council and the police, the com-munity's right to freedom of speech was destroyed by the police."

the events that have led to a sudden deterioration in take relations, and that "it is of the utilist importance to prevent

Scotland Yard failed to tell the community organizers that to demonstrate. The cordoning

Eight-seat victory for miners

From Ronald Kershaw

Miners' nominees have taken all eight trade-union seats on the executive of the Normanton constituency Labour Party, West Yorkshire. The move is in keeping with the declared aim of Mr. Arthur Scargill, president of the Yorkshire miners, to obtain maximum representation for the National Union of Mineworkers on constituency Labour parties throughout the Yorkshire coal-

In fact the election of miners delegates is not seen as a takeover by the NUM because six of the eight trade-union seats were already occupied by miners' representatives. The two trade unions knocked out were the Amagamated Union of Enginmr Alan Howard, and the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, represented by Mr Harry Myers.

The Chairman of the constituency party is a NUM man, Mr Henry Daley, as is one of the two vice-charmen, Mr T. A. Shaw. Together with Mr Edward Thompson, party secretary, another NUM nomines, the prin-cipal officials have held those posts for many years. ...

Mr Thompson said the Normanton elections were in no way comparable with the Barnsley constituency party clections where NUM nominees swept the board; nor was there any threat to the Labour MP

Normanton, Mr Albert spread the dispute to Fleet
Street and close some printing
Leading article, page 17 companies if the employers

provincial printing dispute were adjourned last night after ix hours. The employers have given a warning that there will be a national lockout from

A deadline of temorrow has been set by the employers for a deal to be reached or for an

a recommendation to our other unious.

"Union action his disrupted the Newspaper Society and many provincial newspapers the British Printing Industries and affected most of the 1,000 Federation decided to adopt a printing companies who are tougher stance against the members of the BPIF. The union after four weeks of action led lest week to Bristol guerrilla industrial action United Press suspending without the NGA which included out pay 165 NGA members. Instrumente walkouts and hold in NGA officials claim that since ing mandatory chapel (office the dispute began more than branch) meetings to discupt 1,600 companies employing production.

The union has threatened to spread the dispute to Fleet those more than 300 were mem-

by July, 1982, conditional on the

The NGA is worried that some of the productivity pro-posals will affect its continuing

morality is at stake, and therefore public health and happiness."

They called for new legislation, claiming that the Mafia
was involved in the swiftly
growing trade of pornographic video-cassettes.

They had voting telers ready but when no support emerged they carried out a preastranged move not to push for a vote.

Mr 'Alton, who during the inconclusive' debates on. Mr
John Corrie's Bill, had yound to be inconclusive debates on the swiftly growing trade of pornographic video-cassettes.

Attempt at abortion reform fails

Political Editor

Political Editor

A limited attempt at reform of the abortion law by a Bill simply to reduce to less than 24 weeks the upper time limit at which pregnancies may be terminated petered out in a feeble voice vote in the Commons yesterday with none of its sponsors voting "Aye"

Members of the pro-abortion group in the Labour Party shouted "No". However they were not the chief epponents as Mr David Alton, Liberal MP for Liverpool Edge Hill and the Bill's main sponsor, explained afterwards.

He told The Times he had

He told The Times he had been told by both the pro and anti abortion lobby that they would vote against him, ever though the Commons only a few weeks ago voted by 275 to 172 in favour of reducing the 28-week limit to 24 weeks. Under pressure from the prolife movements some of his sponsors hat asked to withdraw, Mr Alton said.

The remaining sponsors, who included Mr. David Steel, the Liberal leader, had waited to see whether any support materialized during the 10-minute debate. They had voting tellers ready

GLC to consider five routes to Docklands

The Greater London Council is to consider five options to the skelved Jubilee Line in an attempt to find a less costly transport link between central London and Docklands.

The options, detailed in a report compiled by the GLC, Loodon Transport and the Government, cost from ElSm to 5200m at mid-1979 prices; compared with the estimated 5325m needed to complete the Jubilee.

needed to complete the Jubiles
Line from Charing Cross to
Thamesmead and Beckton.
An express bus service; at:
£15m, is the cheapest; running
from Aldgate East or central
London along the Commercial
and East India Dock made; and

then by segregated track to Beckton. For that the Docklands northern relief road would be necessary. If the Docklands porthern relief road is not built, express, buses would ron largely on segregared track from Aldgare East or central London, with an estimated cost of 224m. A faird option is a street transway system runding from Aldgate East along the Com-mercial and East India Dock reads and then by begingated track to Beckton, also requiring the Docklands derthern relief road and cotting an esti-

tem on maily segregated track from Aldgate East in Beckton. The total length would be 8.5 miles and would have a fre-quent service of short trains. The most expensive option is a shorter version of the Jubilee Line, minning 9.2 miles from Charing Cross to Beckton

omitting the originally planned section to Woolwich Arsenal and several stations, and costing £200m. . . . The report, which is to be considered by the GLC's planning and communications policy committee today, will be

sent to organizations concerned for comment before a decision none of the options would new public transport revenue be likely to cover the operating costs. "The case for implementation of any of them must accordingly rest on other grounds including wider social

grounds including wider social planning and economic Lenefits of any new developments they may encourage.

Sir Horace Cutler, leader of the couscil, said: What we are now doing is, at a time of cash limits, looking at every possibility to ensure that London is not cheated of the facili-

Raid man is still held

from Operation Countryman, that any further confusion about the investigation along allege the man's position would be to the man's position would be to the man's position would be to the man's position would be the man man addresses from Operation Countryman but there has been considerable in London last week. Last week's raids were the difficulty in finding a jury present by descrives our seven to have been carried out by weeks the inquest, with its 74 witnesses, is expected to last. Other people; also arrested on siace, the investigation began the property of the inquest also been disagreement about the siting of the last said the man had not officers have been suspended been charged and also denied and another four charged.

Peach case papers

By a Staff Reporter Copies of statements to the official police inquiry into the death of Blair Peach should be made available to all parties in advance of the resumed inquest on Monday, the National Council for Civil Liberties unofficial committee of inquiry into

The committee also argued that the jury should be chosen by officials under the direct supervision of the Lord Chancellor's department, rather than by the coroner's officer, a collect supervision by the coroner's officer, a police constable, who is making the selection. The committee says the pur-

pose of the inquest is to errive at the truth, and that is nor furthered by information being withheld: The 20-volume report by Com-

mander John Cass, former head of Scotland Yard's Complaints Investigation Bureau, has more than 3,000 pages of witnesses strements. It has been made available to the coroner, Dr. John Bestion, but lawyers for the Peach family and the Anti-Nazi League have not been permitted access. The committee says that if

necessary the law should be changed as a matter of utgency to require the coroner to make A jury has been selected ran-Constable Ronald Gryce under By Stewart Tendler

Crime Reporter

One man was still being court on Monday without any questioned list night by officers from Operation Controller, the investigation discounting the man's positions would be the man's positions would be the corpust the man's positions would be the corpust to have the tions of London police corruption, desired today in a statement but there has been considerable but there has been considerable but there has been considerable.

Civil Service unions' threat of pay research rebellion

Labour Reporter

The Government is likely to be faced with a damaging con-frontation with Civil Service unions over future pay negotia-tions; because of union anger over this year's pay offer which is tied to job losses and is pay-able for only 11 months.

The three main unions repre-

senting almost 450,000 civil servantshare holding their annual conferences next month and all are expected to call for with-draward the present pay nego-Civil and Public Servants, has an emergency motion due for debase which calls for indus-

debate which calls for industrial ection to start by the end of next February unless the Government gives firm undertakings to abide by the present pay agreement and abandon the use of cash limits to control public-sector pay.

It is difficult to see how this last defaund avoid by met he of the difficult to see how this set definand could be met by the Government, which stated to cash limits its election manifesto as one

of the basics of its economic policy.

The executive recommendation for industrial action and the withdrawal from the pay research exercise, which is used as the framework for deciding tained.

Mr McCall said the union would like to see a new system for providing information on civil servants' relative pay position and more emphasis placed on a mechanism to ensure that internal differentials are maintained.

Thatcher call to ignore TUC on civil servants' pay increases on the basis of comparisons with salaries in private indus-try, would be put to a special union conference next January.

ernment has broken the pay agreement by imposing con-ditions in the current pay round and in last year's pay settle-The Institution of Professional Civil Servants yesterday announced that it will be seek-ing members' approval for withdrawal from pay research at its annual conference. Mr William McCall, its general secretary, said he was confident that pay

Unions believe that the Gov-

research would be scrappe before the end of the year. He acknowledged that this could lead to confrontation with the Government, but said: "If we are going to have a great confrontation with the Government then let us have it. I don't want one, I would rather have some new pay arrangements." He accused the independent pay research unit of adopting a penny-farthing approach. Mr McCall said the union

Vale of Belvoir inquiry drawing to a close on its ability to produce coal at prices which will compete with those of imports and alternative sources of energy.

By John Young : Planning Reporter
The public inquiry into the
National Coal Board's proposal

for a huge new mine under the Vale of Belvoir, in north-east Leicestershire, will end today, its eighty third day. It will be some months before Mr Michael Mann, QC, the inquiry inspector, finishes digesting the millions of words of written evidence and cross-examination and reaches his

decision. Even then the decision will not be binding on the Govern-ment, which is empowered to reject it in what it may believe to be the national interest. In view of the general ner-yousness about meeting future energy demands, the odds still seem to be on the coal board getting its way, but in spite of the confidence shown by its officials, those odds may have shortened marginally since the inquiry began.

The board throughout has relied heavily on its estimates of future demand for coal, and

absence of any impartial energy experts, with the notable exception of Mr. Leonard Williams, director general of the EEC Energy Commission, who argued forcefully that the Community needed to reserve the decline in its coal production. There remain two possible There remain two possible partial compromises. One is to permit a single shart, rather than the three proposed by the Board.

The other is to impose a requirement that the spoil should not be tipped locally.

Significantly, perhaps, those independent witnesses whom it called were mainly conceived with such matters as land-scaping, drainage, noise and caping, drainage, noise and

subsidence and were not to a position to support the board's

Derailment holds

Introduction of British Rail's record-breaking Advanced Passenger Train will' be delayed several weeks because of safety

three prototypes are being checked.

due home at noon

Mr David Scott Cowper, the solo yachtsman was yesterday estimated by Cornish coast-guards to be 90 miles southwest of Plymouth in his 40ft yacht Ocean Bound.
Unless there is a change in the weather Mr Scott Cowper, aged 38, a surveyor from New-castle upon Tyne, should arrive in Plymouth at noon today in Plymouth at noon today

Weather forecast and recordings



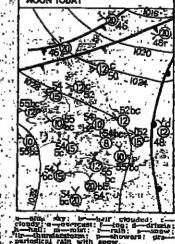
Today

Son rises: Sun sets: max temp 12° to 13°C, (54° to 5.48° am

Moon sets: Moon rises: Morn rises: Abriden. SW Scotland, Glasgow. April 30.

Lighting up: 8.41 pm to 5.16 am. Scattered showers, more frequent. Lighting up: 8.41 pm to 5.16 am. Light up: 8.41 pm to 5.16 am. Lighting up: 8.41 pm to 5.16 am. Lighting up: 8.41 pm to 5.16 am. Lighting up: 8.41 pm to 5.16 am. Light up: 8.41 pm to 5.16 am. Ligh

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MEDDAY: C. Cloud; f. fair; r. rain; e, sun; sl. sleet; su, show.



Lesterany
London: Temp: max 7 am to 7
pm, 11°C (52°F); min 7 pm to 7
am; 8°C (46°F). Humidity, 7
8°C per cent. Rain; 24hr to 7 pm,
0.6in. Sun; 24hr to 7 pm, nil. Rar,
mean sea level, 7 pm 1,023.2 millibars steady.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

Overseas selling prices Australia \$1.50: Austral Scii 20: Sahpain \$5 0.600; Bolqium \$183 50: Canarios Pos \$6; Cyprus 560 Mills. Denmark Dir 1.75: Finland I'mk 4: France Frs 4: Cerhainy Dm 2.50: Denmark Dir 1.75: Finland Fink 4: Franco, Frs a. Gefmany, Dm 3:50: Greece Dr 40: Betland Gi 2.25: Irain Greece Dr 40: Betland Gi 2.25: Irain Risk 1.16: tran D 0.450: Irish Risk 1.16: tran D 0.450: Irish Risk 1.16: tran D 0.450: Irish Risk 1.16: San D 0.450: Irish Risk 1.16: San D 0.500: Lebonon LU 4.00: Luxombourn LI 30: Madeire Dr 4.00: Luxombourn LI 30: Madeire Dr 5.5: Malla 2003: Morocco Dr 4.50: Norsesy Kr 5.00: Grann, OR 0.640: Pakisian Rps 9.00: Partugal, Esc 30: Quatar Or 6.00: Singapoire \$45: Spain Pos 75: Swiden Sir 3.00: Switzarland Strs 2.70: Syrle LS 3.50: Tunisk Din 0.53: USA d Chands 92.50: UAE Dh 6.50: Yugo-slave Din 30.

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Secrecy over jobs cuts

By Ohr Labour Staff The Government yesterday where manpower can be cut is refused, to disclose to union leaders its plans for making further costs in Civil Service Rayner, who was appointed by jobs. 12 said that it did not yet the Prime Minister to cut out mellicients in the service. His have any firm proposals.
Unions have been concerned by recent reports that the Cabinet is planning another large cut in Civil Service manpower on top of the 55,000 job losses already announced. Estimates of the cuts the Government is considering range between 20,000 and 70,000 jobs. Mr. Paul Channon, the minister with responsibility for the Civil Service, yesterday told the unions that he could not confirm or repudiate the

was considering its proposals reduction which is a condition for further reducing the size of this year's 16.85 per cent of the Civil Service after April next year. It is thought that the eventual cuts agreed upon will be the lest round during their cuts with the residual to their cuts with the residual to the cuts with the cuts will be residual to their cuts with the residual to the residual to their cuts with the residual to their cuts with the residual to the residual to their cuts with the cuts with the residual to t He said that the Government next year. It is thought that the eventual cuts agreed upon will be the last round during the life of the Government.

The examination of areas where manpower can be cut is melficiency in the service. His proposals are also expected to have manpower repercussions.

ing any announcement. He is to make a statement in the Commons roday on the size of the Civil Service now and its probable, size at the end of

Mr Channon-is expected to take his propossis to the Cabiset for approval in the next few weeks and will then consult the unions before makthe year.
The 39,000 job cuts announced by Mr Channon last December and the 15,000 plus.

day of action By Our Political Editor

A call to most trade union members to go to work on May 14 and ignore the TUC call for a day of action was made by Mrs Thatcher; at question time yesterday in the Commons. She rubbed in for good measure that those who did go on strike that day would not be entitled to social security

The Printe Minister, in similar incisive declaration, warmly supported Mr John Biffen, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, for his much misinterpreted speech last weekend on monetarism.

Almost in counterpoint,
Mr James Prior was defending

the revived Tory bogeyman from vociferous attack from his right-wing backbenchers. It was Professor Clegg of pay comparability. How many more reports from
"this dangerous old loony",
asked Mr John Bruce-Gardyne,
Conservative MP for Knutsford, before the Government

realized the damage being done to the public sector.

Continued from page 1 shift of wealth and power to-working people."

His plea for industrial and political militancy draw the strongest applause of the debate. was a theme common to many other speakers, such as Mr John Walker, Scottish divisional org-anizer of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and

Firemed.

He argued that May 14 was men and women in the Coumen and women in the Coumen and women in the Coumen and women in the Cougervative. Party made their
voices heard before this Government destroys its claim to be
move the Government from
office, not after four years, but
Delegates approved the econo-Firemen. at the very earliest opportunity.

It was a day for lambasting a vigorous campaign through the Conservative administration, and for recalling with to gain the widest understand-sorrow that had the rest of the ing of the causes of Britain's country voted the same way as Scotland last May, Mrs Thatcher would not have gained power.
This point was picked up by
Mr Tom Jackson, the postmen's
leader, in his fraternal address from the TUC. Ruefully admit-ring what all good Scotsmen knew, that Labour's defeat was all down to the soft South"

Rasputin jibe for Sir Keith be painted a stark picture of social unrest if the Cabinet per-sisted in its, "mystical belief in the sufficiency of unregula-ted capitalism".

Singling out Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, at the Scottish congress, which Secretary of State for Industry, is traditionally on the left of for special attack, Mr Jackson the Labour movement. But it said this "modern Rasputin" and his "government by mysticism" was placing unbearable strains on the fabric of British society. "It is time that the decent

> Delegates approved the econoeconomic decline and the policies necessary to reverse it-One policy they will not be proposing is wage restraint. The Scottish TUC will today consider its attitude to pay, and is expected to reassert its tradi-tional belief in the sovereign remedy of free collective bar-

up introduction of advanced train

checks after one of the proto-types was derailed last, BR said yesterday.

The high-speed derailment, near Caraborth, Lancashire, during a Clasgow to Preston test run, was caused by a fault in one of the wheel sets and the connecting brake system.
Assembly and inspection procedures are being revised and all wheel sets on British Ruil's

Solo yachtsman

صكنامن الأصل

at a seminar organized by Dr Julius Tomin, the dissident

So far the only official com-

ment has been a statement by

"If we can get a clear state-ment about what exactly is illegal", Dr Kenny said, "we would very much like to con-tinue contacts with Oxford and

Pledge over use

accident victims

From Our Correspondent
Nottingham
Mr Anthony Rothern, the
Nottingham coroner, said yesterday that he would always

give permission for the organs of accident victims to be used

opening an inquest on Paul Richardson, aged 19 of Orlando Drive, Geding, Nottingham-shire, whose heart was used in

the transplant operation at Pap-

worth hospital, Cambridge, at worth hospital, the weekend.

Mr Rothers said that the success of the operation on Mr David Williams, aged 52, a

London surgeon, must have given tremendous consolation to

the Richardson family.
The inquest on Mr Richard-

beart transplants. He was

of organs from

laws and regulations"...

Kenny's treatment.

philesopher,

Dr Kenny ponders legalities of Aristotle's Ethics

Czech expulsion still unexplained

or live

Public ome News_____ Varning given that fewer homes re likely to be built in 980 than any year since 1920s

builders made a poor start to

the year.
Sir Peter said that the house-

work on about 220,000 homes, of which 139,000 were for the private market. Six months ago, the National House Building Council, which seeks to act as ing Council, said yester.

Peter gave a warning that a there was a market in about 220,000 homes, of which 139,000 were for the private market. Six months ago, the National House Building Council, which seeks to act as consumer watchdog on private housing, was forecasting 120,000 starts this year. That figure has been revised downwards after builders made a poor start to

Peter gave a warning that 5 there was a marked im-ment, the number of 5 started in the private was unlikely to exceed Completions would er about 115,000.

nes storted by contractors cal authorities and other esector clients are not ted to exceed 60,000, about rter down on last year. reduction is explained y by the cuts in spending, uting to almost £600m, need in February by Mr el Heseltine. Secretary of for the Environment.

year contractors started buyers or those who because of

Affairs Currespondent

Shreela Flather, a-

Asian Cooservative mion and who is pro-

in community work in

replacements on the

ssion for Racial Equality

five members whose

es who so openly con-nd expose its policies." Mr Timuthy Ruison,

rejected as absolute

served on the

e the suggestion that

r of State at the Home

en together, the estimates t that output will be the since 1927 or, possibly,

huilding industry remained in good shape. Only about 20,000 homes were standing unsold, against 50,000 in 1974, a freak year for the industry.

He was seeking ways to "ride the storm without sending out flores for the Comment life.

sian replacement on

ce relations body

flares for the Government life-boat. He would write to the chairmen of 100 of the largest companies suggesting that they adopted a house purchase scheme for employees. The companies would be asked to provide temporary financial assistance to employees until mortgage interest rates fell. Sir Peter envisaged that aid should be given to first-time

She is on the Rampton Com-

from ethnic minorities and is a member of the Conservative Women's National Advisory

As part of her community

up a summer school for Asian schoolchildren

A schoolteacher before she

went into community work, Mrs

Flather prepared an English teaching scheme for Asian adults, which is still being

. She was born in Lahore, but moved with her family to Delhi

Cooservative mittee of Inquiry into the edu-who is pro- cational needs of the children

Committee.

ments were not re- work background she ran a club in Maidenbead for Asian women.

Proposed Sheets, one of and toddlers, which provided not reappointed, said: advice and tuition in English.

5 obvious that the She helped to start a sports-ment would not like in orientated boys' club for Asians minission black repre- without much English and set

sion had to be a puppet osked for in different parts of the country. In 1976 she was Flather, who was the elected a councillor in the sian woman magistrate Royal Borough of Windsor and shire, is qualified as a Mudenhead.

the steep rise in rates were paying more than 20 per cant of their income in mortgage re-

payments.

Mr Ronald King, president of the House-Euilders Federation, said that the price and availability of mortgages remained among the main constraints on householding activity. Another housebuilding activity. Another restraint was the lack of availability of suitable building land, which was expected to inhibit production seriously when activity nicked up

activity picked up.

Representatives of 50 of:

Britain's top housebuilding companies, which account for about half the output, recently met lo discuss housing demand in the 1980s. Each reported a cut in activity this year and a lack of confidence that demand The British Ambassador in Prague, Mr Peter Male, is still awaiting an interview with the Czech Foreign Minister to obtain an explanation of Dr Kanny's treatment would improve in the near

Mr King said that at a meeting with Mr Heseltine, builders told him that they wanted to build more homes, but conditions did not give them confi-dence that there was sufficient demand to justify it.

No surprises in Kagan file lawyer says

Relations Board (forerunner of the commission) from 1973 until it was wound up. By a Staff Reporter Sir David Naplcy, a former president of the Luw Society, has asked Lord Kagan's French lawyers to keep him in touch with the extradition proceedings in Paris, it was stated

yesterday. Maitre Jean-Pierre Kasenty, one of the three leading mem-bers of the Paris Bar handling Lord Kagan's case before the Court of Appeal, said vester-day: "Sir David has asked me to keep him informed about developments here.

"I understand he will be

coming to Paris at some stage to see Lord Kagan in the Sante prison."

The file from Britain arrived in Paris on Monday. Maitre Karsenty said: "I have now had an opportunity to examine it. I can only say at this stage that it contains no surprises to myself or Lord Kagaa ".

Lord Kagan will make a second appearance before the

Chambre D'Accusation in Paris today when the three judges will decide the date for the full hearing of the extradition pro-



Dr Julius Tomin: May cut lecture programme.

to lecture at the unofficial seminars organized by Dr Tomin in his flat. They have been sponsored by the philo-sophy sub-faculty of the uni-versity, which has spent about

£1,500 on the visits. The universities of Paris, Harvard and Heidelberg have also been sending philosophers to talk to Dr Tomin's students response to a letter which he sent to western universities tuo years ago when he was deprived of his own university

Prague. We do not want to do things to provoke the Czech Guvernment and we do not want to send people over just to be arrested. Our only purpose is to help teach philosophy and not to make empty political gestures? post. Dr Kathleen Wilks, lecturer So far seven Oxford philo-sophers have gone to Prague in philosophy and fellow of St Hilda's College, who organizes

Anthony Kenny: Arrested in mid-lecture.

the Oxford visits to Dr Tomin. said that there was no shortage of people wanting to go to Prague.
The sub-faculty of philosophy

at Oxford University meets in two weeks time to hear reports from Dr Ktony and from Dr William Newton-Smith, serior tuther of Balliol College, who was expelled from Prague after lecturing to Dr Tomin's stu-dents last mouth. Dr Wilks feels that it is likely to continue sponsoring the visits to Prague.

There is some concern that because of the savage beatings which his students have appar-

Private airline takes over municipal airport

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

Plymouth municipal airport is to be taken over next month on a lease of 125 years by Brymon Airways, a small West Country airline, which plans extensive improvements, including a refurbished passenger terminal and a new runway.

The deal could prove an interesting example for other oirlines with domestic routes in Britain, all of which have been complaining about big rises in landing and other airport

charges. Brymon will not have to pay landing charges for operations at its own airport, but it will sengers flying to the continent from which it expects to produce a considerable income

each year. The airline was formed eight years ago with three stuff and senior management. It now employs 85 and has routes becomploys 85 airs has routes between the West Country and France, the Channel Islands, the Isle of Scilly, the Irisis Republic, Gatwick airport, Eirmingham, Manchester and Aberdeen. It carried 85,000 passengers last year and estimates 125,000 in 1980.

Research has a fleet of four

Brymon has a fleet of four Twin Otters, each with 20 seats, and one Dart Herald, with 50 seats, and has just placed an order worth, with spares, 16m for two Canadian de Havillond Dash 7 short-take-off-an-l-landing airliners, each with 50

Adoption book plan for hard-to-place children

change's director, said: There will be those who think that will be those who think that this is offensive—that we are publicity exploiting children who have enough to comendwith already." Mr Fitzgerald said be would have thought that several years ago. "But what I now think is more offensive is that a child should grow up without a family."

Two of the children in the

Two of the children to the hook, which wil be available in places such as libraries and heleth centres, are Rebecca and Barry (their surnames are not being disclosed). Rebecca, 226d two, suffers Down's syndrome with a heart defect, who has spent most of her life in a nursery. She can make herself, easily understood without words, but could learn to speak

help her, the book says. Bury, and 10, a West Indian, suffered brain damage as a baby. As a result, he is very limited in his learning and will always be behind for his age. He cannot read or write yet and needs a lot of help to learn new

By Lucy Hodges

A controversial method of persuading the public to adopt black, handicarped or adolicscent children by publishing their photographs and back; ground was introduced yesterday in Britain.

Based on a North American experiment, it centres on a loose-leaf book called Be My Parent which at the moment contains the details of 50 children who are in homes and who have proved hard to place with a family. Its organizers, the Adoption Resource Exchange, are convinced that this is the only, way to get those children out of local authority care and into normal families.

Mr John Fitzgerald, the exchange's director, said: There change's director, said: There change's director, said: There who are in homes for children with families, but it says there are still 8,000 more with special most effective method of finding homes for children, Mr Fitzieral said. Now the exchange is hoping to use newspapers and

gerald said. Now the exchange is hoping to use newspapers and magazines. If it cannot find a home for a child after six months it will investigate if the failure might be connected with the photograph or description being circulated.

Mr Fitzgerald said that one idea was to have a "Child of the Month" column in a newspaper, run on the same lines

paper, run on the same lines as one in the United States.

Mrs Carol Ann Yeaple, who helped to set up the first North American programme along those lines, said that after threa criicles The National Enquirer. had more than 800 letters.

The 90 councils and voluntary. The 90 councils and voluntary agencies which belong to Adoption Resource Exchange will besent a copy of Be My Purent. A couple interested in any of the children in the book should telephone to the adoption exchange which will pur them in touch with the child's social worker. The normal adoption procedures are then started; the narents and child set to know if someone had the patience to parents and child set to know me another and the exchange monitors the progress of each

£95 Miami air fare move

A single fare of £95 between London and Maimi will be proposed to the Civil Aviation Authority in London today by Air Europe which is competing to operate the route with Laker.

Sir Freddie Laker, chaleman of Laker Airways, was not pre-pared last night to say what fares he will propose to the hearing, but it is known that his application is based on the type of Skytrain cheap tares which he has pioneered to New York and Los Angeles.

formed last year to operate package holiday flights to the Mediterranean, will offer its 195 single fare between October 1 and June 30 on a standby, or last minute basis. In the summer months the fare will react of 115.

Under the terms of an pared ment, Britain and the United States are allowed to have two airlines flying on the London-Miami route British Airways already operates as one of the British 'carriers, British Ca'vedonian has withdrawn its applicarion as it is too heavily com-mitted in opening other

1ch must iear plea

d. She served on the europolitan Conciliation

permits for 78 Loning shops owned by the e Group, after objec-a punter claiming that pany had welshed on a e ordered by the High resterday to hear the ions again. Ladbroke's inted an order directing n magistrates to hold hearing.

hn Westbrook, aged 42, er, of North Kensing-ndon, who alleged he ed £2,500 for bets on nds, was ordered to pay .e's costs of yesterday's

Lane, the Lord Chief said: "The least said is matter arthe moment for "The judge, sitting Justice Webster in the Bench Divisional Court. that Ladbroke's re-applications for permits be heard as soon as

the matter came be-magistrates on Friday in, Ladbroke's lawyers to present and Mr Westobjection was

the company said there en a misunderstanding. had been at court in rning when an earlier applications and ob-were adjourned and pany thought the applifor the 78 central Lontting shops had also

Woman

Miss Sharon Banks, aged 20, did not commit, lost her High Court domages action yesterday against the police. She claimed that a woman constable persuaded her to admit the offence.

voluntarily.

that her agrest and detention were lawful and gave judgment, with costs, for the police.

Water precaution

Drinking water in Cleveland had to be boiled yesterday after a breakdown at a purifi-cation plant supplying about 400,000 people in Middles-brough, Stockton and Billing-ham, Supplies are expected to be normal today.

rner shops doing well

were signs of a revival ill grocers' shops after f decline, Birds Eye, the food company, said yes-

shops in the country Il falling, there was evi-that independent traders und a way of surviving ar-growing dominance of ores.

Eye said in its annual s report: "It is signifinat independents of the
voluntary groups have
id to hold their share of
ocery market, particun the price war of the
ee years". The voluntary
are chains of intent family traders like
and VG.

Don Angel, chairman of Eye, said: There is an ing role for the corner think that consumers are for one-shot shopping at stores, perhaps for the ow prices they can get.
we using the small shops

for day to day shopping John Snoxell, general bedevilled by poor marketing ing manager, said that shops were strong in duality.

If frozen ready meals as d to basic "lead lines" Business Report 1980 (Birds Eye Poods, Station Avenue, Walton-on-Thames, Surrey).

Eye, the largest frozen food company in Britain, expects growth in frozen food sales to come from ready meals rather than basic products.

Frozen meals accounted for 15 per cent of frozen foods sales in small independent shops, but only 10 per cent in supermarkets, Mr Snoxell said. Birds Eye predicted that a record number of large superstores would open this year. Superstores are large super-

ping trips.
Corner shops, open late atnight and at weekends, can
cover the gap between weekly
trips to superstores, Birds Eye
believed. It saw signs that the victims of new shopping trends would be the medium-sized High Street supermarkets which killed off many corner shops in the 1960s.

efter partition and came to Britain as a student in 1952. suing police Ladbroke loses case

Miss Banks, of The Hyde, Stevenge, Hertfordshire, was accused of stealing £50 from the supermarket in Stevenage where she worked as a cashier. The money was later accounted for, but only after Miss Banks had confessed to taking it.

Miss Banks sued the officer who arrested her, woman Police Constable Lily Hillman, and the Chief Constable of Hertfordshire, alleging false imprisonment

A jury of seven men and five women yesterday found mani-mously that Miss Banks's confession in July, 1977, was made

Mr Justice O'Connor ruled

pite the superstores

Superstores are large super-markets with car parks, usually built well away from estab-lished shopping centres. Their increasing numbers reflects the growth of car-borne shopping and a reduction in family shop-

Birds Eye said it was worried about the market for frozen cake, which fell slightly last year. The sector had been bedayilled

The inquest on Mr Robinson, who was fatally injured while cycling to work last landing there. It also plans to open a duty-free shop for pas-Air Europe, which was

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Chief constable calls | Reduction in for introduction of sentencing boards

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent Sentencing should not be the

sole prerogative of judges and magistrates, Mr James Ander-Manchester, said yesterday.

"The whole judicial process

would be better served by the introduction of sentencing boards, using carefully established criteria no less precise than those employed by the Parole Board", he said.

Mr Anderton told delegates at the International Fire, Security and Safety Exhibition and Conference at Olympia, London, that obviously judges and magistrates would be best placed to make the final judgment. But sentencing was an aspect of the judicial function in which the community could reasonably claim to have a substantial interest and effective part to

Appointed representatives, using all available data and knowledge of the life, circumstances and amenability of the convicted offender should be allowed to make a contribution in a consultative process before sentence, for more time was spent deciding how and when to release people from prison than in putting them there in the first place.

Mr Anderton called for the creation of about ten regional police forces whose chief officers could form a commissiostanding committee, "a cabal of police topliners more likely to speak with one voice" to devise operational policies and general police strategies against crime.

A national committee should be appointed of elected repre-sentatives of regional police committees to meet regularly with the commissioners' standcommittee and the Home Secretary to discuss public order issues and crime.

for speaking out on matters of public concern, Mr Alan Good-son, President of the Associa-tion of Chief Police Officers,

It was only right that police

should shape public opinion on important questions, Mr Good-son said. They were the pro-

fessionals and had first-hand

"Chief constables are speak-ing our more than ever before and what is the result? They are personally pilleried

Police were asked by Parlia-

ment to comment on pos-sible trade dispute legislation

and were then accused of being actively involved in for-

mulating views publicly hostile

said yesterday.

experience.

in Parliament."

security organizations should be properly recognized by offi cial licensing and supervision Once that was established, there ton, Chief Constable of Creater should be much closer collab oration between the police and private security forces on the protection of persons and

> Mr Anderson said that throughout Western democratic civilization "We are witnessing and passively acquiescing in a quiet but hardly bloodless revolution.

"The induction of general social disorder, uncensured crime and personal negligence have replaced more warlike conduct as the painless way to undermine the stability of the

disciplined and estab-

lished institutions like the police service which embody com-monly accepted values and stability can somehow be discredited and neutralized, the way is set to demoralize and vanquish the public. Indeed the police service in the United Kingdom represents the largest single obstacle to politically contrived public disorientation and ultimate totalitarian-ism", Mr Anderton said.

"A necessary prerequisite to the undemocratic mastery of the people is the total political subversion of the police. Is it any wonder then that the police are given such a bad time?"

Recent sustained attacks on the general integrity of the police, questions on the work of the Special Branch, qualing about police accountability and the power of chief constables, doubts about police investi-gation of their own alleged majoractices and inferences of widespread police corruption prospect, Mr Anderton said.

strike and to picket".

There had been talk of the

"so-called arrogance and non-

accountability" of chief constables, but the police were non-political and regarded

non-political and regarded themselves as accountable, Mr

Mr Goodson was speaking at the Tower Hutel. London,

police relations with the

national news media in the

eighties". Mr William Whitelaw, the

Home Secretary, who was a guest, said that Sir David

McNee, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, "did right and was proved right" in his handling of last Sunday's

National Front march at Lew-

conference

Metropolitan

Goodson said.

during a

been remanded in custody. Edil and Remand in Custody (NACRO, 169 Ciaphum Road, London, SW9 0PU).

custodial

urged

months.

remands is

prisoners remanded in custody

before trial or sentence, about

There should be a statutory

limit on the time a prisoner can

be held on remand, as in Scot-

land, the association says

It also urges an end to the

practice by which thousands of

have the power to sentence

It calls for an urgent review by the Home Office into the factors affecting time spent on

remand, saving that conditions for such prisoners are often

"very poor" and without edu-cational or recreational facili-

Of the 53,000 people remanded in custody in 1978, one

third eventually received a non-custodial sentence. More than 1,300 were found not guilty, or their case not proceeded with, the report says.

The national average waiting time between committal and trial last year was 11.1 weeks compared with 7.5 weeks in

1975. In London the average

was 18.8 weeks (11.8 in 1975).

A compensation scheme such as existed in France, Germany, Holland, Yugoslavia,

Israel, Japan and elsewhere should be introduced for

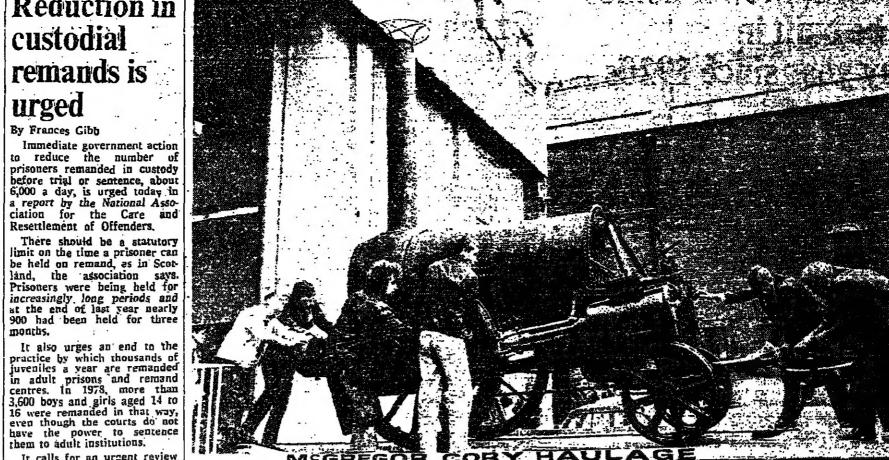
should be introduced for acquitted defendants who had

them to adult institutions.

Report sought in Lindo case

The Home Secretary has called for a report from the Chief Constable of West York-shire on the case of Mr George Lindo, who was wrongly imprisoned for several months while police allegedly had evidence about his innocence.

. The request, disclosed in answer to a parliamentary question from Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, Labour MP for Ormskirk, has been made after the recent publication of an article in the bulletin of the Legal Action Group of Lawyers and social



George Stephenson's 1829 locomotive Rocket leaving the Science Museum, London, to travel by road to Liverpool for the Liverpool-Manchester Railway 150th anniversary celebrations.

MP asks about cost of policing Front march

By David Nicholson-Lord Details of the cost of policing last Sunday's National Front march through Lewisham, south London, have been sought from Sir David McNee, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, by Mr Christopher Price, Labour MP for Lewisham, West.

Mr Price, who says that sums of up to £700,000 have been mentioned, commented in a separate letter to Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, that it was distasteful to most Front "should be able virtually to precept sums of this order from the public purse". Support for Lewisham coun-

cil's refusal to pay its Metropolitan Police precept for next year on the ground that the force was not locally accountable and responsible only to the Home Secretary came yesterday from North Lewisham Law

The centre said that demands for a jocal watch committee immense importance: 'Would last Sunday's massive waste of public funds have occurred if the people of Lewisham had been given a real say in determining whether a few example of marches in west bundred racist thugs should Beliast that could lead to vio-walk Lewisham streets?"

Peace keeping more important than law enforcement commandant says a priority in those circumstan-ces had been to keep the peace but at the same time to achieve the priority in those circumstan-but at the same time to achieve from which it is relatively easy From Arthur Osman

a lower priority of law enforce-

ment by less Draconian means.

That was achieved by video re-

cordings and other means to-

make retrospective arrests.
Such enforcement was diffi-

cult to apply in a situation like that at Bristol, Police always

and to be conscious of the higher priority of observing the peace. You have to consider

very carefully the manner in

which you enforce the law it is a difficult exercise needing

Referring to the Bristol vio-lence he continued: "I think

it would have been very diffi-

cult indeed for the police of that area to have had foresight

of the consequences of the raid

they made". Sir Kenneth, who was speak-

ng to delegates including many

chief constables, senior officers

the Continent, academics and

mind of Solomon.

Bedford

Sir Kenneth Newman, Commandant of the Police_Start Coilege at Bramshill Hampshire, said yesterday: The police have certain objectives, one of them being to enforce the law; but it is a higher, a superior objective to keep the peace.

Sir Kenneth was speaking at the opening of a four-day con-ference of "strategies agains: crime in Europe" at Cranfield Institute of Technology, Bed-ford, Sir Malby Crofton, a member of the Greater London Council, had asked him in a reference to the violence at Bristol whether or not a blind eye should be turned by the police in certain situations then no greet harm was being done, particularly in circumstances of cultural differences and a concentration of a different ethnic group.

Mr John Alderson, Chief Constable of Devon and Corn-wall, said: This is fundamental to police work. At what stage do you not enforce the law because you suspect you are exacerbating a situation?"
Sir Kenneth cited the example of marches in west

"I have been struck by the fact that in training its senior officers the Army has the advantage of working against a

to identify, inter alia, the sime and priorities of maining. This gives army training charper direction and purpose than our own and of course guides the pattern of deployment for atmy commanders. "It may be that in a country

with a national police force it would be possible to produce a statement of overall policing strategy. In the United Kingdom, however, with 58 different auronomous police forces this is a difficult exercise." Sir Kenneth said that one of

the features of a British police force was that the lowest opera-tive, the constable, wielded wide powers of personal personal bourhood policeman. Yet often strategic planning started from a collection of statistics and took insufficient account of the valuable managament informa-

senior civil servants, said he had been particultly conscious of the need for agreement about an overall policing strategy since going to the staff tion possessed by constables.
Referring to the possible involvement of specialists such as the CID and Special Patrol Sir Kenneth continued: "The Special Parrol Group contribution if required should of course be carefully handled and made responsive to local sensitivi-

MP suggests on cigarette advertising

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent A majority in the House (Commons would support a con piete ban on cigarette adverti ing except at the point of sale Mr Roland Mnyle, opposition spokesmen on beatth, said ye terday.

The Covernment was tryin to negotiate a voluntary agre-ment with the tobacco industr to reduce advertising but wi "If they cannot get voluntary agreement then I b

isove the answer is legislation. That is not the best way forward but it is better than no wa forward." Mr Moyle, who as beat minister in the last governmen negotiated the previous volu

tary agreement with the industry related expired at the end of March, said that if the Government introduced a Bi-be Labour Party should suppor "There would be a majorn in tayour of it. We may lose 19 Conservative MPs because o vested inferests and because overtied inferests and because on the believe there is too muc government interference, as

we may lose two dozen on the Lebsur side who have tobacc companies in their constituence. But I think there would be enough to get it through."
My advice to the Parliamen tary Labour Party would be to back the Government to the hill if it produces such a Bill."

Mr Moyle, who was addressing a meeting of the Medica Journalists Association in Len don said that the agreement he had reached with the industrial in 1977 had been suitable a that time when a majority o adults in the country smoked Bur that situation had since changed, smokers were in minority and a tougher agree

ment was necessary. He was disappointed that the taxetion on organettes had no been increased more in the Budget. After all prescription charges went up to £1. That was obviously done to make since that people were scared off the health service.

"It was not done to increase revenue because they could have raised more by increasing the tax on cigarettes more sub stantially, with the accompany ing benefit to health."

Mr Moyle predicted that there would be substantial dis-illusionment with the reorganization of the health service being planned by the Government because it was not likely to save the predicted £30m and was being rushed through too

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EDINBURGH, 12 MARCH 1980.

The Lords having received the Renort by the Accountant of Courabella; the One hundred and Trenty-eighth Report on Judicial Factor is 13 of December 1977 and the One hundred and Twenty-first Annual Report on Bankrupicy cases to 51 December 1977, no hereby direct that the Said Report shall be path-lished by being made paten; to all concerned at the office of the Accountant of Coura, Parliament Square, Eulinburgh for one year from this date, and shall be, after the expire of that portion, transmitted to the Keaper of the Records, and the Lords direct that this order that the said Report is the Records, and Relfast Carriers, and in one of the advertising newspepters in Edinburgh London, and Relfast Carriers, and in one of the advertising newspepters in Edinburgh London and Belfast shd the Lords direct this order to be endarsed in the Books of Rederunt.

Signed C. C. EMSLIF [P].

Published in obgdience to the above EDINBURGH, 14 MARCH 1980

PASTORAL MEAST RE 17:68
The Church Commissioners have pregared DRAFT PASTORAL SCHEMES for declaring redundant Pensford Tower (Foth and Wells diocres); and St Wilfrids church, Holywell "Lintoin diocesses: and appropriating the latter to use as a private chapte; and draft redundancy schemes for selling the site of the former parish church of Alcham services for selling the site of the former parish church of Alcham annexed land; and appropriating St. John the Etangelist's Church Horrabridge (Exteer diocres), and the annexed land to use as a community hall and as carden caround; and St. Luige's church. Darlington Durhain diocesses, to use for worship, vervices, and other refigious activities by the Assemble of God Penicrostal Church. Copies of the draft schemes may be obtained from the Commissioners. It 'Milbark, London, Swiff M.S. to whom any use of the draft schemes may be obtained from the Commissioners. It will be the selling of the draft schemes may be obtained from the Commissioners. It will be the selling of the draft schemes may be obtained from the Commissioners. It will be the selling of the draft schemes may be obtained from the Swiff M.S. to whom any this source of the draft schemes have been shown any this notice.

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ealth plans criticized 21 old folk r failing to sure local control

mment. proposale service fail to ensure as right decisions are t the local level and fail sufficient importance to nity health services, the tion of Metropolitan tion of Metropolitan ries said yesterday.

consultation caper.

First, the association ed the proposal to area health authorities ate district health autho-

should end the confu-d rivalry which had so haracterised the rela-s between area health tes and their officers rict management teams. association is critical. of the democratic in-it in the district autho-Local authorities would nly one-fifth of the on the district

is an irrefutable case authority pominees to the majority of Dis-Ith Authority members. ld be the most practiof ensuring democratic the health service at level.

sociation believes the

place outside hospitals, there was little in the paper which acknowledge the role of the

"The failure to acknowledge the community health services is further reinforced by the proposals for representation on the District Health Authorities. "Apart from the general practioner and four local

authority nominees, there is no guarantee that there will be any other members with interest in or knowledge of community services." In a separate comment, the

Greater London Council called for a new single regional health authority for London to replace the four regional authorities covering the capital. Mr Richard Brew, leader of

the policy and resources committee said there had been a loss of nearly 2,000 hospital beds in London in the past year, and there was possibility of a further loss of 4,000 in the next 10 years with the merging of hospitals.

" It is imperative that London has an overall health authority to plan future changes very carefully indeed. This cannot be left to the present comber-some administrative machinery in the National Health Service which spins London four ways. There is too much bureaucracy non paper seriously. There is too much bureaucracy imates the importance and too much delay in decision matry services. Although making."

WEST EUROPE

die in fire caused by arson

Dijon, April 22.—An arsonist set off last night's blaze in a French old people's home in which 21 residents, aged be-tween 85 and 96, died of suffocation in their beds, police and firemen said today.

Experts who examined the devastated wing of the home, in the Burgundy village of St Jean de Losne, found traces of four distinct fires apparently started almost simultaneously. The outbreak which caused the most damage was caused by a blazing mattress, apparently soaked in petrol, firemen said. The 39 residents of the modern block, many of them invalids, were already in bed for the night

masks and managed to carry out 15 people, who were taken to hospital in Dijon for treat-ment. Officials said some were Experts found traces

The spectre of world war haunts a nation as analogies with past conflagrations abound

West Germans fear Armageddon

From Patricia Clough Bong, April 22 The specife of war has

returned to haunt West Germany as the international situ-

conflict will be inevitable.

Almost 60 per cent of the population, according to a recent poll, believe that war is likely or at least possible in the next three years.

"In the press and in the speeches of politicians the word.

eminent theologian and mentor of the political left, notes. It is inevitable that Germans should be ultrasensitive to the of Moscow. daugers of war. Two world wars-were set alight from Germany and their horrors have indelibly

drive of everyone's

nicularly the United States, had deep misgivings about jaining in the Berlin Olympic Games and seeming thus to condone Hitler's persecution of the Jews and preparation for war. They went and Hitler basked in the pomp and presuge of that great

event.

Had they displayed toughness and stayed away, would Hitler had thought twice before exterminating the Jews or invading Czechoslovakia? Would a boy-corr of the Moscow games dis-courage the Soviet Union from further adventures after

Speculation, in drawing come and pubs, is endless. But 53 per cent of West Germans-feel it would have been better if other countries had boycotted the Berlin Olympics, Eighty-Even more chilling has been

the reminder, by Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, himself of the similarities with the situation preceding to the First World War. No less than five rimes in the past couple of weeks he has

question of boycoming the Mos-cow Olympic Games. to the United States, that irrat-ional and warlike behaviour could again send the world sliding irretrievably into a war ing irretrievably into a war The Chancellor had been reading, over the Easter weekend, an article in the American quarterly Foreign Affairs in which Professor Miles Kahler, of Princeton University, points out a number of striking parallels between the situation in 1914 and now. n 1914 and now.

To avoid an endless historical

debate, Herr Schmidt has seized only on one point—the failure of each side to underrand the other's position. The German naval build-up before 1914, intended to give Germany a place in the sun", was seen by Britain as a direct and warlike threat to its maritime supremacy, Professor Kahler point out. The same inability to interpret each other's intentions, he indicates, applies now between the United States and the Soviet Union. The most important thing. Herr Schmidt said last weekend, is that "each side tries to see the world through the eyes of the other." The two world powers do not talk to each other enough about their basic aims and interests, in his view, Now, as then, he notes, the big powers lack strategy which would enable them to avoid a

Prince's ghost haunts French politics

On December 24, 1976, Prince Jean de Broglie, the scion of an illustrious French family, a minister under General de Gaulle, one of the negotiators of the Evian agreements which ended the Algerian war, co-founder in 1966 with M Giscard d'Estaing of the Independent Republican party — in other words a prominent member of the political establishment — was assassinated in broad day-light in a Paris street.

Within five days the alleged instigators of the crime, a rather shady businessman and a financier: its organizer, a police inspector suspected of participation in several armed boldups; and the alleged murderer bimself, along with two members of the underworld, with a band in several cases of forgery, extortion and illegal currency deals, were under lock

The speedy conclusion of the police investigation was tri-umphantly announced to the press by the then Minister of the laterior, M Michel Poniatowski, who gave the clear impression of knowing all the ins-and-ours of the affair.

He said the prince had been eliminated by his two business associates to wipe out a debt of 4m francs for the purchase of well-known restaurant.
Even at the time it all seemed

rather too clear-cut. Now, two-and-a-half years later, the only certain thing about the affair, into which the judicial investigation was finally wound up only last month, before being sent for trial, is that Prince Far from being closed, the

judicial investigation is most likely to be reo, ened by order of the Court of Appeal tomorrow.

On Thursday, the National Assembly will set up a commit-tee of 15 members of Parliament to consider whether M: Poniatowski, should be sent before the High Court of Justice, to which ministers are answerable. and asked to shed some light on the many obscurities and contradictions in the case. What was dismissed at the

involving a prominent political figure has become a major political scandal. Once again the fuse to the rimebomb has been lit by the satirical weekly Le Canard Euchaine, that indefatigable ferreter after skeletons in every political cupboard. Earlier this month it published

month it published two reports by police inspectors Thy showed that the crame any snowed that the crame squad was informed of the threat against the life of Prince de Broglie three months before his assassination. Nothing was done to forestall it, and the special police protection which he had been given a few months against was withdrawn in four

earlier, was withdrawn a ford-night before the murder: night before the murder.

The sutbenticity of the reports has never been denied. But M Christian Bonnet, the present Minister of the Interior, has solemply assured Parlia; ment that no one in authority had any knowledge of the incriminating documents, apart from the then head of the Paris criminal police who found the information too "fanciful" to deserve notice.

The disclosures of Le Canard

The disclosures of Le Canard prompted suspicions of a monu mental cover-up by the police, acting on the instructions of the Government, to prevent a case of extreme inefficiency, culpable negligence and con-tempt of the law from coming

Some commentators maintain that it is inconceivable that M Poniatowski was not made privy to such an explosive piece of information as the threat of assassination. A few even suggest that the plans to assassinate Prince de Broglie went formation. ward unchecked because they removed from the scene a highly embarrassing political figure.

The Opposition has naturally sought to make the utmost capital out of the affair, and by striking at M Poniatowski, the most trusted adviser of the President, to damage the President himself But it is highly unlikely that M Ponistowski will be impeached before the High Court of Justice or that the judicial investigation will produce anything sensationally compromising.

1 to beat rer opera n Huckerby

nglish National Opera its sear prices at the oliseum by 30 per cent end of July. It is a rly large increase becompany's grant from increasing costs.

st stalls seats on weekping will be £10.30, f [7.59 as at present. be £11.30 on Saturday lid-price seats will be weekdays, up from d the chappest seats £1.50, an increase of

id Fletcher, the ENO's director, said their 5 "a lot less than in-He said he could not the exact smount, of the company had ild the figure first,

tickets for 10 dif-

errs for the cost of , for all the first nights nn, at the price of 10 kets; and to buy a five pickets for the

INO said yesterday e trying subscriptions. of sure if it will work n." But the company will encourage people l regularly especially well-known operas. th the company had usidering adopting a on scheme promoted.

Daniel Newman, the publicist it has dev-

scription | Full pay for detention

centre man By Our Home Affairs

Mr Gordon Tate, the instruc-tor at the centre of a dispute over the tougher regime being tion Centre, Wakefield, West Yorkshire, is to receive full pay until a decision is made about his future.

Mr Tate was told that as result of the new regime his job there was no longer necesbuilding course at New Hall, which has been chosen for Mr William Whitelaw, the Home secretary's experiment with short sharp shocks".

Mr Leslie Moody, general secretary of the Civil Service Union, which objected to the decision, said that the purpose of Mr Tate5s course was to equip young people under his control with practical experiin a week.

control with practical experiers can avoid the
ence and training in basic
operations which they would
need to find semi-skilled jobs
in the building trade.

rive training of this kind is tobe phased out in favour of drill and PT."

decision to close the course has been taken at ministeria leel on the ground that the course was not compatible with the aims and objectives of the new regime."

A union statement said that that 'was a sad reflection on the philosopry of tough regimes and asked the department to reconsider the decision.

Machine gun souvenir A Japanese light machine gun brought to Britain as a' war souvenir was among the 350 firearms surrendered to police in Lincolnshire for destruction

Pledge to improve Corsican life

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, April 22

: A wide-ranging series of measures amied at improving the economy and intrastructure Corsica, were unnounced by the Elysée today, when President Giscard d'Estaing met a delegation of parliamentary members from the island. The measures include a road

transport links with the mainland, technical college teaching and university expansion. and university expansion coastal development and agri-cultural aid—including an cultural and—including an undertaking to seek an EEC regime for clementines. Finzacial investment and credit for

The President took the oppor tunity of the meeting to re-affirm the Government's in-tention of mot bowing to violence or terrorism to change the political status of the or éven to conside granting it autonomy.

The problems implicit in Corsica's insularity, he said, would not lead to any institutional changes resulting in a special status. The state was seeking to ensure that law and order would be enforced by all legal means.

In the past three days on the island a house, a police launch a fishing boat, a veterinary surgery and a tele-phone exchange have been blown up by military Corsican autonomists:

Berlinguer list of discords with Peking

Peking, April 22.—Signor Enrico Berlinguer, the Italian Communist Party leader, today listed important differences between the Italian and Chinese parties despite the resumption of normal relations marked by

He told a press conference in Peking he hoped that cooperation between the two
would develop but, in answer
to questions, he disclosed that
his party still disagreed with
China on several fundamental

"We do not agree with regarding the Soviet Union as an enemy", he said "We also do not agree with regarding China as an enemy" Asked to comment on China's punitive invasion of Vietnam last year, Signor Berlinguer said that his party had already expressed its condemnation of China's interference.

If this interference takes place again, our position will remain the same." His party also disapproved of the concept of a united front against the Soviet Union linking the United States,

Japan, China and Western Europe.

He said that the United States had to take its share of responsibility for the worsenresponsibility for the worsening of international relations. But his party did not oppose the normalization of relations between Peking and Washington "on a peaceful basis", just as it would welcome good Sino-Soviet as well as United States-Soviet relations.

In a reference to Soviet misgivings about his visit, Signor Berlinguer said that it was not aimed against "any party".—Reuter.

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own scheme, with the Roward Lichterman, American irt told of attacks on I's Angel who quit

r Correspondent in his cell for his meals. He was rold if he did, he would fall downstairs." Mr Curtis asked the court not to return Mr rown justice to a Diggle to Lincoln.

Mr George Seymour, charring in jail, it was alleged thingham Magistrates sterday.

Diggle, aged 23, had a stal cell door slammed his hand, Mr Anthony or the defence, said.

Mr Diggle, now in High. sterday.
Diggle, aged 23, had a stal cell door slammed his hand, MrAnthony or the defence, said. d: "His hand was cut to the bone."

Mr Diggle, now in High Street, Southwold, Suffolk, pleaded guilty to stealing a van and a credit card, and obtain-ing property by deception. He was returned to Lincoln to ys earlier, Mr Diggle z beaten up, suffering cen teeth and a black Curtis added: "He was ied he dare not leave

iendant says PC was ed accidentally

saw Police Constable Kellam as

ir. Correspondent saw Police Constable Kellam as he was leaving. He was left handed and had the billhook in his left hand as he ran away from Police Constable Kellam, and pook in my hand all a. When I put up my will, the policeman still right hand in the air o strike. West Ashton Trowbridge. Wiltshire, aded not guilty to the of Police Constable Kellam, aged 31; on 3. He pleaded guity to the in Trowbridge the father of two died of a fractured of the pathologist, said only moderate, parhologist, said only moderate.

the father of two parhologist, said only moderate, for the hillhook sliced to cause the injury which killed his temple. no cause the injury which killed
Police... Constable. Kellam
Is the jury he used the because of the weight of the
to break into the billhook.
The trial continues today.

the night.
The rescuers were exygen in a grave condition.

Paris, April 22

burned paper on a crucifix and a chalice in a room adjoining the chapel. Near by they dis-covered a charred missal, a book used in the celebration of the Roman Catholic Mass.
They said they suspected that the fire might have been started by one of the residents, perhaps mentally disturbed. The arsonist might have died in the fire.—Reuter and AP.

Twenty young immigrant workers made an exera rubbish

collection this morning in the

huildings round the Opera in

the centre of Paris. They carted brimming dustbins down into the Metro station and ripped their contents over the plat-

Police were called and managed to arrest half a dozen

an attempt to force the authori-

ties to pay them an extra 450 francs (£45) a month.

Uncanny alalogics with events preceding both the first and second world wars have created a chill feeling that the world is once again at a point where, if something is not done quickly, conflict will be inevitable.

war is cropping up again, a word which should have become unthinkable and unsayable Professor Helmut Gollwitzer, an

marked (German life
In a third, West Germany
could well be the bautefield.
Soviet tanks are within a few homes.

The first flashback to the pointed out that analogies with Now.

The first flashback to the 1914 are not wholly false, big now wrestling unhappily with the the message across, particularly conflict.

Striking cleaners tip rubbish on Métro line ing more desperate is shown by the action at the Opera station this morning. All they have won so far is the right to use tran-sport authority canteens and showers, plus a pay rise which, if accepted, would mean it would take them a year to make up the money they have so far lost by being on strike. by being on strike ...

At the same time they have mulated litter in the stations won a good deal of public sympathy for their cause and the support of M Jacques Chirac, also been sighted. of them. They were a few of the 900 Metro cleaners who downed brooms 30 days ago in

cleaners get the 2,800 francs a Métro clean. The Transport month they are claiming. M Chirac, who has angrily spoken out in recent days referring all inqui about the increasingly filthy private companies. system as the tourist season Lts under way, has also called for the Army to be brought in for the Army to be brought in to clean up "in the interests of hygicne". Certainly the accu-

also been sighted. The 900 clo the Mayor of Paris and the The 900 cleaners are Gaullist leader, who said this employed by 12 private commorning that the Government panies who are contracted for should act to ensure that the 70m francs a year to keep the

Authority therefore spent the first two weeks of the dispute referring all inquiries to the

hill of the 12 companies already uses up 68.5m trancs of the total and out of the remainder materials and administrative costs have to be met The present wage claim would cost 13m francs if it were met in full so the companies cannot negotiate without renegotiating ir contracts. The Transport Authority for

its part is in no position to pay

time as a purely criminal affair

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Foreign ministers to join demonstration of solidarity by Nato

From Frederick Bonnart Brussels, April 22

Increasing concern with the state of albed unity in the face of the Sovier challenge in Afghanistan led Nato to declare this afternoon that foreign ministers will join the defence ministers at their regular spring meeting on May 14.

This is to "underscore the litance's determination to manatain and strengthen its deserrence defence posture in reaction to the Soviet invasion and occupation of Afghanistan", According to a senior diplo-lat at Nato the attendance of

foreign ministers at the Nato Americans who attach importance to a positive allied military, response.
They considered the presence of foreign ministers would lend added political weight. This response will be requested in the form of stepping up defence commisments agreed under the long term defence programme.

In particular, European mem-ber states will; be requested to replace the reinforcements which the United States had assigned to; Allied Command Europe and which may now be needed as a rapid intervention force for the Middle East.

The diplomat said most The diplomat said most feetign mosters, are expected to attend although it is known that the Italian, Portuguese and Luxembourg ministers will not

The purpose of the defence and he has not seen Mr. Pierre planning committee, in which, all Nato nations except France and Greece take part; is to United States is described as carry out a regular review of routing.

From Mario Modiano Athena, April 22

The United States and

Greece today signed a broad

agreement on economic,"scien-

ifie, and cultural cooperation,

representing the first positive development in their relations

for more than two years.
The agreement was originally

offered to the Greeks in October, 1978, to assuage their indignation over the lifting of

the American arms embargo on Turkey. It was taken up half-

heartedly: but later, when Turkey blocked the military re-entry of Greece in Nato, the Athens Government considered that Washington was to blame,

and froze all progress on United States-Greek relations

The signing of the agreement today by Mt Constantine Misso-takis, the Minister of Coordination, and Mr Robert McCloskey,

Greece signs economic and

cultural pact with US

the state of the alliance's de-

· Herr ... Heimur Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, has been criticized for saying at

recent party meetings that he

advocated a freeze on the de-ployment of these missiles in

neturn for a similar action by the Sovier Union, suggesting a delay in the decision to install

But this has been denied by

Herr: Gensches, the German Foreign Minister, who empha-

to the German commitment.

However, the Belgian deci-

sion, which was not off for six months, may now be further delayed since the structure of:

still in doubt. Some parties to:
it wish to see the Belgian decision deferred by two years.

A communique has been
issued saying that Dr Joseph
Luns, the Nate Secretary.
General, is to visit the United

States and Canada early next month for talks with political

particular, importance should be read into this visit. It is

usual for the Secretary-General

to meet a new Prime Minister and he has not seen Mr Pierre

American bases in Greece and

of the Voice of America relay

made it clear that the conclu-sion of these agreements is clear that the conclu

directly related to Greece's position in Nato.

Today's agreement, however

certainly reflected a significant improvement in the relations

between the two governments

in tecent mouths. As Mr. McCloskey put it at today's signing ceremony: "The words

of the test are not so important

as the general spirit of coopera-

The agreement provides an institutional framework for a

more systematic cooperation in

economics, science, technology, education and culture. It sets

up three joint working groups

tion that they express."

stations, remain in limbo.

The Greek Government

Nato circles believe that no

ed that there was no change

The May meeting is imporpant after the December decision to deploy long range theatre nuclear forces in Europe 108 of the Pershing 2 and 464 ground launched cruise missiles. Britain has agreed to take 12 cruise missiles.

According to the report, the

Two types of experiments were used. In one series of tests electric light bulbs containing the bacillus were tossed. When the bulbs shattered the germs were stirred up by the movement of the trains and carried along the inderground tubes. In the other experiments small quantities of the germs were sprayed through gratings in street pavements to be sucked into the stations.

On one occasion, the report says, and seroest cloud of the grating that the stations of the grating that the stations of the grating that the station of the grating that the station of the grating that the station of the grating while it.

covered a train while it was in one of the stations: "When the cloud engulfed people, they brushed their clothing, looked up at the grating and walked on", one of the experimenters' reported. According to the report, the

experiments were conducted without the knowledge or cooperation of either the Nev York underground railway authorities or the city police. Nobady took much notice of all the people carrying out the experiments even when they tramped around with cumbersome air sampling equipment. The raport says that the "agent was disseminated with-out challenge or apparent detection. Air sampling was conducted more or less openly; it elicited few luquiries and no

suspicion.".

The report concludes that covert dissemination of a biological agent in the New York

Washington, April 22 Travellers on the New York underground have been sabicted to four days of experiments involving the use of a harmless have bacteriological agent, conducted by the United States Army, it was disclosed roday.

out in June, 1966, were designed to provide information on the, vulnerability of American underground systems to bacteriological warfare and on delivery methods for germ war-

agent selected for the experi-ments was bacillus autility ar-niger; also known as bacillus, globigii, which is described as a "harmless simulant agent". Charcoal: was used to darken the agent, which was applied in the form of a dry powder, to make it less noticeable on the ground.

in the path of moving trains. When the bulbs shattered the

Germ war tests on New York's underground

The tests, which were carried

Details of the tests are listed in a, 71-page report, full of diagrams and tables, frawn up by the Department of the Army, in 1968 and obtained by the Church of Scientology under the Freedom of Information Ast. The general putlines of the experiments were disclosed during Senate hearings but details have remained murky uptil .today.:

underground system "cannot be provented under present conditions".

Thousands see public executions in Liberia Monrovia, April 22.—Ninc. summary military tribunal for, took place on a beach and were ministers and senior officials of "high treason; rampant corrupt watched by bundreds of Jeering unruly soldiers and thousands."

the ousted Liberian regime of tions was gross wickers President William Tolbert were human-rights.

Suggestion

revolution

Manama, Bahrain, April 22.

Gulf leaders are intrigued by the hasty resignation of Presi-dent Abdul Fattah Ismail of South Yemen and his replace.

ment by Mr Ali Nasir Muhammad, the Prime Minister.

the "health reasons" mentioned

la the communiqué announcing

the resignation yesterday, and

go so far as to call it a "palace

revolution to be accompanied by a rapprochement with Saudi-

Arabia and other neighbours.

President Fattah Ismail resigned just a few days after his return from Tripoli, where he took part in the final meeting of the Steadfasmess from Algeria, Libya, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Mr Salem Saleh Muhammad,

the Foreign Minister, went to Riyadh recently to prepare a state visit by President Fattah Ismail. Reports published during Mr. Salch Muhammad's stay listed Szodi Arabia's con-

ditions: Reconciliation between South Yemen and the Sulfahate

of Oman, and Aden's abandon ment of support for Oman's Popular Liberation Front." President Fattah, Ismail came ; to power in June 1978, after his

predecessor, President Salem Robaya Ali, was executed for

excessive lenioncy towards "reactionary" Arab countries

The party, government and military reshuffle that followed was seen as a victory for the pro-Soviet camp over the "moderates".

President Nasic Muhammad

Gulf states.

his return from Tripoli, where he took part in the final meet ing of the Steadfasmess from with leaders from algeria, Libya, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The President's health seemed excellent in Tripoli, according to observers, while rumours circulated on the solidity—or lack of it—of his political pomies in Aden since overtures towards Saudi Arabia and ther towards Saudi Arabia and the street gangs, which launched a fired division of the offices

Arab diplomatic circles doubt

of Aden

From Tony Allaway Tehran April 22

Tehran, April 22
President: Abolhassan Benis,
Sadr today declared a major sictory for Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council and the people

after the last packet of leftist

resistance was cleared at the central Tehran University.

"Today is a great day in our history now that your rule is established through the Revolutionary Council", her told hundreds of shousands of Musclims at a victory hely on the university product. "The avarencess of our people, caused the (Islamic) cultural revolution to be victorious."

revolution to be victorious."

"Today is a great day in our

of civilians.

President William Tolbert, were human-rights."

The new head of state, Massis of civilians.

It is supported to day.

The condemned men-incivided jected is simulated please from the former President's elder the American embassy and other ter of Justice, Richard Henries, brother, Frank Tolbert, and Western diplomatic missions to ged 72, former Speaker in Cecil Dennis, the former spere the prisoners lives of Reginald Townsend, ichairman, Foreign Minister: They had been sentenced to death by a seen at the executions, which Pierre, former Chief. Justice,

Muslim militants overwhelm left

not dream of an armed attack

lutionary Council the week-long

campus violence, which thes claimed at least thing lives and possibly as many as 30, seems

to have been more a victory

The party has succeeded with considerable violence and with the help of the official Revolutionary Guards, in its sign of

expelling its opponents from

The President today declared the universities recognied in what he said privately was a compromise achieved with the IRP But it will take roote their words to get many of the shart tered institutions active again before June 5, when they are due to close for summer.

The final act in the Tehran

University drama came at 5 am when thousands of sympathizers

Republican Party (IRP)

Despite the President's Claim

in Tehran university violence

James Phillips, former Ministe of Finance: Franklin Neal, former Minister for Economic Planning, and Frank Stewart, former Director of the Budget All had pleaded innocent to

were allowed no defence county bel det were find were first given details of the charges against them.

After a day of street battles

in which at least three leftists were killed, the Pishgam sup-porters had maintained as all-

night vigil outside their head

These continued to occupy much of the campus and throughout the night Revolutionary Guards on the other iside; kept up a volley of shors, some in the air, some sinced directly at leftist emplacements.

But the evacuation only

But the evacuation only fuelled the bitterness of leftist

groups against the Government. In the afternoon Pishgam sup-

on the argamoon risingam sup-porters staged a demonstration loutside the hospital, where the bodies of their dead lay. Posters in the area chained that as many as Z had actually been killed in the fighting of the pre-vious day.

vious day,
Leaficta handed out during
the demonstration asked: "flow
icas Mr Bani-Sadr and the Revolutionary Council justify their
Shab-like crimes in the name
of cultural revolution?"

Rising toll: At least 10 people.

died and more than, 150 were

of the Irish battalion had been planned weeks ago and had nothing to do with the recent tensions. He said the switch will be completed in 10 days. Iran chaos warning by

Murder of

UN troops denounced

Luxembourg April 22

The EEC foreign ministers issued a statement today cxpressing "dieir profound revulsion" at recent killings of United "Nations" soldiers in

isily at the brutat and cold-blooded murder" on April 18 the irregular forces of Major Haddad, the commander of the

Christian militia of two un-ermed soldiers of the Irish

They declared that it was vital that steps be taken to ensure that Unitil, the United

Nations peace-keeping force, "he permitted to carry out fully the tasks assigned to it" on behalf of the international

.The ministers called for sup-

port for the recent decisions of the United Nations Security

Council wrging determined ac-tion to enable Unifil. To take immediate and total control of the entire areas of operation

up to the internationally recog-

nized boundaries".

Irish rotated: The Irish battalion of the United Nations
peace-keeping force is being
rotated: One-third of the force
is being: flown out of Beitut
tomorrow; including the company to which the two murdered soldiers belonged (our
Tel Aviv Correspondent writes)

Tel Aviv Correspondent writes).

Mr John Ronan, the Irish Ambassador to Israel, said in Jerusalem today the rotation

community.

Mr Carter Washington, April 22.-President Carter says political and economic order in Iran is deteriorating rapidly, posing a fresh threat to the 50 American

In a television interview he said: "I don't know how much; longer we can sit here and see them kept captive while the aintation around does deteriorate. Asked whether military action to rescue the hostages might place them in jeopardy. Mr Carter replied: "I consider them in jeopardy now.

Mr Carter-made it clear in his remarks about deterioration that he did not meen only the university clushes in Tehran and elsewhere. "I think the struc-ture of the Government, the social structure and the econo-mic structure lately is deteriorating fairly rapidly. I constantly worry about and think about and, pray, about the safety of those hostages.

He wished to dissuade relatives of the hostages from try-ing to visit them, despite the Iranias universities soday (UPI: success yesterday of Mrs Bar-reports from Tehran). Worst bara Timm in seecing her som hit were the universities of Sergeant Kevin Hermaning.—

to stimulate trade, joint research, and the interchange of hardly be regarded as a thaw. as the more important agree, people and ideas. Mrs.Gandhi meets state leaders to seek

From Richard Wing Delhi, April 22 Mrs Gandbi, the Indian Prime Minister, today met all the chief ministers of the northcastern states for an exchange of views to work out a common policy on "foreign" settlers in that region, and on law and

Assam was not represented, technically because it has no chief minister, being administered directly from Delhi, owing to the months of student disturbances.

In Assam a five-day campaign of pickering all government and public offices began. For the third successive day after troops and police regained control over the headquarters of the Assam oil pipeline. No crude flowed out to the rest of India because the oil workers continued to

Stopping the oil more than one third of India's total domestic production, was the Assamese protest movement's economic sanction intended to force the central Government to concede its demand for the expulsion of an estimated two to three million non-Assamese settled in the state over the past three decades, chiefly from what is now Bangladesh.

Despite many arrests, volun-teers turned out in their hun-

dreds to join the picket lines today
The Assam student feaders, some under arrest and athers' underground, decided to go shead with a fresh round of agitation after seeing how yes-terday thousands of ordinary

Mr Karamanlis

for presidency

From Our Own Correspondent Athens, April 22

Mr Constantine Karamanlis,

the Greck Prime Minister, j agreed tonight to be his party's

candidate in the election of a

new president by Parliament His nomination was approved unanimously by the 174 depu-ties of the New Democracy-

nominated

common policy on Assam settlers...

farmers were content to employ the Muslim immigrant workers cheaply on their lands. It is their children who are spear-heading the demand that the jobs must be for the Assameso

hirs Gandhi's meeting with the chief ministers in Dolhi today has inevitably aroused suspicions that she may be seeking to turn north-eastern sentiment against the Assamese

armed itself with as many emergency powers as it can, but if has been hesitaffing to employ them for fear of inflaming scatiment throughout the entire north-east. Moreover the Gauhah High Court has refused to shoot staight.

The seven states of the north-eaven states of the northpower to shoot statish.

The seven states of the northeast have not all been troubled
by the influx of "foreigners"
to the same degree. But in a
region with large tribal populations ethnic differences are
striking and antiforeign conti-

From Hasan Akotar Islamabad, April 22

striking and anti-foreign sentiment is strong.

The central Government

Pakistan Army hierarchy

President Zia ul-Haq of mittee yesterday with promo-Pakistan, has named a new tion to the fank of full genefal. military Governor of the Punjab. The changes in the military

switch by President Zia

and tear gas to show their national unity is threatened, solidarity in the "anti- and try to quell the Assamese foreigners" cause. agitation by brute force. foreigners "cause.

Unrest in Assum has been building up over the past 10 of the emiscency rule during years. Previous Congress governments at the centre could and elections in time states only lanore it and indeed abst the influx of poor Muslim immigrants to swell their party's to avoid an authorise yoter lists.

Many Hindu Assamese Home Ministry officials are talking in such terms. agitation by brute force.

But with memories still vivid

talking in such terms.

Mrs Gandhi is, however,
under a second compulsion. For all its immense diversity, most of India has got used to being firmly governed from the centre. Should Mrs Gandhi give in" to the agitation in the north-cast other regionalists will be greatly encouraged.

Posters appealing for sup-port for the Assamese against Delhi have appeared in Madras, the capital of Tamil Nadu, a agitation, the capital of Tamil Nadu, a The central Government has armed itself with as many regionalise sentiment. West regionalise sentiment. Vicst Bengal, set against Assam in the present dispute, none the itself.

The ministerial committee for the economic development of the north-east, which Mrs Gandhi recently set up, has announced some belated measures to remedy the neglect of the region. More railways, another bridge over the Brah-maputra, and the reservation of jobs for the local population are among the promises of future action. They read like an admission of the justice of could now go to the Supreme Court, argue for shoot at sight powers on the ground that Delhi until now.

Khan took over as chairman of

· the Joint Chiefs of Staff Com-

iraq execution. of a hundred Shia Muslims

In a telegram to President

Saddam Hussain of Iraq.

Saddam Hussain of Iraq.

Amnesty International said it
was deeply shocked to hear the
sympathizers of Dawa, a Shia
Muslim opposition group, were
being sentenced to death.

being sentenced to death.

In a statement, Amnesty said that it knew the names of "at least 66 Shia Muslims", exercises 56 Shia Muslims of religious leaders, of executions is 15 Claude Duvalier to the oresistency of Haiti, his benighted island is best known for the number of people risking life and limb to leave it.

While the miserable souls the Shia revolutionary leaders of Iran.—Agence France Presse. military Governor of the Punjab'
and promoted the present hierarchy follow an unsuccessGovernot; Lieutenant General: ful coup attempt against President Zial last month.
Created post of Vice Chief of With the promotion of Army Staff. The title carries General; Sawar: Khan, the the rank of full General.

Lieutenant General.

Lieutenant General.

Lieutenant General.

Lieutenant General.

Jilani Khan, Secretary General was no official explanation available for the redesignation of titles. parliamentary group. To be elected, Mr Karamanlis would need the support of 200 deputies from a total of 300 in the first two ballots, or 180 in the third.

The opposition, the Panhellenic Socialist Movement (Pasok) which holds 93 seats, objects to the election on the ground that Parliament no longer reflects the popular will.

A general election must be called if Parliament fails to elect a president after three ballots.

Lieutenant-General in Chulam finds three full generals. There, juine sheen appointed Governor of Punjab. He will take up his post on May 1 when General Sawar Khan was commissioned as a gunner in 1946, and attended a gunnery coarse in 1950,51 in Britain.

Chief of Army General Sawar Commissioned as a gunner in 1946, and attended a gunnery coarse in 1950,51 in Britain.

Lieutenant-General Sawar Khan was commissioned as a gunner in 1946, and attended a gunnery coarse in 1950,51 in Britain.

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Lieutenant Ceneral Sawar Khan was commissioned as a gunner in 1946, and attended a gunnery coarse in 1950,51 in of Iran.-Agence France-Presse.

Australia grants dancer asylum

Melbourne April 22.— Heidrum Giersche the East German ballerine tas been granted political assium in Aus-

of leftist groups at Tehran guard student group beacefully University. This "raught a evacuated the university build-lesson to the United States," he ing they occupied after negotiasid. "A city mobilized itself tions with the Government. 'Mutual acknowledgment of culpability' might satisfy Tehran Professor with a plan to solve US-Iran crisis From David Cross Washington, April 22 Professor Norman Forer of the University of Kansas knows from bitter experience that his views on Iran are not particularly popular. Energy manches and they nearly Mr. Sadeo Gotthaddeli, now the three families have said that never egain meddle in Tranian they are interested in making affairs. In conservitive Kansas, the trip, although Professor the trip, although Professor for help he says. It has no particularly popular. Americans to Iran last Thurspare they nearly ular activities were entirely day, he Forer believes it is not indeed the Iranian leaders, are

particularly popular.

Four months ago they nearly cost him his job as Associate Professor of Social Welfare at the university. He was sus-pended from teaching his stu-dents although that decision has since been modified so that he is now on leave of

President Nasir Muhammad can in no wey be considered anti-Soviet, but he is more flexible—or realistic. A believer in representant with "Saudi has since been modified so has ence. "At one stage", he says philosophically, "it all became moderate, less proposate or unpleasant. I was accused of abandoning my job. I even not death threats."

His mistake, although he was suspended from teaching his students although that decision has since been modified so absence.

"At one stage", he says philosophically, "it all became rather unpleasant. I was accused of abandoning my job. I even not death threats."

His mistake, although he was suspended from teaching his students although that he is now on leave of absence.

"At one stage", he says philosophically, "it all became with a successed of abandoning my job. I even not repard it as such was to demonstrate his sympthment. absence.

"At one stage", he says philosophically, "it all became rather unpleasant. I was accused of abandoning my job.

was to demonstrate his sympathy for the Iranian militants where have been holding 50 American hostages in the American Embassy in Tehran since last Jovember.

As Charman of the Committee for indicate Iranian Crisis Resultation, a Kausas-based prous which includes American crisi rights activists sympa-Paris, April 22 More than arous which includes Ameri100 Shia Muslims have been their to the Iranian revoluexecuted in Iraq, the French
section of Amnesty International said today.

December for talks with the

Pocer's views and extra-curricular activities were entirely natural at a time, when national tempers were running bigh immediately after the solutie of the embassy.

Equally predictably, when anger gave way to frustration at the Administration's idability to secure the release of lity to secure the release of the hostages, local pressure of him to cease its attivities

ased. Although he concedes ma eased. Although he coiscedes man his sympathy for the Iranians is still highly huspopular, both in Kaneas and emong official-dom in Washington, he believes that the efforts of his committee have been helpful. Not only did he and his colleagues, arrange the visits by American clergymen to the embassy at Christmas and the Iranian authorities that they will allow the families of their relatives in the embassy shortly.

their own reasons, are trying to distuide any of the families: from traveiling to Teheran

Restlution, a Kausas-based from both the militants and with the framian belamic move fundamental fear of both the framian revolution, he led a three-member their relatives in the embassy movement opposed to the framian leaders their relatives in the embassy movement opposed to the fault of the framian leaders from both the militants and the framian leaders, he says. The plan for a visit by the section of the fault of the militants and the framian leaders from both the militants and the framian leaders from militants and the framian leaders from both the militants and the framian for says rather grandly, shall be believed to guarantee if doesn't we could well be now the framian President, and for some time and at least the United States would ing inexorably towards wat."

Although the militants, and indeed the Iranian leaders, are Americans to Iran last Thursday Mr. Forest believes it is not indeed the Iranian leaders, are his job to make the names still publicly insisting on the public. The season of the Shan and his he seas no reason at all foreign assets, they would be however, why the trip should willing to forgo these two not go ahead, elthough her demands, he saws Eqt. what knows that Bresident Carter they do need is some kind of and the State Department, for spology their was reasonal are striped. His comparince's shlution to

His committee's solution to the crisis would be for the from travelling to Teheran ... Iranian and American authorities to make what it calls "a
terview with interior professor mutual acknowledgement of
Forer explained why he disagreed strongly with the
Administration's and what he
American would concede that they were
wrong to seize the embassy
and the Americans would anolytic for helping to put
believes will finally secure the
construction to be presume
tucus!" he said many times,
but I still don't think that
would make it politically interior
Washington understands what
is going on in Irania."

With the Iranian Belamic more
fundamental fear of both the
ment—het travelled to Irani
militants and the Iranian Iranian and American authori-

Exodus from Haiti measures regime's failure

couragement, their desperate will to leave is a measure of the regime's fadure to provide for them a decent and secure life.

To be fair to the young President, much has seemed to go better for this hopelessly im-poverished island, the poorest country in the western hemi-sphere, since he took over the granted political asymmetric since | sphere, since he took over me 1954 that political asymmetric of "President for Life" at the age of 19 after the death

The murderous excesses of the Tontons Macoutes the secret, police, which characterized his father's rule in the 1960s, have ended. The Americans who withdrew their aid programme because of these programmes have now restored.

procities, have now restored. Yet those tempted to think that political appression in that political appression in the past should ask Sylving Claude, leader of a fledgling apposition party who has been in grison without rial since August.

nesses saw his wife lying on her back being besten with moral chair legs.

Akhough the Tontons Macoures are officially supposed.

Another opposition leader.
Mr Gregore Eugene, says there
has been a clampdown on dissidents in the last west Recent

Cabiner changes have brought without rial since Augusto.

Or they lead of the Human influencial in the time of Papa Someone in Port-su-Prince.

Courgie, head of the Human influencial in the time of Papa Someone in Port-su-Prince.

Courgie, head of the Human influencial in the time of Papa Someone in Port-su-Prince.

Doc. notably Mr Claude Ray Intus when American officials of the South of the Sou

of his father. Papa Dod, in said Mr Gourgue, a small; firstle, to three years in prison is the punishment for printing anything disrespectful of the President or his mother.

reporter to Port de Paix on the north coass and began asking to have been disbanded. Mr. questions about the boar asking googue is convinded they were saling to Manti, a sea captain responsible for the fracas. Since then his league has been people talk to you, there is deterred from any further public activity. The factor of the fracas of th get problems." To alleviate his problem he

escorted us to the police station where he were told we could not ask questions without a piece of paper signed by someone in Port au Prince.

صكذا من الأصل



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im leit

100



Ditto.

"Special features such as valve stems and valves that rotate a fraction with every stroke to reduce wear, mean that Mercedes Benz engines remain trouble-free throughout their long life."

"In an accident, the front and rear sections, which deform to a precalculated pattern, absorb a large amount of impact energy."

"Every body-shell has up to seven carefully applied coatings."

"On both front and rear axles, two coil springs, two double acting hydraulic telescopic shock absorbers."

"High-torque engine for good acceleration."

"The very strong passenger compartment forms a safety cage."

"The body-shell is cleaned, electrophoretically dip-primed, phosphated. Then a second primer is sprayed on. Underneath receives a coating of flexible underseal as further protection." MERCEDES BENZ BROCHURE 1980.



Creation of Zimbabwe Army meets problems

From Micholas Ashford Salisbury, April 22 The presence of detachments

of former Zanla and Zipra cuerrillas parading beside their former opponents in the Rho-desian security forces during last Thursday night's independence celebrations was designed to symbolize the start that has been made on creating a new Zimbahwean national army. The process of amalgamating former guerrilla fighters with

the security forces is taking place under a new joint High Command headed by Licu-tenant-General Peter Walls, erstwhile Commander of Rhodesign Combined Operations. and comprising the leaders of the Army, the Air Porce and the Zanla and Zipra forces.

However, the amaigamation princess is going far from smoothly, a fact that is already causing concern for the new

At a press conference last week Mr Robert Musahe, the Prime Minister, gave as his top priority the formation of a sinopposing forces. Mr Mugabe is acutely aware that he will not be able to secure his power base until there is a single, united army behind him.

Until that takes place the dangers of a renewed conflict. either between the white-led security forces and the former Parriotic Front querrillas or else between the Zania and Zipra wings of the Parriotic

Front, will continue to exist.

A start was made in amalzamating the three rival forces shortly before last February's general election when more than 600 Ziora men were trans-ferred to a harracks at Essex-vale, near Bulawayn, and a similar number of Zanla guerremote camp at Rathgar, about 50 miles north-east of Salis-

bury.
Since then the two groups here been shuffled around and moved to Baila Balla and Llew-tign harracks in the Bulawayu area so that there are about 500 from each force at each of the two centres. But no sodirional Zanla or Zipra men have been introduced into the amal-



A group of former Zanla guerillas are addressed by their commanding officer at a Zimbabwe camp.

guerrillas in 11 remote assemble camps that were originally set up by the Commonwealth monitoring torce when the ceaselire came into effect at the beginning of the year.

Additionally, an estimated have recently returned from Zambia together with part of Zipra's impressive arsenal of heavy weapons, including heavy mortars, artillery and anti-aircraft compment. These men are now in heavily-defended positions at two assembly camps. There are more men and equipment in Zambia waiting to return.

The problem facing Mr Mugabe, who is also Minister of Defence, is twofold. First, he must try to accelerate the process of amalgamation. Second, he has to reduce the overall size of the armed forces which are far too large

guerrillas have been integrated with the security forces there any attempt by him to reduce still exist.

The security forces there any attempt by him to reduce still exist.

The size of Zipra is likely to Another problem, according they have had their own guerrillas in 11 remote assemment with resistance from Mr. to Captain Robert Sankey, one rivalities with the political leaalliance but now Mr Mugabe's political rival despite his pre-

sence in the government. The amalgamation of the original 1,200 Zunla and Zipra men, which is being carried out with the assistance of British military personnel, has not

More than 40 Zanla and Zipra men have been placed in detention because of indiscip-line and a further 150 have gone absent without leave. There have also been incidents of violence between the former anerrillas and the black NCOs who have been detailed to

train them. One of the main difficulties has been caused by the residual harred that inevitably must exist betwee men who were killing one another not long ago. From that point of view the integration could be said to have gone better than

eral lack of education among believe that they should now many of the former guerrillas, who had grown accustomed to a considerable degree of independence during the war, also recent the strict discovery.

The military problems now being experienced by Mr Munabe's Government were predicted by the Commonwealth monitoring force, and an attempt was made before the elections to interest guerrillas in reverting to a civilian career. However, in response to a questionnaire circulated to all assembly camps only 150 guerrillas expressed interest in returning to civilian life.

Some time soon Mr Mugabe is going to have to take firm and beyond its borders, has action to reduce the size of the Munorewa, the defeated leader of the UANC Parry, have been virtually disbanded.

Similarly, almost all of the European members of the Seious Scouts have left the soing to country, most of them going to all assembly camps only 150 guerrillas expressed interest in returning to civilian life.

Some time soon Mr Mugabe is going to have to take firm and beyond its borders, has been changed to the "Fourth action to reduce the size of the been changed to the "Fourth

Joshua Nkomo, former co- of the training officers, at dership of Mr Mugabe's Zanu leader of the Patriotic Front Llewelyn barracks, is the gen- Party for some time and alliance but now Mr Mugabe's eral lack of education among believe that they should now

pendence during the war, also other areas, however. The con-resent the strict discipline they reversial Security Force now have to adhere to.

Auxiliaries, who numbered

armed forces. But such action Holding Company" and a new is likely to meet with resist-commending officer has been suce not only from Zipra but appointed.

Salisbury Parliament will Amnesty names be opened on May 14 From Our Own Correspondent dence celebrations. According

war announced today. Until then the country will continue to be governed under the emergency he the previous white admini- ness. stration led by Mr lao Smith. Many of the incidents have The date for the opening of involved clashes between sup-Parliament was decided today at the first meeting of the Cabinet since the country hecame independent Friday. The Cabinet also discussed the series of violent inci-

these took n'ace last night. Two trapped in the blazing wreck of supporters of Mr Robert a crashed lorry. Muzabe, the Prime Minister, were killed when armed men opened fire with a machine gun on a funeral procession. A third man was seriously injured. The incident took place in Mabruku township, east of Salis-

hury, where the people were

killed and more than 30 injured

in a series of grenade attacks

The new 100-member Zim- opened file from a passing car between Perliament will be in a broadcast last night Mr formally opened on May 14, it Mugabe condemned the rash of violent incidents and cave a warning that stern measures would be taken against those powers which were introduced who committed acts of lawiess-

Joshua Nkomo's Patriotic Front

Ex-guerrillas rescued: A white dents that have been taking farmer whose son and daughter place in black townships since were killed in the Rhodesian independence. war yesterday risked his life One of the most serious of to save former guerrilla fighters

stunned and injured men from the lovey after it crashed near his home outside Salisbury. A neighbour said Mr Tilley used his tractor to right the vehicle Tilley's son died in Querrilla ambush and daughter was killed when guerrillas shot down an airliner.-

on the night of the indepen- Reuter.

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, April 22

people held without trial in the Central African Republic since last November. Among them is M Ange Patusse, the former lest year drew attention to the Prime Minister, whose health, according to Amnesty, is in and which ultimately led France

porters of different political parties, notably between Mr Mugabe's Zanu (PF) and Mr

Party.

Mr Cherrington Tilley pulled

the

Leader held without trial members of the Liberation

African People have been held Amnesty International has responsible for organizing a called for the release of seven d. constration in Bangui. It was an Amnesty Inter-

national report on the murder of children in Bangui which and which ultimately led France help depose Emperor assa and help President Amnesty report says Bokassa

that M Patasse and two other David Dacko to power.

Ethiopians who vanished By Our Foreign Staff

The former head of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church, Patriarch Abuna Tewoflos; three former government ministers. Mr Yohannes Kidane ters. Mr Yuhannes Kidane Mariam, Mr Kassa Wolde Mariam, and Mr Seifu Meheteine Seissie; and a mayor, Mr Haregor Abaye, are who have disappeared while in custody in Ethiopia.

Annesty International, which has been making inquiries about the prisoners, decided vesterday to publish their, names in the hope that the resulting publicity might-help to protect them.

Eight of the 14 were among more than 200 people prominunder Emperor Haile Selassie, who have been held without charge or trial since the 1974 revolution.

Five of the others were officials of the All Ethiopia Socialist Movement called Mei sone, which formed the political arm of the new military Government until August 1977, when it opposed the military rulers. The leaders of the group were then The prisoners have not been

heard of since July 1979. Questioned by Amnesty International representatives of the Ethiopian provisional military Government have stated that the 14 have been transferred from Addis Ababa

According to reports reaching human rights organizations in Britain, killings of former government officials have been common in Ethiopia, reaching a peak during the "red terror" campaign of 1977 and 1978, when an estimated 5,000 people

Tear gas used to break up Coloured pupils' protest

wide schools hoventt by Coloured pupils processing at untair education opportunities.

studente near Cape Town.

unioss students returned the Government " would have to give serious consideration to the position of teachers." The boycott which began yesterday, in the Cape and Johannesburg areas has spread to the

Orange Free State and Natal. Rint police intervened when 8.000 Coloured pupils staged a march at Heideveld, near Cape Town. The murch started peacefully and uniformed police kept a low profile until a squad of riot police roared up in 15 vehicles. A police officer urged the students to disperse and when they failed to do so the riot police fired tear gas. An angry mother of one of

demonstration.

They had marched from their so far characterized the nation for the abolition of the Depart-wide schools boycott by ment of Coloured Affairs and " gutter-type education ".

Amid conflicting newspaper A squad in camoufleged riot reports that up to 80,000 gent fired tear gas to break up Coloured students had been inthe Government claimed pesterday that only about 20,0% were takin goget.

Mr Steyn said in Parliament that reports from the schools indicated that the disturbances were shreading under tremendous pressure from agitators. He said the Government would consider closing down Coloured schools unless discipline and order were restored hy the end of the week. Mr

that the damages would come to much to blame for the spread of the unrest Durban, 700 medicai students at the University of Ntal have decided to boycott lectures for a week in support of the school pupils. More than

1,200 students from Coloured high schools in Durban also inited the boycott. The Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town, the Right Rev Bill Burnett, called on the Government and students to exercise restraint. He said the boycost ting work of tiresome agitators, but "when the gap between expenditure on white and black education is so scandously wide.

The Court of Appeal, the Master The Court of Appeal, the Master of the Rolls, dissenting, in reserved judgments, allowed an appeal by the plaintiff. Mr Inocencio Fernando Castanho, of Portugal, from an order of Mr Justice Parker that the notice of discontinuance of his action against the defendants. Brown and Root (UK) Ltd., of Wesminster, and Jackson Marine SA of Panama he struck Led. of Westminster, and Jackson Marine SA, of Panama, he struck out and that an injunction be granted restraining him from commencing or continuing any further proceedings, in the United States against the Jackson Marine or Brown and Root group of companies is respect of a claim for damages for personal injuries suffered on the American Moon.

Leave to appeal to the House of Locks was granted.

The Rules of the Supreme Court Mr Justice Parker had struck out the notice of discommunice, so that the English action re-

Law Report April 22 1980

Castanbo v Brown and Root (U.K.) Ltd and Another.

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Shaw and Lord Justice Brandon

higher damages.

of Lords was granted.

The Rules of the Supreme Court provide by Order 21, rule 2 (1):

The plaintiff in an action begun by writ may, without the leave of the court, discontinuie the action.

As against any or all of the defendants at any time not later than 14 days after service of the defence on him.

Mr. J. Melville Williams, CC, Mr George Newman and Mr John Rendy for the plaintiff: Mr Christopher Eathurst, QC, and Mr M. Lerego for the defendants.

topher Bathurst, QC, and Mr M.
Lerego for the defendants.
The MASTER OF THE ROLLS
said that two attorners of Houston. Texas, claiming that "a
Texas-style claim is big business";
kept a look-out for men injured
on North Sea oil rigs. The worse
a man was injured the better for
business. When a man had been
rendered a quadriplegic and his,
employers had no answer to the
claim, their lookout man reported claim, their lookout man reported claim, their lookout man reported to the Texan atterneys, who came to England and told the injured man: "Do not bring your action in England where you will only get £150,000. We can get, you £2,500,000 in Texas.". If the man agreed he sighed a power of attorner providing for their reward of 40 per cent of the damages recovered.

When the American Moon was in Great Yarmouth on February 11, 1977, a valve flew off a rank and went into the neek of the plaintiff, a 30-year-old crew man. and penetrated his spinal cord. He was paralysed in his arms and

He was paralysed in his arms and legs, a quadriplegic, dependent on others for everything. He was married, with children.
He was in Stoke Mandeville hospital from February to November, 1977. His employers treated him well.
The Portuguere Consulate in London was asked by his family to find a solicitor to claim compensation for him. B. M. Birnberg & Co. were instructed in May, 1977.

sation for him. B. M. Birnberg & Co. were instructed in May. 1977.
and they got into touch with Clyde & Co. the employers' solicitors. No doubt the latter were aware of the Texas-syle claims made by some injured men. They did all they could to keep the proceedings in England and said that they would willingly make an interim paymen. On account. A year was issued in September, 1977. By consent on March 22, 1973, an order was made for 7,250 to be paid as an interim payment.

In June. 1978, the Texan lawyers came on the scene. They of their own pockets because of the 40 per cent contingency fee. On July 3, 1958, the Houston firm of Benton Musslewbite sent the plaintiff a power of attorney to sign authorizing them to start proceedings in Texas. But the relatiff seemed a bit uncertain. Mr Benron Afusslewhite went to Portugal to see the plaintiff and then tame to London and Saw Birnberg & Co. He sald he thought

in February, 1979, a power of attorney was executed conferring on Mr Musslewhite exclusive powers to represent the plaintiff in the United States for a one-third part of the moneys received if settled out of court and 40 per cent if the perition were filed in court. It was expressly stated that it was understood that " the process initiated in England will not be concluded prior to the decision in the United States That power of attorney was. champertous in the extreme to English eyes. It would be invalid as contrary to public policy if

made in regard to English proceedings.

Meanwhile the English proceedings continued. The phaintiff required rebousing. On Decamber 8, be less than humane to deny to such a virtior the opportunity ment of \$20,800 was made.

On Pebruary 7 1979, the plain such a virtior the opportunity to pursue ment of \$20,800 was made.

On Pebruary 7 1979, the plain such a virtior the opportunity to pursue ment of \$20,800 was made.

On Pebruary 7 1979, the plain such a virtior the opportunity to pursue ment of such that the most generous response.

Texas State Court. On April 30 a defence was delivered in the English action admitting negligible for the chief angioger of lackson Marine SA. That left only the question of damages in Jackson Marine A. That left only the operated under the tags of the question of damages in Jackson Marine, a Jewis corporation. All the corporations comprised in the jackson emptre were days to be within rule 2(1) of insured by the same insurers, for Order 21 of the Rules of the whom Chade & Co acted in English and

Lord Justice Brandon

A Portuguese worker, remiered quadriplesic in an accident on a lorifi Sea oil supply ship in Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, who started an action in this country against his employers, a multinational company, and received 527,230 in interim payments, was allowed to discontinue the action in England in order to pursue proceedings in Texas, where he had been adviced by United States attorneys jacting on a contingency fee basis that he would be likely to recover far higher damages. Jackson Marine-SA. That left only the question of damages in England.

On May 14, the last of the I4 days to be within rule 2(1) of Order 21 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, Birnberg & Spiserved notice of discontinuance of the English action. That horizemight be invalid on the simple ground that in view of the power of attorney it was not authorized.

On July 19 a notice of non-suit was filed in the Texan action. But a fresh action was started in the United States Pederal court, the District Court for Texas, claiming 55m compensatory damages, and requesting trial by jury.

Mr Justice Parker, had struck

out the notice of electroninance, so that the English action remained in being. He also granted an injunction restraining the plaintiff from continuing proceedings in England.

The judge had held that the plaintiff's advisers were guity of an abuse of the process of the court in giving the notice of discourt in giving the notice of the plaintiff had received \$27,250 as interim payments, which were introduced after the Administration of justice Act, 1969: Order 25, the sourt is personal injury cases where the plaintiff was likely to succeed to order a defendant to make interimpayments on account of any damages for which the defendant might be liable "If a final judgment is given" for the plaintiff. But the rules made no provision for repayment in the case of discontinuance. The American lawyers had offered to repay the \$27,250 out of their own pocker, but the judge did not think that cured the abuse of process.

The draftsman of interim payments had forgotten all about notices of discontinuance. Interim payments were ignoresistent with a

The draftsman of interior payments had forgotten all about code designed to bring about ments had forgotten all about restituted in integrum restoring in payments when been made an inversion of logic to speak of once interim payments had been an inversion of logic to speak of once interim payments had been an act which purported to terminously the payment of disconninuance of May.

14, 1979, was done without feave to organize the payment could seek in obtaining 40 per cent for them so so to aid the American lings in obtaining 40 per cent for the process. The right under so so to aid the American lings in organized to the process of the English court.

16 leave to discontinue was necessary, the crurr could dependent who had made in the case of the English court.

17 leave to discontinue was necessary, the crurr could dependent was right and just. It could green and failed.

18 leave to discontinue was necessary, the crurr could dependent was right and just. It could green to stay proceedings in this cobarry. To what was right and just. It could aftern to stay proceedings in a foreign jurisdiction was to usurp into court after proceedings had the interim corporations; like reached a certain, stage was no longer dominus litis: Fox v Star Star and granged their policies Signer to repay the foreign jurisdiction was to usurp into court after proceedings had their interim payments out of their own nor morality. The appeal should pockers, lonking forward to their which action. Alternatively 1. Like appeals should be said that the plaintiff, by seeking and taking the interim or with a court could sead the interim payment on a fact which are to the payment on from proceedings from proceedings from proceedings from proceedings from proceedin exercised with great-caudons His. Lordship would not grant an injunction but instead would grant

discontinuance was invalid and that the English action was sull pending action: LORD JUSTICE SHAW said that for the plaintiff, a Portuguese equally a foreigner in England and in the United States; there could be no true measure of compen-sation for the catastrophe that had befalled him.

No process of computation would serve to provide a real answer to the problem of amenda for pain and suffering and the loss of enjoyment of life. It someone who had been reduced.

It was notorious that in the United States the scale of dam-ages for injuries of the magnitude which the plaintiff had sustained was something in the region of 10 times what was regarded as appropriate by the conventional stainards in this country. One could almost hear the sign of mingled actorishment and relief threathed by those conformed for the assurers for Jackspon when the issue of proceedings in England and their confidences here. In a letter of June 28, 1977. Clyde to Co made reiterated reference 167, the prospect of an interior payment and indicated the need for the institution of proceedings to make such a payment possible. The cample of an interior position of the plantiff was select with a subject of the plantiff was predictament. The affection was dramatically changed when the plantiff was approached by American lawyers. They promised greatly magnified damages awarded.

The notice of discontinuance had brought the action to a summary end. Order 21 was a compact code designed to bring shoul restitute in integrum restoring the parties to their position hefore the action was brought. It seemed

caution.

While the determination of the

claim in Texas was bound to in-volve much greater expense and inconvenience than its determination in England, the plaintiff stond to recover, eyes ster allowing for contingency, fees, at least five times more by way of damages in Texas. If the plaintiff could go that great advantage by suing his employers in Texas, it seemed to be entirely legitimate for him to do so. The balance of advantage (see MacShannon v. Bochamare) go se. The busines of avantage (see MacSkannon v Rockware Glass Ltd [1973] A C 795. 812) to the plaintiff should prevail. Provided that the interim re-payments, were repaid and 3 further protective action recently heaven by the plaintiff here we

begun by the plaintiff here we stayed, the plaintiff should be allowed to cominue his proceed-ings to Texas. Subject to those conditions the appeal should be

Dismissed on marrying: no discrimination

Skyrail Oceanic Ltd. v Coleman Before Mr Justice Siynn, President, Mrs D. Lancaster and Mr dent. Mrs D. Land. J. G. C. Milligan. A woman booking clerk in a

travel agency was not discriminated against on the ground of her see when she was dismissed because her husband worked in a rival agency and her employers thought that there was a risk of her passing confidential information to him. However, her dismissal was unfair under the Employment Protection (Consolidagency had not given her sufficient notice of their intention to dismiss

her. The Employment Appeal Tribunal sliowed an appeal by the employers. Skyrali Oceanic Ltd., (trading as Goodmos Tours) from a London industrial tribunal which awarded Mrs. Rosalind Coleman, traiv to sections 1 (1), (a) and 3 (1) (a) of the Sex Discrimination Act. 1975, and for enfair dismissal. The Appeal Tribunal's finding that dismissal was bufair and awarded compensation of approximately \$300. Mr. W. Robert Crittiths for the

travel agency; Mr John Mac-donald, QC and Mr David Watkinson for Mrs Coleman. MR JUSTICE "LYNN said that Mrs Coleman, who was unmarried when she started to work for the agency, was a clerical worker with access to most of the confidential information about the business. When she was employed she promised not to disclose any such information. In March, 1978, she became engaged to a clerk in a rival tracel agency, more receptly established and trying to some or her agency's groodwill; In the summer of 1973 the two agencies, heing worrled about possible leakages, discussed what took place. They agreed that because Mr Coleman was the breadwinner Mrs Coleman should

he dismissed. In fact nothing was

aid to her until two days after

It was confended for Mrs Coleman that the agency had discriminated against her on the ground from one to the olber which are of her sex in that they had treated her less favourably than considering unacceptable. The inthey would treat a man: section distrial tribunal erred in assuming they would treat a man : section 1(1)(a) of the Sex Discrimination The industrial tribunal found that she had been dismissed rather

than her husband because he was the man and the breadwinner and that that amounted to unlawful discrimination. Reading the decision of the industrial gribunal as whole, it seemed that the compensation should be awarded the agency had sacked Mrs Cole other claim in tort. Damages it that agency had sacked Mrs Cole other claim in tort. Damages it man and ther husband had been respect of an unlawful act of distressed differently because he had been pensation might include combeen kept on by his emptoyers pensation for injury to feelings a different agency. If that was provided in section 66(4). Comber approach it was wrong. The essential question under the

statute, was whether the porticular employer who was alleged to have discriminated had, treated a woman less favourably than be would have treated a man. The industrial tribuna had eccepted-that one of the couple had to he because of the risk of industrial because of the risk of industrial espionage. There was no evidence as to must the agency would have done if Mrs Coleman had been the breadwinner. It was likely that the two agencies would have agreed that the husband had to be dismissed. There was no be disprised. There was no material on which the industrial tribunal could conclude that the agency treated Mrs Coleman less favourably than they would have treated a man in the same situa-tion. Accordingly the tributal were wrong in concluding that there was discrimination under section 2(1)(a). Mrs Coleman also contended

section 2(1)(a).

Mrs Coleman also consended tribunal ought to have found that the had been discriminated the agency had acted reasonably against because she was a married in dismissing her.

However, the industrial tribunal her married struss the agency had acted reasonably the married to that on the ground-of- However, the industrial tribunal her married struss the agency had considered that the Coleman had

that because the close association arose from the marriage that i was discrimination on the ground of marital status within he meaning of section 3(1)(a).

with the guidance given in the defamation cases. A sum in the region of £250 would have beer

Regarding the claim for com pensation for unfair dismissal, the idustrial tribunal were entitler for some other substantia ployee holding the position which that employee held within the meaning of section 57(1) of the remaining of Employment Protection (Consoli dation) Act, 1978. The tribina went on to find that because Mr. Coleman was only a booking ciery with no financial interest in the agency the employers had not acted reasonably in dismissing her But earlier in their decimon they had found that she did have access

her marital status the agency and considered that Mrs Coleman had treated her less broughout their not been given any warning that they would have treated an entitle would be dismissed when she married person of the same sex was married. The Appeal Tribunality section 3 (11) (4) section 3(1)(4).

The industrial tribenal agreed the should have been given with that. They thought that the reasonable period to find other close association between Mr and work. She was entitled to constitute the manufacture of the manufac Mrs Coleman resulted from the pencation for unfar dismissal. The marriage so that the marital status. Appeal would be allowed in part-brought about the dismissal. But: and leave to appeal granted to a situalise position could arise if. For Coleman. for example, two brotters or two Solicitors: L. A. Landy: La sisters were living at home with & Co . Harkney Law Centre. : L.A. Landy: Laufet

Poorer nations win media victory

From Ian Murray Faris, April 22 By the autumn Unesco will have obtained supreme worldwide control of the means to develop and extend communications and information in the world. That is the inevitable nutcome of a politically diffi-cult eight-day conference which has just ended at the

Unesco headquarters here. The conference was designed to give real meaning to the carefully worded compromise declarations on a "new world information and communications order" which have been produced by Unesco in reports and conferences over

the past few years. The essential argument has always been that between state control and private control of information and the media with the communist block favouring the former and the Western block the latter. The pawn in the middle of the argument became the poorer developing and non-aligned nations—a block of 77 votes capable of swinging the Unesco

decisions either way. What has emerged from this latest conference is what appear on the face of it to be a significant victory for these non-aligned countries. By hardwon consensus it was agreed that a new international mechanism within the framework of Unesco itself should be set up to help developing countries

strengthen their news and communications capabilities,

The decision will have to be adopted by the next general conference of Unesco, which takes place in Belgrade in September. But after all the wheeling and dealing that his gone on to reach this stage, it conference will reject it.

The problem for Unesco will than be how to fund the new mechanism. The 77 non-aligned nations were largely responsible for obliging the con-ference to accept Unesco as the responsible organization for developing worldwide com-munications. At the same time they were unable to obtain the creation of a fund to pay for

was the United States which had to make the biggest concession from its basic standpoint to allow the final consensus to go forward. In the American view Unesco is not necessarily either the best the appropriate hody to head such a mechanism. When came to money, therefore, the American delegation was not prepared to add financial. principle it had already made. European nations played a concilitory role in the affair, making it possible for the con-sensus to be reached while at the same time refraining from taking any position on the question of setting up a fund.

Another important detail was

also left unresolved. A 35nation inter-governmental council is to he set up to direct the international programme for the development of communications, but no agreement has yet been possible on which 35 nations should be chosen.

The Western powers have insisted that the developed countries should automatically be members. The non-aligned nations have pressed for a geographic distribution of representation. Along with other details, this question is to be tuckled by a later session. M Amedou Mahtar M'Bow.

the Unesco Director-General, said in his closing speech last night that if the organization was now involved "massively in communications, it was because it was not only within its competence but because " conmunications have become the place where the principle problems confronting humanicy come to a head today and will come to a head tomorrow".

He said that to all those who

feared that Unesco could, as a result of this conference's decisions, pose a threat to the freeof information in the world, "we say loud and clear that our task does not consist in guaranteeing the freedom of some at the expense of others, but, on the contrary and in spite of the difficulties, to contribute to the systematic extension of that freedom so that it becomes a reality for every-

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, April 22, Police today ended the uneasy high sphool chirdren there truce or non-violence that has school waving placerds celling

Mr Marais Stepn, Minister of Coloured Affairs, gave a warning that schools might be closed down by the end of the week classes. He also threatened that

the pupils said: "Why do they have to shoot tear gas? The pupils were staging a peaceful

In the Johannesburg area. armed police in rior camouflage stopped cars for "routine checks" outside the Reiger

Park Coloured township, near there is a need for consciences Bokshurg, after 650 Coloured to be stirred". Killers of African elephants defy protection laws

Lausanne, April 22.—Man's and the Congo, the report says, ingenuity as a destroyer of wild-although the latter country has life is particularly obvious in the fewest elephants. Africa, where traps, guns, arrows and poison are utilized in elephant killing.

Battery acid and insecticide of

are the products most widely 316,300. used to poison water holes and according to a report compiled by the Scottish zoologist, Mr and released here by the Inter- was one of the first countries national Union for the Conser- to ratify the international

vation of Nature. Killing methods have become more and more cruel, for in their haste elephant-hunters often wound but do not kill the Poaching is not the only cause of the African elephant's propressive disappearance-environmental destruction through

agriculture and other factors also contributes. Since the rise in ivory prices in 1972, illegal troffic in ivory has increased and surpasses legal dealings. Many countries try to save the claphant through legislation, but no law can prevent the lies and corruption of those wanting to sell higher quantities of irory than a quota permits Mr Douglas-Hamilton's report says.

Africa's elephant population

about seven million

kilometres. The greatest

35 countries, over a total ter-

rain of

Paradoxically, Tanzania has the least illegal traffic, although elephant population is one the biggest—estimated at

The biggest number of elefruits along the animals' paths, phants-377,700-are found in Zuire, where accommodation licences for elephant sufaris lain Douglas-Hamilton, during are liberally granted. According inur years of study to Africa to Mr Douglas-Hamilton, Zaire accord un commerce in ehdangered species, but only two weeks after the signing a mossacre of elephants took place there. He said that the country's beasts, leaving them defenceless administration accedes fre-to die slowly. administration accedes fre-quently to political pressure and grants elephant-hunting licences to people in high places.

The Portuguese, who left Angola and Mozambique when these countries became independent, took huge quantities of illegal ivory with them, the report says. And today, ivory is important contraband, used by rebel groups to pay for weapons. A powerful group which con-

the Central African Empire during the reign of Emperor Jeun-Bedel Bokassa, according to the report, disappeared with is 1,300,000, scattered among the regime. The report alleges that South Africa, with 7,800 elephants, traffics in ivery with Kinsheta amount of contraband ivory under cover of legal activities, comes from Gabon, Cameroon —Agence France-Presse.

trolled illegal ivory traffic in

weeks' pay in lieu of nonce.

Coultry SA

to a human week could seek amends in a more generous en-vironment, his misfortune was the

wironment, his misfortune was the more offset by that fortuinous circumstance. At least he would allowed, the appeal should be cumstance. At least he would allowed, the satisfaction of his capacity to enjoy his physical life had the consequence of augmenting his ment of the interior payments are family's prospects of living on a the wittingwal of the second was his, and that was an important aspect of the amends he was co; Gyde & Co.

se in unemployment inevitable Another t Mr Prior says it is not ing used as economic weapon

vernment were not using warment as an economic Mr James Prior, Secre State for Employment, during exchanges on the nemployment figures out bowing that on April 10 risional number of people d as unemployed in the Kingdom was 1.522,921; ge analysis was not yet; but he said that about three were under 25. He three were under 25. He ed it was not inconsistent:
Government's policy of
ng the growth in the
supply to say that lower
reases would be better for
of inflation and for jobs. en May, 1979, and April, aumber of people registumemployed in Great seasonally adjusted and school leavers, increased to

Jones (East Flint, Lab)tain's unemployment will ch the two million mark. er-increasing pressure on erable regions and localibe fight in the Cabinet te monetarist policy and amental changes in the employment? € (Lowestoft, C)-The at policies we are follow-at is what he likes to call re precisely the same it policies followed by ous Government. (Labour

and Bulmer (Kiddernun-Would he confirm that ing given by the last int during the winter of t—that wage and salary substantially in excess of ase in output can only apidly rising unemploy-

r-I can confirm that rediy. The more we can ncreases in wages down, it will be for the rate on and for jobs. That is y inconsistent with the controlling the growth Cadice (Chester-le-Street, situation in the north-is deteriorating dramaoes it need a national make the Government

particularly the north-ious. One of the strange that there are still is that part of the world moer of jobs such as he radways add 20 on. Wilson (Dundee, East, wison (Dundee, East, t)—Unemployment is rapidly in Scotland, rthern Ireland and the ingland. In the absence efforts by the Govern-lo something about it, a view that this is a the leaced by the south it elected by the south -I reject that view. As Prime Minister said, longer in a position can print our way out

we started this arley, chief Opposition on employment (Ches-Lab)—What measures in since last May to

-ls it true that Mr no more confidence in nment's economic and. is going to take place, million unemployed by

Mr Prior—When it comes to fighting. I want no lessons from him, Mr Dennis Canavan (West Stirlingshire. Lab)—Will Mr Prior come clean and admit that this Government has abandoned even a presence of fighting unempluyment and is attacking the victims of unemployment by reducing their job opportunities and benefit schemes?

Mr Prior—Labour to make a ministerial broadcast and withdraw the stratch and saarchi poster saying that Labour is not working. Air Prior—Labour Party policy did not work. In ten months they exceeded 1,500,000 unemployed having more than doubled Mr Prior-The Government is not

using unemployment as an economic weapon. The effects of the policy that the Government is adopting is more likely to lead to sustained employment than the sort of measures the previous Government took. Air Alan Clark (Plymouth, Sutton, C1—Does he reflect on the increased number of people unemployed who were formerly in work making things that are now heing made abroad and imported to this country without let the country without the country with the country with the country without the country with the country without the country with the country without the country with the country w

country without let or hindrance?
There is a traditional and historic
Tory remedy to correct this. Mr Prior—I frequently reflect on a number of Tory remedies to correct what he speaks about. If he is talking about import controls directly, he should address his remarks to the Secretary of State for Trade.

Mr Gregor Mackenzic (Ruther-glen, Lit)—Does be accept that while many do not believe that short-term action is necessarily the answer to all of our problems, some of us were disposinted he ended the small firms employment subsidy and the job release scheme. Will be consider them again? Mr Prior-The number of people who are being aided in one way or another by Government mea-sures is 401,000. That does not reduce the number on the unemreduce the number on the unemployment register by that amount: it is somewhere in the region of 192,000. It shows that the Government is giving considerable aid in a wide range of policies to help with the unemployment problem.

Mr Anthony Mariow (Northampor Aninony Mariow (Northampton, North, C)—Has he considered extending gradually the Manpower Services Commission's youth opportunities programme into a system of national community service whereby young people have an opportunity to work both socially and environmentally with the community, and possibly in a form of national service, bringing in young people service, bringing in young people from different backgrounds and solving some of the problems we saw in Bristol?

Mr Prior-It would be very expensive.—He must recognize that, this would mean a considerable increase in public expenditure.

Meanwhile, we have increased Meanwhile, we have increased the youth opportunities programme by 25 per cent this year on last year, and what is more, the shoper we can divert efforts of the YOP into such things as social and insulation work, the better it will be. Mr Harold Walker an Opposition

spokesman on employment (Don-caster, Lab)—When he refutes the charge that the Government is using unemployment as an economic weapon, wilf he recall that when the House, debated employment and training a month ago he confirmed to me that the Government was relying He is right. Unemploy means of getting down the level than doubled and the of wage settlements. Mr Prior—I certainly never said that. He is clearly putting words into my mouth. The finished and monetary policy that the Government is following is precisely the same as that which the previous Government offered, and what is more I remember at the time Mr Jenkins in The Guardiant accusing the last Government of using memployment as an economic weapon and the Government resisted it at the time as I do now.

Mr Ioan Svans (Aberdare, Lab) asked for a statement on future levels of unemployment. t time that be started levels of unemployment.

p and fight for the uninstead of allowing this from the House my view that a rise in unemployment was inevi-table. But forecasts of future un-employment levels , specifying

Bill on abortion fails A Bill to put an upper limit of 24

Air Evans—Will he ask the Prime Minister to make a ministerial broadcast and withdraw the Saatchi and Saatchi poster saying that Labour is not working.

Air Prior—Labour Party policy did not work. In ten months they exceeded 1,500,000 unemployed having more than doubled the total since the time they came into office and instead of us starting with the forecast.

us starting with the furecast which the last Government put forward that there would be 700,000 unemployed by the end of 1979, there was 1,300,000.

Air Alan Haselhurst (Saffron Walden, C)—How far does he think we have been faced increasingly with a structural unemployment problem?

Mr Prior-There is a structural

problem and there are golds to be difficult problems resulting from the increase in young people going into work over the next few years, the return of

next few years, the return of more women to the labour mar-ket, and the effects of increased technology, particularly micro-technology

Mr Kenneth Carlisle (Linculn, C)

The different levels of employment between North and South make it imperative to make it easier for people to move house liabour interruptions) — and what steps is he taking to impress on the Environment Secretary that this is necessary?

Mr Prior — The sale of council bouses will do more to help this problem than any other single factor. Subsidies to ald mobility to parts of the country where there are jobs have been pretty ineffective in producing the answer.

Mr John Evans (Newton, Lab) -

The memployment figures are further proof that the Tory election manifesto was a tissue of lies. There is rising fear in many regions at this rising ride of un-

niployment.
It is time Mr. Prior started to

exert himself in the Cabinet and make clear to his colleagues that their policies will lead the country into further disaster.

Mr Prior - We never in any way

misled the country as to the likely difficulties of gerting down the level of unemployment, in stark contrast to the Labour manifesto and slogan of 1974 which was "Back to work with Labour" which resulted in a doubling of

the figures.

Air Nicholas Winterion (Macclesticld, C) — When is Mr. Prior going to urge upon his Cabinet colleagues steps that will prevent the undermining of the industrial base of this country?

When is he going to make representations that will bring about action to provide fair competition for the textile industry? It is suffering one mill closure every week which is something I am nut prepared to polerate any longer.

prepared to tolerate any longer.

Mr Prior. — The textile industry along with a number of other in-dustries is going through a difficult

I do not believe as a nation we shall get out of our problems simply by controlling imports at a time when Britzin's paramount

the Treasury, over the weeken

underlined in a radio programme on Sunday lunchinge, indicates he is not happy with Government policy even though he is a non-interventionist.

What is Mr Prior doing in dis-cussions with Mr. Biffen to get a change in Government policy? And if ou, when are they actually going to get rid of Mrs Thatcher?

going to get rid of Mrs Thatcher?
Mr Prior—I have no doubt Mr
Hdffer will choose an opportunity
of; questioning Mr Biffen. I
understand he was saying not only
do, we have to take account of
the effect of increasing money
supply but we have to recognize
that trading factors and human
factors also contribute. That is
something the Government takes
very much to heart.

the figures. . .

A Bill to put an upper limit of 24 weeks on pregnancies which may be terminated fell at its first hurdle. Mr Bavid Alton (Liverpool, Edge Hill; L) was retused leare to bring in the Abortion (Amendment) Bill to amend the law on abortion to enable registered medical practitioners to terminate pregnancies which have lasted for less than 24 weeks. He said that there could not be many MPs who had changed their views since the House took a vote on whether the time at which an abortion could take place should be reduced.

He was certain that there was a need to reduce the time from 28 He was certain that there was a need to reduce the time from 28 wreks, and he would like it to be lower than 24 weeks, but that yote had been lost. The House had voted for a reduction from 28 weeks to 24. That was why he helieved there was a need to introduce a series of one clause Bills. (Some armeters.) (Some protests.)

(Some protests.)

I make clear to those on the opposite side of the argument to mine (he said) that this is not the end of the argument. The minister accepted that if further evidence was brought forward, there might be a need to look at a lower limit than 24 weeks. Mr Alexander Lyon (York, Lab), opposing presentation of the Bill, said that they had a proper balance between concern for the life and health of the mother and for the

life of the foctus.

Mr Alton had indicated that this wind and indicated that this would not be the last Bill, so those who wanted finality should rote strongly against the Bill so that they could show the country that the balance achieved in 1967 was the right balance and should continue

He (Mr Lyon) would argue against the belief that to reduce the tup limit would avoid circumstances in which a child which could come ipro the world capible of living would instead be put to death. That had never been the law and would not be the law if they passed the Bill. passed the Bill.

There was no limit in the 1957
Act. That was in the Infant Life
Preservation Act, 1929, which
made it an offence to kill a child
capable of being born alive and
which showed that if this took
place after 28 weeks pregnancy,
the presumption against the
accused was that the child would
have been horn alive. When the Speaker put the question that Mr Alton should have leave to bring in the Bill, no one shouted "Aye" and there was a loud shout of "No".

Minister feels sorry for professor

There was an Opposition protest when Professor : Clegg : was described by a Conservative MP as "a dangerous old loony". Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, said the Govern-ment was continuing to keep the work of the Clege Commission Mr John Bruce-Gardyne (Knuts-ford, C)—In Heaven's name, why?

competitively.

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, How many more reports do we hold Biffen. Chief Secretary to did Jony before the Government the Treasury, over the weekend, doing to employment and to ser-vices throughout the public sector? (Conservative cheers and Mr 'Prior (Lowestoft, C)—The commission has a number of out-standing references and these must be completed. After that, we shall reconsider whether to keep the reconsider whether to keep the commission going.

Air David Price (Eastleigh, C)—
Professor Clegg's effort on the professions supplementary to medicine throws a good deal of doubt on the intellectual ability of that commission to find commission to commission to find comparability.

As a result, it puts great pressure
on the Whitley Council which
should be handling this matter.

Mr Prior-I feel very sorry for the professor. When he produces the professor, when he produces a report that keeps down the level of wage settlements he is criticized; when he produces one that raises the level of wage settlements, he is criticized. He is obviously in a position not unknown to other people. He cannot win. Mr Eric Varley, chief Opposition spokesman on employment (Chesterfield, Lab)—Will the minister repodlate the offensive language of Mr Bruce-Gardyne? (Labour cheers). The Government continued the Clegg Commission celler ment continued the creation mission, refles on its recommendations, and has supported those recommendations. Is it not a question also of good manners? (Renewed Labour cheers). Mr Prior—his is the second time Mr Bruce-Gardyne has referred to Professor Clegg in a rather un-flattering way. I repudiated him hefore Professor Clegg has a dif-ficult enough job to do. I do not think he wants to go on doing it.

(Conservative interruptions),
This is another reason, perhaps,
why we ought to reconsider the
future of the commission.
Mr. Nichelas Winterton (Maccles-

field, C)—Take some action for a change, Jim. (Cries of "Oh").

Mr. Prior—I: would like to thank Professor Clegg for the hard work he has done. (Labour cheers).

Minister sets out pitfalls in Tory backbench demand for compulsory ballots before strikes

Many trade union leaders practised a form of partial or complete, dictatorship, disgnised under the vell of democracy, Mr. John Browne (Winchester, C): said—when he moved a new clause to the Employment Bill enabling workers to the Employment Employment Employment (Newton, Lah) said ment Bill enabling workers to demand a ballot before industrial Mr John Evans (Newton, Lah) said the majority of industrial disputes action was taken. the majority of industrial unputes occurred over a few days and were quickly settled. But the clause did not differentiate between the brush fires which occurred throughout industry and the national strikes. The clause provided that if 15 per cent of the total membership of a union or. 500 union members, whichever was the lesser number, required a bellot Considered with Mr John Gorst (Barnet, Hendon, North, C)—The Times today has suggested these clauses should receive the support of the House. required a panor consinered with it on the report stage of the Employment Bill were four other Conservative hackbench new clauses relating to ballors before Industrial action was taken.

Mr Evans—The Times has not a very good record in its own industrial relations. It should keep its opinions on industrial relations to itself until such time as it puts its own house in order. Mr Browne said that today a man must be all but a hero to lead a tote by a show of hands against his minuted by a show of hands against his trade union leader's recommenda-tions at the average mass meeting Mr Michael Colvin (Bristol, Northof his union Mr Michael Colvin (Brism), North-West, C) said the Bill in its present form tended to isnore the rank and file in favour of trade union offi-rialdom. There had been virtually no debate on the rights of ordinary trade union members to have bal-lots into matters which could have a profound effect on their livell-heads. of his umod.

The result of the general election offered convincing evidence that the majority of trade auton rank and file members expected the

work where jobs existed.

I envisage (he said) a mandatory right for the shop floor worker, which he is free to use on a voluntary basis. The sim of iods. His clause was largely based on the rights of shareholders under the Companies Act, 1948. Share-holders had the right to requisition which he is free to use on a voluntary basis. The sim of the new clause is to relatroduce democracy for workers within their unions regarding industrial action both in furtherance of a trade dispute and in furtherance of political alons by allowing members arriver a democratic secret balgeneral meetings and circulate resolutions and in this way they could have a direct impact on deci-sions which would affect the use made of their investments. made of their investments.

Trade union members should have the same right to have an impact on decisions of the trade unions, which in turn had an effect to rrigger a democratic secret bal-lot on their fellow workers. People should be free, particularly when it came to talking about the means of earning their livelihood, to say whether they agreed with one man in a union of two million. on the investment which each worker made of his time and

The idea of the clause was for a

The idea of the clause was for a coluntary secret ballor for the shopfloor; it was not to impose a mandatory secret ballor. It was an important first step that could provide invaluable experience for the future, now so sadly lacking, upon which to base subsequent legislation for a mandatory server ballor.

ion for a mandatory secret ballot.

I do not believe (he said) that this idea will provide a panacea for stopping strikes. At best, it will prevedt some strikes and may

He hoped the Secretary of State for Employment would be given a firm commitment either to introduce the relevant Government.

drafted changes to the Bill when

it went to the House of Lords or introduce separate legislation later

I believe (he said) the trade union rank and file and the

majority of our fellow countrymen expect such a commitment.

expect such a communent.

Mr Ian Mikardo (Tower Hamlets, Bethnal Green and Bow, Lab) said, the contents of Mr Browne's speech had the hallmarks of someone approaching the subject from the theoretical rather than a practical point of view.

Secret ballots went on all the time, in many unions. No strike took place among mineworkers without a secret ballot. With all the legislation in the United States,

for many years the number of days lost in strikes per million workers had always been many times higher

than in this country, sometimes five or six times as high: The

United States was nearly the world champion in days lost in strikes per million workers.

placed one by one on the back of the camel and people got things wrong because they only saw the

If a ballot was held to start a

strike, there had to be one to end it. What about that? There had

been great difficulty in getting people back to work in the United States because of the legislation.

Mr Robert Dum (Dartford, C)

said that to deny the secret ballot in which an elector today could demonstrate his or her preference

for a political party would be con-sidered unthinkable. Yet to deny the man or woman on the shop-floor the right to participate in the

decision-making process in con-nexion with a proposal to strike or

Wis changes.

Mr Glies Radice (Chester-le-Street Lab) said there was an endless ability on the part of the right wing of the Conservative Party to misunderstand industrial relations problems. He was strongly in favour of ballots where they were

appropriate.
The Clause would barm indus-trial relations and prove almost totally unworkable. It would divide

the work force. It was a recipe for minorities, to stir up trouble against majorities. It was likely to cause more anofficial strikes and could prolong strikes rather than make them shorter.

Mr John Townend (Bridlington, C) said the issue of secret beliots was one close to the heart of any true democrat. It was a principle against which it was difficult to argue.

The trade union movement had

its own political party which it financed. Many trade union leaders had a vested incerest in seeing that all Conservative Governments failed. It was essential to give the

rank and file, the majority of whom were only interested in their own livelihoods and companies, the right to express their view and

was changed

shorten some others.

in Parliament.

Mr Ronald Leighton (Newham, North-East, Lab) said Labour MPs were nor against ballots. The trade union movement lived by ballots. They did not need lectures from Conservative MPs abour ballots.

He remembered Times News-papers locking out their workers for a year and there was no ques-tion of a ballot there. Shareholders did not have an opportunity to ballot whether their money went to the Tory party.

During the committee stage the Opposition had asked for an extengion of balloting provided it was done on a voluntary basis. Trade unions would never succumb to

Sir Nichelas Bensor (Nantwich, C) Sir Nichelas Bensor (Nantwich, C) said that what was under threat as the law stood was not the right to strike but the right to work. It was wrong that somebody could be led into striking when he did not wish to do so, by somebody who claimed so represent a union but who was ignoring the wishes of the majority of its members.

of its members.

They did not want people to be brought out on strike against their will. The advantages of a compulsory ballot were clear. If there was no compulsory ballot, no great advance had been made. hir Greville Janner (Leicester, West, Lab) said that they had endured frequent reference to a manifesto, of which the main terms

and prospect offered was that there should be less legislation and interference from Westminster and more freedom for people to express their views and carry out their own affairs in their own way. Inited States was nearly the world hampion in days lost in strikes exempt from that.

Strikes were nearly always the relations did not and could not work. If they tried to interfere the much they achieved almost inev-itably the opposite of what was intended

mtended.

These are not criminal provisions (he said) but they could lead to ordinary people getting a crown of martyrdom. Mark Wolfson (Secenoaks, C)

said that he was against the amend ments. It was not the time to make a fundamental change in the law. It should have been discussed at committee stage.

The steps in the Bill were helpful in moving in the right direction. The Bill left a great responsibility on trade union leaders to respond the wishes of their members.

There is a need for unions to pay

more attention to the views of their members (he said). Mr Cyril Smith (Rochdala, L) said that it was one of the basic things that it was one of the basic things wrong in British politics that they tended to judge ideas on the source from which they emanated rather than on the idea. He did not support the clauses which urged ballots against the wishes of union members, but found himself in strange company in supporting the new clause before the House. The new clause was seeking to enhance the rights of trade union members, not to reduce them. He was not a critic of Mr Prior but a strong supporter. This new clause trangthened Mr Prior's hand rather than weakened

it.

Mr. Eric Ogden (Liverpool, West Derby, Lab) said the policies of his union, the NUM, were decided by those who most the time, and trouble to go to meetings. The Tories were trying to do for other people what other meeting were arrespondent. Tories were trying to do for other people what other people were perfectly capable of doing for themselves by going, to the meetings where decisions were taken.
His union did not want the tax-payer to subsidise it. It paid for its ballots itself. The Commons was about the worst place in the world to decide industrial relations legislation.

Prior's hand rather than weak

tary element in the Government's approach to legislation in this area and thereby reduce the chances of making that legislation last.

Air Prior had got it right on this occasion as on most others. He was right to proceed cautiously, stage by stage. If the slogan "Trust the people" bad a familiar ring to many Tory MPs it should in this country, one nation, include trade union members as well.

union members as well.

Mr George Cardiner (Reigste, C) said if Mc Prior was willing to put the proposal to give workers the right to ballot into his consultative document, with the intention of legislating after that consultation was complete, the point of the sponsors of this new clause would largely have been met.

hir Robert Brown, Newcastle upon Tyne, West, Lab's said Mr John Gorst had been scraping the bottom of the barrel to quote the Editor of The Times. Had he forgotten that for many months that august pillar of the establishment had not been around?

I would have thought (he said) that the Editor of The Times is the last man I would want or quote as an authority on good industrial relations.

relations.

Mr Edward Taylor (Southend. East, C) said the case which had been put forward against the new claus ewas weak. It was rubbish to may because there was a ballot before a strike there would have to be one to get people back to work. Mr Barry Sheerman (Huddersfield, East, Lab) said he was suspicoins of people in the Conservative Party who seemed to think that ballots were an alternative to a serious and constructive policy in indus-trial relations. Mr Jonathan Aitken (Thanet Basi

Air Jonathan Aitten (Thanet, East, C) said that everyone was in principle in favour of secret ballots. The question was whether the new clauses and the ringing declarations of principle would improve industrial relations. He feared that they would not. They would lead to an epidemic of ballotitis." Mr John Golding (Newcastle-under-Lyme, Lab) said the new clauses were the unofficial strikers charter. They would not strip mofficial action. At a time of tension they would phase leader-ship from the officially elect accountable leadership to an unof-

Mr Eric Varley, chief Opposition spokesman on employment (Chesterfield, Lab) said some Conservaterfield, Lab) and some conserva-tive MPs gave the impression that if only ballots were beld, industrial disputes would not arise. It was fallacious, the new clause was a

He hoped the Secretary of State would firmly and unequivocable say that it could not be accepted If necessary the Opposition would you with him in the lobby. Mr James Prior, Secretary of State Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment (Lowestoft, C) and that on the Government side they attached great importance to secret ballogs for a variety of purposes but undoubtedly for the election of union officers at national level. Strong moderate leaders elected by and therefore supported by the broad base of their members was the surest means of achieving trade union success.

achieving trade union success. After long and amious consideration the Government decided some time ago—the party had been looking at this for a number of that the most likely means years—that me most many which of achieving their aims, which were so widely shared, was by means of encouragement and funds. rather than by persuasion.

Considerable pressure was at the moment being exercised within the TUC to dissipped unions from taking the cash. Some unions were resisting that and where some were resisting others would follow. The underlying principle of the new clauses was to give power of referenda to people on the shop floor. In many ways in a democracy, that was a reasonable thing to do, but by giving them that power, it would also be taking power from trade union leaders. There was a widely held view that union leaders often did not represent the views of the shop floor and it had grown over the last few years. That again made out the case. It was why, after much consideration, the Government busing about that it was the use of the secret ballot for elec-tions for union office which was so

mportant. Profound difficulties would arise from the new clauses in practice and there were some which none of them overcame. None dealt satisfactorily with the problem of unofficial action, regretably the most prevalent form of industrial action in Britain.

Three of the new clauses ignored the question so that unofficial action would continue to be lawful without the use of a ballot, and could commue to enjoy protection The effect of some of the clauses might be to increase industrial action. At present unions sought to gain control of unofficial sprikes by making litem official, but that would not be an attractive course if the effect would be to make it fall foul of one of the new clauses. The new clause proposed by Mr John Browne recognized the difficulty and made a valiant attempt to deal with it by providing that unofficial groups were unions for the purposes of the clause. That

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in the impossible position in which .
British Leyland had found itself a : British Leyland had found from a few vaers ago when they could not negotiate with an unoffcial group which had the power but found themselves negotiating with an official group which had no power. Another problem arising from all the new clauses was that they would give militants the opportunity to embarrass the official leadership. One of the clauses would enable the minority to rigger a union even even when it had not intended to take strike action. The militants had only to get a small majority of dissatisfied members to ask for a hallot and one was foisted on the leadership. The objections to the new clauses went deeply to the difficul-ties they would get into if they moved to compulsion. There would be far-reaching consequences. It was not something that goodwill between now and the House of Lords could put right. It was inherent in the character of the pro-

They should remember that the provisions relating to company law, to which reference had been made, dated back to 1845. A tradition had been built u;, It would unwise to regard that analogy as an assurence that in one step an equivalent provision either could or should be brought into trade union law. That was not a road down which they should go. The existence of five new clauses illustrated the complexity of the subject. Some of the clauses reconstant nized the difficulties in earlier ones tabled but as each attempt was made to plug the holes still

ore appeared. The difficulties inherent in the The difficulties inherent in the concept of legally imposed ballots are (he said) much more fundamental than mere draftsmauship can resolve. If genuine union democracy could be readily imposed by legislation in this way, I would be the first to propose it because I happen to believe that is what we have to get to These ness what we have to get to. These new clauses show there is more to it

We need not only effective union democracy, we need responsible union leadership; we need to curb unofficial action, not to increase it; we need to weaken destructive elements in the union movement. not to give them further means by which to create trouble. It is not easy to resolve these

objections with mechanisms im-posed through legal requirements. It would be a mistake to believe union democracy and accountabl-lity can readily be obtained by imposing rigid procedures on-unions by law. It is better to encourage voluntary development

encourage voluntary development than attempt to impose it.

These then were the pitfalls.
Having lived with the problems for a number of years, they had consistently sought to overcome the difficulties and find a means which would be acceptable and which would work. would work.
He sensed there was a deeply fult instinct in the country that what he: proposed might not be enough. He was fully aware many Conservative.

MPs felt deeply and sincerely that

more somehow had to be done, here would be a Green Paper later this year to discuss the thorny problem of immunities; it could not do this in isolation from the problems of secret balloting. vant, and through an open and informed debate they could decide how then to proceed.

This was the correct approach which gave them the change to see: how the present proposals were accepted. It was in keeping with accepted. It was in keeping with, their general philosophy. The Industrial relations scene was not static; it had changing moods. It was dangerous to predict what would be the general mood in a few months' time. This step-hystep approach did not rule, out further legislation. further legislation.
We have to show (he continued)

that our legislation, far from seeking to clobber effective and necessary trade unionism, is designed to improve the standard of living, the wealth and prosperity of all our If they advanced in this yay they of people without the bitterness, sterility and bankruptes of the debate of the last few years which

had dragged the country down.
Conservative MPs should have steadiness and understanding of what the Government was sceking in do. He shared their anxieties and hopes, but asked them in return to share his.

More trade unionists voted for -3 the Government than as any other. the Government than at any the Government than at any time, since the war, and wanted to see changes made. In the House in recent years they had seen that struggles between one side and another on industrial relations, but none of them had got it right, yet the country went on suffering and the sandard of living declined.

the standard of living declined.

The Green Paper did not commit the party of Government to any particular form of legislation.

There would be, at some time or, another, furth erlegislation.

The first new claves was rejected by 491 votes to 48—Government maniprity, 443. An opposition new clause for prevent the repeat of Schedule 11. An of the Employment Prefection Act, 1975, which according to Labour MPs was aimed at protecting the low prid, was rejected by 109 votes to 232—Government majority, 77.

'excellent speech' Mr Biffen

es took too much in pay would be increasing untit. Mrs Margaret lem speech at the weekend; which I trust he will read in full, which said that the Government must adhere to its policies. adhere to its policies.

He said the policy capnot, be abandoned because there is a price that has to be paid in output and uneniployment in the short-term. In order to secure the prize of reducing inflation, and he noted foward the end of his speech that as far as money supply policies were concerned, they were beginning to work.

her (Barnet, Finchley, s always worried about tent. Revenues from oil go into the Exchee ordinary way and are mance expenditure. Callaghan, Leader of the (Cardiff, South-East, the question of unem-and the large number of o would like to be work-to being out out of Jobs, he Chief Secretary to the (Mr John Biffen) has is no mechanistic or ble tink between the ply and reduction of the flation, why is the Govubjecting this country to ubjecting this country to ther (Barnet, Finchley, grateful to him for refer-

the Government's policy is to reduce the level of inflation without which the level of unemployment in the long run cannot be reduced, as Mr Callaghan observed in one of his main speeches in the House when he was Prime Mink-

Unemployment benefit is being increased slightly below the level of increase in prices pending the introduction of taxation of short-term benefits. (Labour process.)

Mr Callaghan-If unemployment is

part of the Government's policy as a means of doing this, why is the Government reducing the level of benefits to the unemployed or

Mrs Thatcher-The main factor to

body Trust tenancies

Bottomley (Greenwich, West, C) asked the of State for the Environstatement on his discussible the Peahody Trust the optices to quit which served on their shortmas.

Stanley, Minister of and Construction, in a piy, said—I have premendment to the House-cifically to ensure that we no need for the Peahody Trust in seek possession against these short-term tepants. The terms of the amendment have been discussed with the Peahody Trust, and the trust have provided in the Bill, they will not continue with their possession against these short-term tepants. The terms of the amendment is statement as written assuming the amendment is incorporated in the Bill, they will not continue with their possession against these short-term tepants. The terms of the amendment have been discussed with the Peahody Trust, and the trust have continue with their possession against these short-term tepants. The terms of the amendment have been discussed with the Peahody Trust, and the trust have continue with their possession against these short-term tepants. Stanley, Minister of and Construction, in a eply, sald—I have pre-amendment to the Hous-

Isall move criticized

Mr Richard Shepherd Brownhills, C) asked seen reports that Walsall arironment to look into demn the disgrace.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher-I saw the seen reports that Waisall ouncillors who have imige of the largest rate in Waisall Labour Party are wholly to the country, now proposition of the country, now probabilities staff appoint. Waisall Borough Council?

Waisall Borough Council?

Labour Party will also contact them I hope the official tabour Party will also contact them I hope the official tabour Party will also contact them they are a demn them for what they are a disgrace.

Professional

Commission, the Secretary of State for Employment (Mr Prior) has agreed to the MSC's proposal that a specialist public employment service :should continue to be provided at the professional Announcing this at question times. Mr James Lester, Under Secretary for Employment' (Bees-

restyled service closely and wor make a further full review September, 1981.

and executive register stays

Following a full review of pro-lessional and executive recruit-ment by the Manpower Services

and executive levels. ton, C) said PER would therefore remain as a fee charging service, but changes in operating methods were to be made which would enable significant financial and staff savings to be achieved. The MSC would moultor the

Fewer thefts at Heathrow airport but peers call for even tighter checks

The recent comment by a judge that houest loaders at Beathrow Airport stood out like sore thumbs was rejected by Lord Trefgame, a Lord in Wairing, at question time. He said the incidence of dishonest loaders was no greater than the incidence of disdonest Lord Braye (C) asked whether Lord braye (L. asked whether security measures at Heathrow could be overhauled and in-creased to prevent their of and pilicrage from passengers bag-

Lord Trefgarne—The presention of their and: pilterage from passengers' baggage at Heathsow Airport is a matter for the arbitacs and the Metropolitan Police. The need for additional measures must be judged against the fact that over the past four years been a substantial decline in that over the past that decline in the number of thefts reported at the dirport while the number of arrests over the same period has shown a significant increase. Lord Brave—Could a lew rop men from the CID be posted there to prevent the continuous pilierage of baggage which is going on all the time and must have a bad effect on foreigners arriving in-this country; especially those arriving for the first time?

Lord Trefgarne—In 1976 the total number of confirmed thefts was 726; in 1979 if had dropped to 202. In the same period the number of arrests rose from 14 to 57 and the number of passengers from 23,700,000 to Lord Trefgatne—I will ask British Airways to look at this again with Lady Burton of Coventry (Lab - Airways to look at this again with regard to the wider range of lights, but I cannot hold our much hope that the earlier difficulties will be overcome.

Lord Trefgatue—I will ask British Airways to look at this again with regard to the wider range of lights, but I cannot hold our much hope that the earlier difficulties will be overcome.

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Lord Trefgatue—I wi

were most successful. As both the British Airports Authority and the police are in favour of the introduction of such machines could be look at the matter again ? - . . Lord Trefgarne—It is certainly one of the things that have been considered. It has been used for certain (lights regarded as particularly sensitive, but the cost of doing that for all flights has proved to be prohibitive. Lady Burton of Covenity-The commercial management of British

Lord Orr-Ewing (C)-The figures he has given suggest that the unions are now cooperating in unions are now cooperating in trying to tighten up on security. Is this so? Lord Trefgarne-ln a case which attracted some notoriety recently the judge said that honest leaders at Healthrow stood out like sore thumbs. We think he was mis-informed on that point. The figures support my assertion. The incidence of dishonest loaders is

no greater than the incidence of

Home help charges by councils

An attempt by Lord Wells-Pestell (Lab), speaking for the Opposition, to exempt anyone entitled to supplementary benefit from having to pay a local authority for home help was defeated when the committee stage of the Social Security Bill was resumed.

Lord Wells-Pestell, moving an amendment to make home help service free to those on benefit, said that the National Health Service Act, 1977, allowed local social security service authorities to recover charges for the home help service, having regard to a person's means.

service, having regard to a person's means.

At present, the Supplementary
Benefits Commission could meet
any charges under the heading
"exceptional circumstances". But
the new regulations would stop
this. In fact, the commission had
jumped the gun and stated that no
further additions would be made
for home helps there Salvance. 26

further additions would be made for home helps after February 23. He understood that some local authorities might continue to charge for the service unless pre-vented by law. But it had been established that people on supple-mentary benefit in need of home helps should not be charged.

the Sandys, Captain, Yeomen of the Guard, said he could not accept the amendment. The Government agreed with the principle-behind ir but was was committed to giving local authorities as much freedom from statutory and central

We would not wish (he said) to enforce this point by statute, as the amendment desires, though we hope and expect local authorities will take proper note of the Gov-erament's view. The ameniment was rejected by 120 votes to 72—Government majority, 48.

Lady Faithfull (C) moved an amendment to insert a new clause providing for the setting up in each local social security office of ants. She said that to do this would be costly but it would save much expense at the end of the day.

Lord Wells-Pestell said such a valuable amendment, would con-siderably improve the Bill. was willing to have a look at Lady Faith'ull's suggestion if she was prepared to witndraw the amondment. Lord Sandys said the Government

Lady Faithfull said she would withdraw the amendment but the Opposition forced a division and the amenoment was rejected by 109

votes to 93 -Government majority, Lord Banks (L) moved a new clause requiring the Secretary of

State to investigate the extra costs on households with a chronically sick or disabled person, to report to Parliament and make recom-

social policy research unit at York University into the income and expenditure of families with handi-capped children was due to be completed late this year. Work so' far had indicated one or two speci-fic area where further investigation. seemed desirable and it was hoped; that further research on these aspects would be carried out in 1981. It would be premature to take

further action or sponsor further research until the findings had been assimilated. It was possible that debate might widen to consistentiation of a disablement allow

The new clause was rejected by:
104 votes to 55—Government
majority ,48.

The committee stage was con-Commons amendments to the Limitation Amendment Bill ware agreed to. The Census Order 1950 W2s. approved. Kouse adjourned, 8.11 pm.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons Poday et 2 50; Employment Bill, 7e-7 --House of Lords . .

Today at 2.50: Debates on sales of defence equipment: nuclear weapons: and untried prisoners on remand.

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Almost every day for the past

few weeks the newspapers have carried the details of some new

sponsorship or financial award for

first-class- cricket and cricketers.

"It seems now to be money, money money have be a con-servative view, but it is one that is ever more frequently expressed and do one will wonder why.

For a few top English players

For a few top English players the game is now very lucrative; for too many others who play it for a living, almost anywhere in the world, it is well rewarded. I am inclined to agree that the mercenary aspect of it all has indeed become something of an obsession, and that it is time more attention was paid, at any rate by English barsmen, to acquiring the technique to go with the loot. Such is the current emphasis on fitness, as well as wealth, that

Such is the current emphasis on fitness, as well as wealth, that method is in danger of being forgotten. In Australia last winter the standard of English batsmenship plumbed new depths. I still feel quite sick when I think of those collapses at Perth and Melbourne. Except for the one or two great players of the day, such as Greg Chappell and Vivian Richards, runs are probably harder to score now than ever before. There is, for one thing, a surfeit of short-of-a-length fast bowling; the

score now thing, a surfeit of short-of-a-length fast bowling; the fielding is better than it used to be, the overs in a day are many fewer and the pitches are less

good.
The technique of the current crop of English basemen is worse when it needs to be better. Fewer hours in the gymnasium and more

Growing injury

Cricket

list at

David Bryant, the world champ-ion, is to become Britain's first professional flat green bowler after signing a ten-year contract yesterday. Bryant, aged 48, three times world champion and twice world indoor champion, revealed his plans at an international tournament in Suffolk this week. He will give up his amateur status tomorrow when he accepts prize money for the first time at the end of the Sole Bay international tournament at Southwold. He is to be part of a newly-formed company. Drakelite Limited, and will be paid to promote the game at home and abroad. Brant will be actively involved in coaching and will be staging exhibition matches, and the com-

pany also hopes to introduce a new sayle of Eritish-manufactured woods, designed by Eryant. Mr William Denny, the chair-man of Drakelite and the patron of the English Bowis Federation, said: "David deserves some reward for his services to the game

and by turning professional he has secured has future."
David Bryant said after signing the contract: "I thick more players will turn professional now that the game has been made open-I now hope we can encourage more and more people, especially youngsters, to get involved in the

Forest should guard against too Absence of Brio Brio Brio Brio nously better in the first leg than in the majority of his previous

ward from defence into miditeld and beyond. Schoenaker will then have assistance and the attack, in turn, will be complemented. But this supposes that Forest allow Ajax to take the initiative. Previous away matches have shown that they are unlikely to be so disposed. Whatever reservations one may have about the individual analytics of their defenders, they From Norman Fox Amsterdam, April 22 Having scored 22 goals in their three home ties so far, this season and being unbeaten in European matches played on Dutch soil since 1969, Ajax, the Dutch champions, pun their laith on impressive records when facing

W Ham lose

and match

By Nicholas Harling West Ham 1 Birmingham C 2 A match that began with its expected atmosphere of euphoria

the West Ham United last night ended in intense disillusionment

and disampointment that must surely condemn them to anothe season in the second division, but also lost their captain Billy

Lynex volley over the bar, after Dillon and Curbishley had created

upright, with Parkes scrambling

across his goel. West Ham sur-vived the plarm at the expense of

a corner, but Devonshire only headed Dillon's kick out as far as Aloscow. Freed momentarily from

the task of shadowing West Ham's

safety. Middlesbrough took the

sent off along with the

captain

champions, pur their faith on im-pressive records when facing Nottingham Forest in the second leg of the European Cup semi-final round at the Olympic stadium tomorrow evening. Whether their present team can relate past facts to present chal-lenges is the subject of much local scepticism. qualities of their defenders, they have shown over the past two seasons in Europe that even when in temporary retreat against tech nically superior teams, cotably Cologne at this stage last year. their defence has been more than The danger to Ajax is that they After the first leg at the City

will expose an unquarded goal while trying to retrieve the losses of the first game. They will generally have only three men at Ground a fortnight ago it seemed that Forest had virtually assured themselves of a place in their second successive European Cup the back, with Krol ahead of second successive barupean Cup final. The G-3 defeat of Ajan by Maastricht at the weekend must have added further continence, even if the Forest manager, Brian Clough, and his assistant. Peter Taylor, discounted the significance them and Arnesen farther forward, then he was in Nottinglam, .The danger to Forest will come from danger to Forest will come from
the speed of lerby who
corracted Shilton's only serious
save in the first leg, and La Lieg,
who had to be substituted after
a foul by Gray. These two will be
more positively supported from
midfield. Tahamata, delicate but
clusively fleet in that game, is
out of favour and unlikely to be
included. Bonsink, the substitute,
will probably be preferred.
Again one looks to Francis to
dlamiss the restrictions of man-toof that league game. It would take an immense effort from the Dutch to recover, but Forest will be hoping for an early goal to make absolutely sure of contain-The Dutch themselves exhibit no convincing confidence. There is a growing freding here that Dutch football is in decline, yet this was the speculation heard before some dismiss the restrictions of man-to-men marking as he did so conof their finest performances, specifically at international level. So there is reason for Forest to remain alert to the threat of excessive confidence.

Forest will almost certainly find men marking as he old so con-vincingly grainst the inexperienced Breve in Nortingham. Given that Aisz must commit themselves to stuck, the extra space of the back should give Francis and Birtles opportunities in ensure that for the fourth successive season an English club reaches the European Cup final. that the experienced Dutch inter-national captain, Krol, will attempt a much more positive approach than in the first leg. Once Ajax take possession, he will move for-

Bowyer, a more combative player with the physical qualities that could be needed if Ajax prove more of a handful than their own followers predict: Like football supporters everywhere, the Dutch tend to-condemn or praise their team according to their most recent performance. Possibly the weekend defeat by Maastricht was less indicative of what may happen here than last season's Ucfa Cup tie in which Ajax were defeated 4—1 by Honyed in Budapest but won 2—0 at home. They could retain their remarkable record tomorrow, but victory on aggregate is something that should be beyond the influence of tradi-tion of the spirit of their name. tion of the spirit of their tame.

While Ajax make efforts to recover two goals here. Hamburg
will be attempting the same in
the other semi-final round the
against Real Madrid in Germany.

Kevin Kergan, ever the optimist,
still believes Hamburg will light
back to join Forest or Ajax in
the final, which will be held on
Real's ground next month. Re-Real's ground next month. Remembering that Hamburg won by an aggregate score of 6-3 against Dynamo Tbilisi in the second round, such hopes are not groundless. Dynamo were the team who

Union and immediately became the favourities:

AJAX: P. Schrijvers: P. Boste, G. Zwamborn, R. Krol. P. Wilnberg, D. Schoonaker, F. Ardesen, S. Lerby, T. La Ling, H. Jensen: S. Tshamata or P. Bonsink.

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: P. Shillon; Anderson, K. Burns, L. Lloyd, F. Gris. M. O'Neill, J. McGovern, I. Bowser, or S. Rowles, T. Francis, G. Birlies, J. Robertson.

so surprisingly and efficiently heat Liverpool 3-0 in the Soviet Union and immediately became



Bonds (left) and Todd; their banishment detracted from 2 splendid evening's entertainment.

down Martin's clearance and lobbed the ball over Farkes, only to see it tickle the top of the

ras sent off along with the Firmingham City defender Colin Todd, in the 55th annute, could have far-reaching consequences for West Ham, for any suspension additional to the one-game han he automatically serves on Saturday, could rule him out of a Wembley appearance next month, not to mention forth-coming League fightness. coming League fintures.

Birmingham, who matched West With Gemmilt playing so deeply that his best work was a flurry of shrewd back-passes to Wea-lands, Birmingham relied heavily on the contribution of Ainscow ham's fair for th eurorthodox with the organization to show they have completed their homework, had marginally the better of an enthralling first half. From the most of their well-timed breaks. and Curbishley in midfield, against the more spontaneous output from Brooking and Devon-shire. But the Birmingham pair were never found wanting. Irdeed West Ham seemed to have the opening.
In the thirty-seventh minute, with a shot curled from the outrun out of options, when Martis put them level with a thunderous header from Brooking's freekick in the fifty-third minute. Two minutes later, came the side of his foot that any Brazilian would have been proud of, Curbishley struck the inside of an

fracas that was to end the proceedings for Bonds and Todd. On the slippery pitch that was made to his soliding tackles. Bonds had enjoyed himself lugely, but he took his competitive instincts too far by going too accongly for a ball that was clearly lost. Kicks Cup hero, he turned his effort ball that was clearly lost. Kicks wide of the goalkeeper. Three between the two on the ground, minutes later. Bertschin charged led to blows and then the red card

from Mr Gunn, who enlisted the help of a linesman to ensure that the players would not continue their dispute on their long humiliating walk from the fa sirde

of the pitch.

For all the subsequent near things around Birmingham's goal, they were to feel less ut a handicap as Gemmill filled the gap alongside Gallagher like a man possessed. On their intermittent forays upfield. Details and Burbishley forced supendous saves from Parkes before the two players combined to give Bert-schin an easy chance to beat the goalkeeper with a header for thet winning goal in the seventy-first minute. West Ham had no answer to that

to that.

WEST HAM UNITED: P. Parkes.
P. Lampard, P. Brush, W. Bonds, A. Martin, A. Devonstire, P. Alien, S. Paurson, D. Crosé, F. Brocking, R. Stewar,

BERMINGHAM CITY: J. Westands.
K. Broadhurk, M. Dennis, A. Curbisley, J. Gallagner, C. Todd, A. Ainsconw, S. Lynex, K. Bertschin, A. Gemmill, K. Dillon. Referee: A. Gunn | Burgess Hill,

Ritchie goals give Bristol City hope

acain in the eighty-eighth minute to make victory secure for Bristol.

Biackburn Rovers lost 2—1 to
Sheffield Wednesday at Biackburn
-their first home defeat since
October 10—to open up the third
division promotion battle. Wednesday.

Trailing to a Brotherson lead after four minutes with a header from Armstrong. A shet from Hodgson was parried straight to him by the City goalkeeper, Although City's football was nervous, they settled down after Royle had turned in a centre from nervous, they settled down after day, trailing to a Brotherston Royle had turned in a centre from Prichard on the right. It was Royle's first goal for six months. Royle's first goal for six months, mered in the equalizer. Mellor Hiddlesbrough, playing without scored the winner eight minutes Ramage, McAudrew and Burns, fell apart for a time as Ritchie

towards their first league title since 1967. "All first division games are a test and we will have an even younger side if Little is unfit", he said.

McQueen is set to return for United after missing the weekend game at Norwich with a backingury. The Scottish international defender resulted training wester.

Wimbledon · must rely on goal going back to the fourth division after one season in the third, following a 2-3 draw with Milwell at Wimbledon, Goals from Chatterton,, one in each balf, almost sealed Wimbledon's fate, despite equalizing goals from Downes and

Cork.
Fulbam' ssmallest crowd of the season. 3.766, saw O'Driscoll score his first goal for them as they beat Charlton Athletic 1—0. It was also Fulbam's worst attendance for a match against another London club.

German Under-21 team, eager and

hopeful of winning their Euro-

pean" Championship ""semi-final

pean" Championship "semi-final round return match against England tomorrow, have been warned against over-confidence. The East Germans' 2—I first leg win in Sheffield had raised expectations. Berud Stange, their trainer, said today, but he warned: "We must not for one second underestimate the English side."

The team would try a "controlled offensive" tomorrow,

East Germans get warning

East Berlin, April 22.-The East Herr Stange said. Jena-tomor

encourages league appearances, may to-morrow find himself replaced by

Arsenal

Asti, April 22

Tomorrow evening Arsenal can glorify the reputations of them-selves and England in the second leg of their Cup Winner's Cup semi-final. The time is ripe for Arsenal to show they have the character and quality necessary to join the ranks of England's formidable Europeans-Liverpool and Nottingham Forest.

It is 10 years since Arsenal won their only European trophy—the Fairs Cup. This season they have Fairs Cup. This season they have developed a similar consistency and knack for winning that the famous double team of that time possessed. Victory against Juventus tomorrow would be an enormous strict towards the ultimate victory in the final in Brussels on May 14. With the European championships in Romeinst around the corner it would just around the corner it would also deepen the self doubts of the national side. Poland sowing the seeds on Saturday with a 2-2 draw in Turin.

draw in Turin.

Taree consecutive drawn matches with Liverpool has given them the perfect preparation for their ordeal in the Stadio Comunale where a full house of 73,900 will have paid record receipts of \$210,000. With revenue like that Juventus hardly need the backing of the Fiat empire.

need the backing of the Flat empire.

The absence of one player has given rise to great optimism in the Arsenal camp. Brio, the No 5 who defied Arsenal time and time again in the first leg, severely damaged his knee last week in a friendly match and is out of the way, for a month. "Brio was a big problem," Terry Nelli, the Arsenal manager, said today. "We seemed unable to shift bim out of the middle. Now all they have is Cuccureddu with proven ability in the air." The situation could have been scripted for Expleton. He will be marked for extra special attention by Juventus who are already without Tardelli through suspension.

Arsenal have no such problems.

Arsenal bare no such problems. Young, who has excelled himself recently, and O'Leary, are built to withstand the Italian air force. Nelson's suspect knee and hamstring were given another searching received the searching was given another searching.

luventus's form at home in this Juventus's form at home in this compenion has not been exactly emphatic, but then Italians seldom are in their scorelines. Beroe Stara Zagura, a Bulgarlan side, took them to extra dime in the second round in Turin. Juventus spent today practising their penalty kicks and they see Fanna playing an important part in their break away style. They are capable of murdering Arsenal 0—0. you away style. They are capable of murdering Arsenai 0—0, you could say, for this is all they need to go through after the 1—1 result at Highbury. And 0—0 are the most popular figures in Italian football.

JUVENTUS: D. Zoff: A. Cuccureddu. A. Cabrini. G. Furino. C. Genillo. D. Scirsa. F. Lauto. C. Prandelli, R. Mottoga, R. Tavolt. P. Fanna. ARSSNAL: P. Jennings: P. Rice. S. Nelson tar J. Dryan of S. Walford: R. Italian. D. O'Logit. W. Young. L. Brack. A. Sunderland, F. Stapleton. D. Price. C. Rix.

Best attracts interest of English clubs

George Best is all set for a return to English football next season. Best, aged 34, said yesterday that he had been approached by several English

Best made his last appearance for the Scottish club, Hibernian, last week. Speaking at Heathrow Airport, he revealed that several clubs have been in contact with me but nothing definite has been arranged yet. I can tell you that they are all English clubs but I am not prepared to say who they are or in what division they play. A trimmer looking Best is fly-ing to the United States where he will play during the summer for the San Jose Earthquake in the North American Soccer League

string were given another searching workout this evening at Arsenal's training ground out in the wine country here. If he breaks down tomorrow morning Devine or Walford will slot in. Although Arsenal have the use of five substitutes Mr. Neill is anxious that lany injury should be exposed in training. But lack of European experience must make Devine and Walford soft spots in the eyes of Juventus.

cow's venue-was where the East Germans recovered to beat Hun-

Germans recovered to beat Hungary in the quarter final round return leg after losing the first leg. 2—0. A crowd of around 10.000 is expected.

East Germany will field largely the team that played in Sheffield, with Trocha coming in for either Dennsteut or Toepfer. England's lineup will not be named before tomotrow.

tomorrow.

EAST CERMANY: ifrom R. Mueller, Uless, Troppa, Schmuck A.

Uirich, Kreer, Struesser, Kurbiuwelt,
Dennstedt, Rash, Teepfar, Tracia.—

they are not all wanton Old Trafford

Lancashire's manager. Jack Bood. faces a growing injury list at Old Trafford. The fast bowler, Hogg, has glapdular fever and the all-rounder. Reidy, faces a small operation for the removal of a lump under his arm. In addition, Malone has a troublesome elbow complaint, Rattliffe a strained thigh, Abrahams has not yet handled a bat because of a small operation, and the captain, Hayes, is an influenza victim.

"We badly need a break if we are to get off to a good start in what must be a rebuilding season". Bond said yesterday. "But team spirit is high and competition for places will be fierce."

Yorkshire's captain. John Hampshire, said yesterday that team spirit is high and competition for places will be fierce. "Yorkshire's captain. John Hampshire, said yesterday that nearly all the players on the staff now had considerable experience of the first-class game. Boytott's achievement in averaging better than 100 last season for the second time in his career was marked by the presentation of a clock from the county committee.

The fact that the England selec-

telling punches were dealt by the Belgian, but he lacked the spark

towel in and saved him further embarrassment. Des Morrison, the former Bridsh

ginger them up.
It was only in the seventh that

exclusive club again

once again, just five months after being shown the front door by an

being shown the front door by an delphian, Jimmy Young. When all ageing and out-of-condition Philacise fails there is nothing like respectability to open doors and that is what Gardner gained last night at the Albert Hall when he became European champion by beating Rudi Gauwe, of Belgium, in one minute 53 seconds of the ninth round.

Armed with his new-found status, Gardner is preparing to look in the face the big American

heavy, to prime condition this time, who opens the door, and asks to see the top man, Larry Holmes. Gardner can expect the

same courtesies accorded to heavy-weights this side of the Atlantic recently and can look forward to fame and fortune in America, but

rame and fortune to America, but last night he gave a display that will not impress matchmakers who want to see good, clean crisp action. For the first six rounds the two boxers looked like jelles trying to dish out puttishment to each other and it was a case of not who would drop first from exhaustion but melt away.

extraustion but melt away.

Ot one stage the two saemed to have gelled into each other. This was because Gardner allowed the taller and six pounds beavier Belgian to use his reach effectively to give the Briton's corner some wortsome moments in the first six rounds. Cardner was caught too easily by the Belgian's long lefts and rights and it was clear from the second round that he would have to raise his tempo to trouble t he Belgian. Gardner seemed to be expanding too much energy in belging away to the

extraustion but melt away.

John L. Gardner, t he British heavyweight champion, is knocking on the back door of the exclusive world heavyweight club the blows were getting heavier the blows were getting heavier.

Horse show

Young gets chance to show Ban until May

tors would have preferred MCC not to be led by Botham (the side was not chosen by the selectors) suggests that they are intending to look elsewhere for their next captain, at any rate for the moment. Botham, though, is just the sort of cricketer to make things difficult for them. It was on the Lord's ground staff as a tecuager, that he served his apprenticeship, and it is always good to hear how, when he returns there, he gives himself no alra-

airs.
Gower's exclusion from the MCC side is the first indication that he is going to have to go back to school to learn to apply himself. It is no use starting every innings, as he does, as though he is already 150 nor out.

England need batsmen who can play fast bowling, so Woolmer may be recalled

Technique ought to match the loot

at the practice crease working at the game would. I believe be to the advantage of English cricket. In Australia. If you took away Botham's 119 not our at Melbourne and Gower's 98 not out at Sydney, these two and Randall, Larkins and Willey had a collective batting average of nine from 22 Test innings. So there must obviously be changes.

Woolmer will be back. I image-

Woolmer will be back, I imag-inc, to open the innings with Boy-

coll. Although he was not in the first 30 in the batting averages

last year he has scored three sep-arate Test hundreds against Aus-tralia, two of them when he went in in the early overs of an inn-ings, and it is batsmen who can

play fast bowling that are the

Last season the selectors asked Botham, when he was playing for Somerset, to "let a few fly" at one or two of the batting tandidates for the Australia four and

dates for the Australia tour and to let them know what happened. This time a close eye will be kept on Cock, of Northamptonshire (he is well thought of by his fellow players). Parker, Tavaré, Lumb, Neale, Rose and, I hope, Gatting. Butcher, of Surrey, is another who may come again, and for two or three years now Marks has been making steady progress as an all-round cricketer.

Gatting. Parker. Rose and

an all-round cricketer.

Gatting, Parker, Rose and Tayare were in Australia during the winter playing club cricket and it was Gatting who did the best of them. After being bit on the helmer by Dilley in the nets in Adelaide, Parker has a label attached to him now, which has him as being suspect against fast bowling; but it will be the greatest

most urgent need.

Gardner knocks on door of Chance for outing indoors before agricultural shows Tomson won the tovice light weight class. He was deputizing fo

pity if it sticks. He is a brilliant slow, seaming pitch, or if the i fielder and full of cricket.

With a South African (Vincent though only if England's batt ing at one end and a West Ladson improves on its recent for (Wayne Daniel) at the other I against Lillee, Dymock and F rather hope Middleses, full to win one thances are they will, keep your be brought back into the side fingers crossed for Pocuck, will be a little bard on Taylor another affind cricketer, leading he is and on Bairstow too for E flampshire for the first time and matter, but we must find so heavily dependent for success runs from somewhere, upon the loyalty of his players. Besides Van der Bill and Cay Glamorgan (Malcolm Nash), kar, and in spite of the regulation which from 1982, will furting Warwicksbire (Bob Willis) players in the county gar if England tome to the end of Glamorgan (javad Milandad, for the end of Glamorgan (javad Milandad, for the county gar if England tome to the end of Glamorgan (javad Milandad, for

will also be under new leadership, blayes in the county gar If England come to the end of Glanorgan (lavad Mandad from the season having won a couple of Test matches, and not being overwhelmed in the others, they will have done well. The presence of the West Indians for three months and five Test manches and of the Anstralians for five weeks and one Centenary Test (at Lord's and worcestershire (Ha on August 28), while promising the Alleyne, from Barbados) have the championship is likely to be won by a side that is not being honours.

If the Connection of the England side could also up to a dozen of his counity's 22 championship in the counity's 22 championship marches.

With one exception West Indies bare chosen the party that toured have chosen the party that toured ards) disgraced themselves in New Zealand. Though obviously formidable, especially on fast, true pit these was a they continue sick to the principle that for the county and then twithout Rich ards) disgraced themselves in New Zealand. Though obviously formidable, especially on fast, true pit these was a chear when no show seem in New Zealand, whon yorkshire are strong. England a

winter and then (without Richards) disgraced themselves in New
Zealand. Though obviously formid
able, especially on fast, true-pit
ches, they do rely quite heavily, as
was seen in New Zealand, upon
the genius of Richards to get their
innings going, and their attack, said many times before, but s
consisting largely of fast bowlers, doin can so many southerners ha
is undoubtedly lopsided. On a believed it

19 for new

Leicester man

Michael Garobam. Leiceste

19. The Test and County Crick Board registration committee a

while still a registered player wit Gloucestershire, -- without fir.

seeking Gloucesters wre's approx in writing. Sariter this mouth Le cesterablire were fined £750 b

the TCCB for making an illeg: approach to a Yorkshire playe.

Timothy Boon.
Gardiam, who played thre
first-bass matches for Gloucester
shire last spason, and Boon wil

make their first appearances fo Leicestershire in the match with Cambridge University, starting

today.

The committee approved Somer ser's application for the registre tion of Gavastar. Somerset, who

have lost Richards and Garner to the West Todies team, assured th committee that Cavaskar would be staying with them until the end of the sesson.

kar, and in spite of the regulant which, from 1982, will furth restrict the number of oversible players in the county gain Glandorgan (lavad Mandad, fr. Susser and Pakistan, and E. Moseley, from Barbados); Han shire (Shaun Graf, from M. bourne); Kent (Eldine Rapits from Antigua); Sussey (Game)

By Pamela Macgregor Morris Belgian's well-covered middle in-stead of working away to the big man's head. By the fifth round, the blows were getting heavier and heavier and it seemed that all the two boxers could do was just push out their first in front of them. The targets were so big and so static that despite the Belgian's show of bravado by dropping his hands and shaking his head about, neither could miss. I thought that up to the fifth round the more telling punches were dealt by the A rewarding first sight of some of the new horses for 1980 was provided at the Stoneleigh apring show at the National Equestrian Centre yesterday. It was organized on behalt of the Humers Improve-ment Society and the Show Hack and Cob Association by Mrs Dorian Williams and a small committee of expert winesses. Now in its fifth year, it draws stalwart suppor from exhibitors and sponsors and is well timed to give preliminary competition indoors to the horses who will be thrown in at the deep end at Newark, the first of the agricultural shows,

It was only in the seventh that Gardner began to take charge as his blows began to break through the raller man's guard and the Belgian was, at this point, showing signs of wilting and often seemed about to go. He was put down in the uinth and it seemed that the referee, Kurt Halbach of Germany, had counted to 10 but the Belgian jumped up and carried on boxing and shipping a lot of punishment until his corner threw the towel in and saved him further The four-year-old class, judged by John Castle with a former National Hunt jockey, Graham six-year-old First Glance.

Thorner, as an apprentice judge Robert Oliver won the cothe appearance under saddle of both light and heavyweight. In was interesting chiefly for the first appearance under saddle of Peter Hobbs's Hilly Leys, the unconsidered winner of the Prince of Wales Cup at the National Hunter show. Fourth in the toriginal lineup, he went to the top after the judges had ridden him at the expense of Vincent Toulson on the champion filly at Shrewsbury, Ades High, by Ascertain, Max Abram's American-bred premium stallion, out of an Irish draught ware bred by light welterweight champion, earned the right to meet Clinton McKenzie, the champion, when he beat Sylvester Mittee on points. Hope's defence: Maurice Hope, of Britain, will defend his World can bred premium stallion, out of an Irish draught mare bred by Mrs Crossley in Yorkshire Bope's defence: Marrice Hope, of Britain, will defend his World light-middleweight title against Rocco Mattioli of Italy, in London on July 12, Rudolfo Sabatini, an Italian boxing promoter said yes-terday in Rome. Hope took the crown from Mattioli in March last

middleweight class on Mrs Dale Newtton Hansel, another premium bred horse out of a former cham bred horse cot of a former cham pion filly. Newton Belle. The heavyweights, were led by the eventual champion, Paul Rack ham's five-year-old chestmut, Supe Colu, bought in Dublin last year He defeated Robert Oliver, on M Whate's Tapster Lad and the Yorkshire, bred Wenthridge, Gillian Oliver took the haci championship on Mrs Morgan' Sunny Wonder, sepreme at las year's Royal Show, trop. Richard

Boyed Tatlow on Game Prince Solar Duke, Steven Gittins won

Ramsay ou Lucinds McAlphoe championship from a vast arraboth light and heavyweight. It movice back title went to Juli Watts on the seven year-old bay

Bonny Hill,
A new class for riding horse
from 15.3 hands to 16.1 hands
designed for horses, who are to
small for the hunter classes or wh have, outgrown the hack division could well bring a new category o horse into the showing. It was won, by Mrs Dyke's bay five-year old, Bel Esprit.

Leicester at sevens Leicester, the John Player Cup winners, head the line-up for the

Oxfordshire Sevens, at Iffley Road on Sunday. The entry is one of the strongest ever and Bath, defend-ing their title, will have stiff oppo-sidon from 12 first-class clubs and five qualifiers from the preliminary rounds.

Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston ReSor Chicago White Son S: Me York Vankers White Son S: Me York Vankers Rengers Clerelan Indians 5: Torsas Rengers S. Derior Tigers 2: Toronto Blue Jays 7, Kansa City Roysis 1: Oakland Athlotics 4 Seattle Warners 2 Seattle Mariners 1 Seattle Warners Expost 1: New Yor Wels 5: Phinadephia Philips 0: Cit chnaul Reds 6, Houston Astros 5: La Angeles Dougers 4, San Francisc Glants 3.

Bowls

Aston Villa's manager, Ron Saunders, is poised to pitch five youngsters, aged 21 or under, into the Old Trafford cauldron

tonight, as Manchester United continue their assault on the League champhorship. Villa's striker, Brian Little, is fighting to be fit. He bruised his thigh

Stevens just misses a record break

in the 0—0 draw at Leeds on defender resumed training yester-Saturday.

Mr Saunders said be was not worded at playing such a young learn in front of an expected learn in front of an expected searn in front of whom will be frantically urging United on will retain the centre-half position.

Snooker

Villa face test of nerve

In the world professional snooker championship, sponsored by Embassy at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield, yesterday, Kirk Stevens (Canada), aged 21, came within one colour of the \$5,000 prize for exceeding the championship record break of 142. He missed the final black at the end of a great break of 136 in the third frame of his first-round match against Graham Miles

Alex Higgins (Belfast) trailed Tony Meo, of London, 5-4 at the end of the first period of the end of the first period of their 19-frame first round match. Higgins, who lost the trish pro-fessional title he had held since 1972 to Denus Taylor on Sat-urday, won the first frame on a resported black but was three times behind by one frame. The Irishman, made his highest

break of the match so far 42, to keep his arrears only to one frame, going into the final evening period.

FIRST ROUND: If Mon (Tooline) leads A. Floques (Bellast), 3-4 (Mee (1911) 50-61, 35-46, 64-35, 38-101 (1923), 38-101 (1924), break of the match so far 42, to

For the record

Football Uefa Cup
Sami-final raudd, second leg
Einwacht 1 S Bayern
Ferzet 2 Dremmler
Karsich 2 50,063 After exira time: Eintracht won 5-3 on aggregate. Score at Juli time, 2-0 to

First division Bristol C (1) 3 Middlesbyh (1) 3 Rogie Angelrang Ruchie, 2 10 H³7 Second division
Fulbam
O'Driscoll
West Ham (9) 1 Seroinghm
10 1 Necon
10 10 Necon
10 10 Necon
10 10 Necon
10 10 Necon
10

LEADING POSITIONS .P. % D. L. F. A. Pin .00 .11 .9 10 .56 .53 .51 .87 .16 .12 .8 .54 .56 .50 .40 .22 .6 .12 .64 .56 .50 .50 .17 .17 .70 .14 .40 .40 .15 .17 .9 .62 .45 .45 .40 .15 .13 .11 .70 .51 .45 .10 .15 .13 .15 .50 .45 .45 .77 .13 .6 .15 .47 .37 .42 Third division ensity (2) Counce Citatin (pet)

101 Choper (og) 11,016 1 1 Sheffield W (0) 2 for Taylor Vellor (0) 0 Southend (0) 0 (1) 2 Colchesian (3) 3 Harvey, 2 Rowles LEADING POSITIONS

Fourth division Warboys 0,507 Halifas Firth 1,233 Stockport (2.13 Rooth Swotd (pen)

(0) 1 Scottish second division Meadowant 11 1 Hill Steaksmule 10 1 Quenn's P 12, 3 Rose McScianing

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: aidstone 1. Boston United 0; Reddiich Nunealon (). SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland divi-sion: Barry A. Barbury 3: Bedworth 1. wilney Town 1. Bridgend 6. Bedford

Today's football

Kick-off 7-30 unites stated EUROPEAN CUP: Seni-final round, econd leg Alax v Notingham Forest 18 15-: Hamburg v Roal Madrid GUP WINNERS' GUP: Semi-imal outon second leg: Juventus y Arsenal; alego, a y Nantes. EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPIONitenium Houspir V Morvenium de andereza SECOMO DIVISION: Bristol Rovers Leierester City THIRD DIVISION: Chester V Chester-FOURTH DIVISION: Torquay United FOURTH DIVISION: TOTHOGY CHIEF
V Hardenool.
SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION:
Critic v Aburden: Dunden United v
Morton Kilmernock v Rangers: Partick Thicle v Hiberman.
SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Heart
of Videlibian v Berwick Rangers:
SI Jointinge v Avr United.
SCOTTISH SECOND
Second Division:

0: Corby 1, Gloucester 0. Southern durison: Gosport 1, Dartford 1: Hastings 0. Margale 2. PREMIER LEAGUE:
Mailock 2. Buxton 0: Morecambe 2.
Lancaster 0: Witney Albion 5. Burton
Albion 0. Lancaster O: Witney Albion 3, Burton Albion 0.

18THMIAN LEAGUE: Premier dividents Barking 3, Hayes 1; Enfled 5.

Day mam 3; Harlow Town 3, Dulwich Hamlet 5: Woking 1, Surton United 5.

First division: Farmbornugh Town 1, Leytonsione and flord 2; Hampton 2, Hertford Town 1; Metropolitan Police 0, Clapion 1, Second division: Certaining Casuals 2, Southall and EB 3; Hemel Hempstead 0, Billierley Town 3, ATHEMIAN LEAGUE: Bansiead Athelic 2, Gray's Athletic 0; Burnham U, Ruisley Manor 0; Chertsey Town 1, Uspringe 3; Redull 1, Fleet 1, Welfington United 1, Woodford Town 2; Window and Eton 0, Dorting 1, W

RUGBY UNION: Ebbw Vale 26.

Basketball MANCHESTER: International match: Great Britain 101, United States 8%. ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: FINE division

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: First divisions Fritamy wholesey.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Edgware v Challons St Peter
ALLIANGE PREMIER LEAGUE: You'll v AP Leamington.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Widland division: Alvechurch v Merthy Tydid: Ston: Alvechurch v Merthy Tydid: Ring's Linn v Chellenham: Milion Keynes v Trowbridge. Southern Division. Addlesione v Tonbridge, Water Dunstable. sion. Addiesione y Tonbridge, Waterloville y Dunstable.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Gui-shead was by Maccies/feld y
South St. Waster Water South St. Waster Water South South

Today's cricket

LORDS: MCC v Essex 111 30 to 4 30 to CAMBRIDGE. Cambridge University v Leiszischire 111 30 to 4 30 to CAMBRIDGE. Cambridge University v Gloucestrature 111.00 to 6.30 to 6.30

Athletics

accused of cheating

year.

LIGHTWEIGHT (8 rounds): Cornelus Eora-Edwards (Harrow, beat
Benny Marques (Puerto Rico) 4th
round
EANTAM (6 rounds): Gary Nickels
(Paddington, outsointed Eryn Jones
(Penryhod): TER 12 rounds): DeMorrhoon (Bedford) outsointed Set
lesier Mittee (Bethual Green).

Boston, April 22.—Rosie Ruiz, who clipped nearly three minutes off the record to win the Boston women's marathon, has been accused by the organizers of running only the second half of the race. Halfway through yesterday's 26 mile race the 26-year-old New Yorker was not among the six leading women, an official said, adding that it was doubtful that she could have passed six runners. she could have passed six runners

and won so, easily.

Miss Ruiz, who was running only her second marathoh, came home three minutes ahead of her nearest rival, Jacqualine Garean, of Canada, to complete the distance in 2 hr 31 min, 36 sec.
She denied she had cheated and said: "I ran the entire course and I do not understand why they should want to ruin my victory."
The marathon organizers however, plan to hold an enquiry into the race.
Bill Rodgers turned the 84th

Boston marathon (men's division) into his own private race by easily winning for the fourth time. Rodgers dominated his bometown course for the third consecutive year, hitting the finishing line in year, althing the imissing line in 2hr 12min 11sec. MEN: 1. W. Rodgers 2hr 12min 11sec: 2. 3r. Marcaher (1my) 2.15.20: 5. R. Tabb 2:14:18: 4. M. Kousais (Greece: 2.16:03: 5. P. Friedman 2:16:48: 6. B. Durden 2:17:46. British pictors: 162. J. Harvey 2.32:59.—

British Meat automiced yester-day that they will be continuing their sponsorship of athletics in the coming track season by supporting four major meetings

in Birmingham, the Scottish AAA and women's AAA national championships at Meadowbank, Edin-burgh, the junior international between Great Beitain and West Germany at Grangemouth and the BAAB August Bank Holi-day meeting at Crystal Palace. Several top internationals have been invited to compete in additional events at the CAU meeting, the first championship event of the summer, among them Macy Decker, of the United States, the new women's world mile record holder. The 20 individual cham-pionship winners will all receive prizes of British meat or meat products to the value of £100. rom various companies who are

Marathon winner Putting some British beef into the new season

By Nicholas Harling and a junior coaching weekend in November. The meetings to benefit from the £80,000 sponsorship will be next month's CAU inter-counties

their free publication, which will be available at tracks throughouthe country, entitled "Eat to Coe's back : Sebastian-Coe, the briple world record holder, make his first British tract appearance of the season tonigh.

when he represents Longitorough University in a 3,000 metres race at Crystzi Palace. Coe will compete Southern Counties, a Welsh AAA team and Cambridge University One of his Loughborough part pers will be Tim Hurchings, at international

Sue Reeve, the long jumper who is one of the civil service emernment's anti-Moscow clampdow on paid leave, is in a team of she which competes in Martinique this weekend.

Olympic options open The British and Irish Baskerball The British and Lrish Baskerball Federation kept their options open yesterday on whether to send teams to the Olympic Games is Moscow if they quality and pending a possible review of the situation before May 24. At present they infield to go to Moscow if from various companies who are recurranced kept had adding their support.

As a further incentive to trains no fire Olympic season, British Moscow—if they on Mest, in conjunction with the ing a possible review Mik Marketing Board, are doing their utmost to help them select they infend to go the correct balanced diet with Britain qualifies.

ه کوامذالا مرا

hael Phillips
Correspondent
has been a change of tac.
Ballydolc. The way the
blowing now Monteverdi
ss the 2,600 Guineas and
tead at Leopardstown a
ter in the Nijansky Stakes
mile and a quarter. Bearmind his pedigree that
say be the better path to
route to Epsom in June
try as Vincent O'Brien
ays been adamant that
rdi will get a mile and a
time.

In said yesterday evening
tough he will not reach a
tision until the middle of
ek. Night Alert, who won
iness Stakes on the Cordays ago, can now be
as his probable runner
2,000 Guineas instead of
the equivalent on Sunday
once been his intention.
lert has now been introto the ante-post betting
by Hills and 14—1 by
who both have Nureyev
and Saint Jonathon at
he way the pattern is
to to emerge Night Alert
e his work cut out to
int Jonathon at Newlet alone Nureyev, At
esterday the Blue Riband
kes provided pointers to
pathon's excellence and
te of being involved at
ike-up at Newmarket.

'Day, who in the Giadces had finished a Hittie
If a length bebind Night
us now beatan a total of
a balf leogths by Last

now that the horsemen and horsewomen have decided to boycott the Games it will be put to what they regard as better uses. Peter Walwyn can win the City and Suburban Handicap for the third time in five years with Red Rufus. Red Regent and Saros are the two who have won the race for him aiready and Red Rufus looks just the type to do it again particularly if he has improved, as just the type to do it again particularly if he has improved, as a must he has, since he finished fifth in the Rosebery Stakes at Kempton Park at Easter.

On that occasion he looked as though a race would tighten him when I saw him in the paddock beforehand and that was the way ht ran, coming to win a quarter of a mile from home only to the at the crucial juncture. The four times that Red Rufus passed the post in front last year (he was actually disqualified once after winning at Goodwood) was when he was racing over the distance of today's race. In It races last season Red Rufus was never out of the first three. Once at Newmarket he was beaten two lengths by Sea Chimes. Today he will be meeting that horse on 171b better terms.

Last year's winner Doogali has again made the long journey south from Ayr where she is trained by Churlle Williams, Anyone who is conversant with the current costs of horse transport will realise that Doogali will not have been sent on such a long trip simply for the benefit of her health, However, there is no getting away from the leact that she has a much harder task than when she was successful 12 months ago.

STATE OF GOING: Epsom: Good. Posterract: Firm. Parth: Firm. Tomorrow: Taunton: Hard.



Last Fandango (No 4) winning the Blue Riband Trial Stakes from Marathon Gold.

uiry after Shafaraz s a dope test

smond Stoneham lacing Correspondent

at Longelamp on April at Longchamp on April
ded a subsequent dope
seven-year-old son of
cook the Group III event
ights from Bard To Sirg,
comples taken from the
rr the race have been
slive to the forbidden
caffeine. The French

efract programme

EFIELD STAKES (3-y-o: 5f: £741)

TLEY STAKES (Div I : Selling : 6f : £534)

SIAKES (Div I: Selling: 6f
Sicasanis, P. Cundell. 8-0-7
Our Resper (D), M. Nanghion, 5-9-4
Canny Varion, R. Stubes, 8-0
Failig-Schnell, S. Wiles, 4-9-0
Failig

emorogue, W. Holden, 3-7-11..... he Truck People, J. Barry, 3-7-11.... 4-7 Tough Guy, 5-1 Young Stan. Jur Forber, Mes Harinell, 14-1 Canny

LEY STAKES (Div II: Selling: 6f:

w. G. Greys (D), C. Miller, 8-9-7
Compagned, Mrs. N. Kennedy, 6-9-0
Darby Green, C. James, 4-9-0
Franker, Jon. P. Hastem, 4-9-0
Served Green, T. Koraev, 4-9-0
Served Green, T. Koraev, 4-9-0
Green G. Yeeman, 4-9-0
Green D. Yeeman, 4-9-0
Green D. Yeeman, 4-9-0
Green D. Yeeman, 4-9-0
Here's Security (D), P. Auguith, 4-8-11
Here's Terrace, J. Doyle, 4-8-11
Here's Terrace, J. Doyle, 4-8-11
Here's Terrace, J. C. Word, 3-8-0
Burgte's Mink (D), T. Taylor, 3-7-11
Lady Bloct, W. Bentley, 3-7-11
Lady Bloct, W. Bentley, 3-7-11
Lady Bloct, W. Bentley, 3-7-11
Express. 7-22 Frynkan Jon, 5-1 W. C. Grey

FLEY STAKES (Div II : Selling : 6f : £531)

DWICK STAKES (Handicap : 1m : £1,982)

DWICK STAKES (Handicap: 1m: £1,982)

Wathad T. Shestner, 4-1100

First Pisherman (D), J. Bingham, 6-10-0

Dismoniter (D), S. Norton, 4-2-9

Dismoniter (D), S. Norton, 4-2-9

Prince (CD), K. Store, 6-2-8

Arcte Triums (D), Miss S. Hail, 6-4-4

Terry Pales, D. Ringer, 6-2-8

Clewisen, M. Committee, 1-2-8

Clewisen, M. Committee, 1-2-8

Outlee Star (Committee, 1-2-8)

Satisfaction E. Committee, 4-8-13

Satisfaction E. Committee, 1-3-8-13

Satisfaction E. Committee, 1-3-8-14

Satisfaction E. Committee, 1-3-8-14

Define of Day (D), L. Hadingshead, 3-8-7

Satisfaction E. Committee, 1-3-14

Define of Day (D), L. Hadingshead, 3-8-7

Hadingshead, 3-8-7

Hadingshead, 3-8-7

Hadingshead, 3-8-7

Prince of Day (D), L. Gold, 11, 5-1-14

Hadingshead, 3-8-7

Hadingshead, 3-8-7

Prince of Day (D), L. Gold, 11, 5-1-14

Hadingshead, 3-8-7

Hadingshead, 3-8-7

Hadingshead, 3-8-7

Hadingshead, 3-8-7

Prince of Day (D), L. Gold, 11, 5-1-14

Hadingshead, 3-8-7

Hadingshead, 3-8-7

Hadingshead, 3-8-7

Hadingshead, 1-3-15

Had

STON STAKES (1'm: £1,395)

1 Express., 7-2 Franklan Jon, 5-1 W. C. Greyk, 6-1 Helen's Scaptre, 5 Mink. 8-1 The Great, 13-1 Grasshopper Lady, 16-1 others.

EION STAKES (I'M': 21,093)

Foochers Pine, R. Whitaire, 5-0-7

Emorgen Jorde, R. Weitland, 5-0-7

State Counciler, Pent's Smith, 2-0-3

None's Re Cook (CI), I Etherston, 8-0-0

You's Re Cook (CI), I Etherston, 8-0-0

You's Re Cook (CI), I Etherston, 8-0-0

You's Re Counciler, Pent's Smith, 2-0-3

Fight Street, K. Stone, 4-8-7

Jutard, J. Leight, 9-6-7

Kaver Eweeter, T. Charde, 4-8-7

Fooker Corburt, 1-0-0-4, 6-6-7

Paid Scat, 14, Westerney, 4-8-1

Paid Scat, 14, Westerney, 4-8-1

Princis Marmion, F. Curnett, 4-8-4

Re Courant Street, 1-1

Paid Scat, 14, Westerney, 1-8-1

Paid Scat, 14, Westerney, 1-8-1

Re Courant Greet, 2-0-1

Sheet, 1-1-1

Sheet, 1-1

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tEWOOD STAKES (Handicap: 3-y-o: 1m 2f: £1,368)

be awarded an extra £14,500 and the first prize.

The "Reservoirs" gallops at Chandilly was specially opened at 10.30 this morning to enable the 2,000 Guineas favourite Nureyev and his stablemate Firyal (1,000 Guineas) to have their final major marketics before travelling to cook the Group III event aghs from Hard To Sirg, comples taken from the cr the race have been stitute to the forbidden caffeine. The French lub are holding an ingesting the convicted, Shafaraz iqualified and his trainer, neone, beavily fined. If a case, the Charles Miled Hard To Sing will ed Hard To Sing will a dozen lengths shead

By Michael Secly

By Michael Seely
Despite his setback with Marathon Gold at Epsom yesterday the
underlying strength of Henry
Cecil's team of three-year-olds
was shown at Nottingham, where
jubilee Lights and Wind Catcher
gave the Newmarket trainer a
double by winning the Langwith
Frendicap and the first division of
the Flying Horse Maiden Stakes.
Jubilee Lights is owned by Jim
Joel and Wind Catcher by Daniel
Wildenntein.

Mr Joch has been enjoying a Mr Joet has been enjoying a fine run of success recently, his black and red colours having been carried to victory by Secret Ballot and Danish King on Saturday and by Welsh Carnival at Warwick on Monday. Yesterday, Golden Reef

19.9) CUDDINGTON STAKES

Ey-o: metions: 21,640: 511
FLUUR DE GALLES, br 1 by Prince
De Galles—Reins d'Elat IA.
Russell, 8-13
Dizzy Heights. P. Engdweil 15-2 fey 1
Dizzy Heights. P. Edgery (12-1) 2
Superb Music K. Leason (5-1) 2
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Unit Tent. 6-1
Mayris, 8-1 Med Moments (44h). Cost
Sunker, Skipsway Shues, Silex, Toars
of Gold. 10 rass.

TOTE: Win, 30p: places, 10p. 26p. 19p: Dual F: 75p. CSF: £3.13, P. Fields at Newmarket, 21, nk. Tuno: DS-12 acc.

PARLOUR GAME, or f by Bird-brook—Dairy Gusen (Ld McAipine) (8-7)

HEICHLIN, b g by High Line-Fillform (Woodside Eagliners 146.) 4-9-1 Fillform (16-17) Refill of Drume 1. Jankinson (16-17) Reyal Coachman J. Matthias (12-17)

Rayal Caschman J, Matthus (12-1) at ALSO RAN: 7-2 fay Ran Hard, 11-2 Norfolk Arrow, 9-1 Chandhort (4th; 10-1 Dar Octopus, 12-1 Para Bulle, 20-1 Locksley, Late Gem. 20-1 Hill Statum, Grande Kins. 80-11 Roslov, Safeguard, Gold Chilm (b). 18 ran. TOTE: Whe, 450; places; 25c, 55p; Duel F; 25,00. CSF; 27,44. D. Elsworth, 8t Sulsbury, 71, 24. Time: 3 min 27,55 sec.

brook—Dalry Queen (Ld McAlpire) (8-7) Startey (R.) (1 Can-De-Mere) Lynch (11-2) 2 Moon God . P. Eddery (7-2 Lay) 3 ALSO EAN; 11-3 Happy Yaupy 6-1 Hot Silk 8-1 Debnuen (14h); 6-1 Tuden Lynch (20-1 Cit. Link (20-1 Cit. Link

Epsom results

double and Cecil and his jockey John Higgins a treble in the second division of the maiden race. Golden Reef came second but never looked like catching Winslow, who started a heavily-backed favourite at 10-11. Bruce Hobbs was delighted to see Winslow get his head in front at last, but Sir Thomas Plikington's Busted colt twice finished second in useful twice finished second in useful company as a two-year-old and had also been runner-up to Cardiff on also been runner-up to Cardiff on his reappearance on this track earlier in the month. Bruce Ray-mond rode a well judged race on Winslow, who is going to win some decent handicaps this season. Hobbs confirmed that Tyrnavos is in fine fettle after his Craven

4.10 (4.13) EPSOM HANDICAP CERAMIC, b c. by Cave Doro-Nimble Gate (T. Hagward), 7-6 P. Bradwell (6-1)

Nimbio Gate T. Hagwandi. 7-5

Bradwell. (6-1) 1

Mt Whitsey S. Cauthen (5-1) 1

Bond Desier M. L. Thomas (9-2) 2

ALSO RAN: 2-1 Gay Hot Treit. 7-2

Can Do-Mord (4th). 3-1 Midsammer

Boy. 6 ran. NR: Smartting Fellow.

TOTE: Yin. 75p: places. 35p. 10p: duc! forecast. 22.12. CSf. Et. 40. 5.

Harris, at Amorsham, Nk. 11-1.

4.45 (4.47) BUNBURY STAKES

(3-y-o) maldens: £1,898; 7f1.

IRIM COMMANDMENT, ch c, by
Shiny Tenth—Ritins Mrs W.

Cethanseri, 9-0 G. Barkey (7-21 4

Hardinvast J. Mercer (9-21 8

Bionebesse J. Matthias; (20-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 100-30 fav Mister Lucky,
15-2 What a Sham (4th); 16-1 Whetsione, 26-1 Brontoline, 35-1 Danehurst,
Predde Bee, Hav-Nagile, Whatsitpoff,
Corven, 13 ran, NR: Another Eagle,
TOTE: Win, 29p; places, 10p, 26g,
70p; dual forecast, 86p, CSF, £1,65,
1min 33.56sec.

TOTE DOUBLE: Pariour Game and

min 20.0058C.
TOTE DOUBLE: Parjour Game and
Heighlin, 259.35. TREBLE: Heighlin,
Last Fandango and Commic, 2161.50.
PLACEPOT: 234.15. JACKPOT:
25,437.35.

Also RAN: 10-1 Mr. Resistor (4th).
17 ran. Four Masters did not run.
TOTE: Win. *60p: places. 15p, 18p, 18p, cust forecast. 25.08; CSF. 43.97.
T. Craig. Nh. 4i.

2.15 (2.51) STRATHEARNE CHARE
(Bandicap: \$1,000: 2m 4/1
TANGLES EROTHER R. Lamb.(5-4) 1
Arctic Andor (9-40m fay) 2
Westhor All (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 25-1 Golden Express
(3th) 3 rise.

TOTE: Win, 190; dual forecast, 11p: CSF, 24p. T. Craig. 15; St.

8 ren. TOTE: Win, 25p; dual forecast, 40p; CSF, £1.10. Lord Kilmary. 5i, 7i.

4.15 (4:23) STORMONT GNASE (Novice) 5926: 2m1 PR GUELLOTINE D. Goulding (9-2) 1 Berrelasiows Boy (4-1) 2 Oxenham (10-1) 3

Perth NH results

Jan Balding, whose 1,600 Guineas candidate, Mrs Penny, is also in good shape after her Newbury race, conduned in winning vein when Wildle Carson rode Cheka to a decisive victory over Swagger Stick in the Forest Handicap. Cheka is certainly versatile, having already won two races over having already won two races over burdles this winter for Paul Mellon. The American millionaire Balding hopes to see Mr Mellon's colours carried with credit by Major Gundry and Ride The Key

Henry Candy had earlier struck the first blow for Berkshire when

Jubilee Lights shines for Cecil and Joel was funcied to give Mr Joel a Stakes victory and that the colt. Final Cali comfortably justified double and Cecil and his jockey is all set for his amack on the favouritism in the heads of Philip John Higgins a treble in the second 2,000 Guineas. Waldron in the Cinderhill Maiden Waldron in the Cinderhill Maiden Fillies Stakes. Final Cail showed a fine turn of foot to overcome Katy Sue in the last furions and should certainly win again. Final Cail was bread by her owner, Archie Smith-Maxwell at Upton-On-Severn in Worcestershire. The filly's dam, Last Case, won nine races for the late Mrs Dorls Grosvenor when trained by Peter Nelson and the mare was a gift to Mr Smith-Maxwell, as she was to Mr Smith-Maxwell, as she was proving difficult to get in foal. Mr Candy said that his Kempton winner, Master Willie, was a

certain runner for Saturday's Classic Trial at Sandown Park.



2.45 PERTH HUNT BALNAKBILLY CHASE (Hunters: £634:



S. CHARLES CAMPBELL HURDLE (Handles): 2912: 2011
31200 The Ge-Rey (D) J. S. Wilson, 6-12-1 N. Balmer 3
341031 Shallwell (D) F. Winley, 4-11-5 J. Francome
013004 Regal Turfor (D) J. Pringle, 7-10-10 C. Grent 4
00200 Victor (CD) R. Fisher, 8-10-5 J. Francisco C. Grent 4
00200 Victor (CD) R. Fisher, 8-10-5 J. Francisco C. Grent 4
20300 The Chosen One, Mrs 5. Lamyman, 6-10-1 J. Goldding 4
00300 The Chosen One, Mrs 5. Lamyman, 6-10-1 J. Goldding 4
00300 The Chosen One, Mrs 5. Lamyman, 6-10-1 J. Goldding 4
00300 The Chosen One, Mrs 5. Lamyman, 6-10-1 J. Goldding 4
00300 The Chosen One, Mrs 5. Lamyman, 6-10-1 J. Goldding 4
00300 The Chosen One, Mrs 5. Lamyman, 6-10-1 J. Goldding 4
00300 The Chosen One, Mrs 5. Lamyman, 6-10-1 J. Goldding 4
00300 The Chosen One, Mrs 5. Lamyman, 6-10-1 J. Goldding 4
00300 The Chosen One, Mrs 5. Lamyman, 6-10-1 J. Grand
000302 Seriel (D), S. Naturiss, 8-10-0 J. Grand 3.45 DOUGLASFIELD CHASE (Handicap: £1,029; 2m) 1 130102 Even Mejody (CD): N. Cruna: 11-12-0
5 144110 Poisra Emerile (B): R. Cruna: 11-12-0
5 101340 Brother Will (C.B): W. A. Stephenson: 8-10-6
10 044233 Caravino (B): R. Whilaigr. 7-10-0
14 030403 Weather All, J. S. Wilson: 9-10-0
14 030403 Weather All, J. S. Wilson: 9-10-0
Weather All, 10-1 Burgundy Beau.

4.15 CRIEFF CHASE (Novices : £981 : 21m)

4.45 BREADALBANE HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £488: 2m) 4.45 BREADALBANE HURDLE (Div II: Novices: E488: 2m)

Blueberry Bush, T. Dun, 5-10-13 Mr T. Q. Dun

Schly Bing. Cert Ranh, 5-10-12 Mr T. Q. Dun

Boody Bing. Cert Ranh, 5-10-12 Mr T. Q. Dun

Boody Bing. Cert Ranh, 5-10-12 Mr T. Q. Dun

Charlie's Choice Ranh, 5-10-12 Mr F. Walson 3

OO Keep Reuris' C. Berley

Meadow Bridge, R. Pinher, 6-10-12 Mr F. Walson 3

OOGOO Mee's Mantle, R. McConnell, 7-(0-12) Mr S. Phillips 3

OOGOO My Star Huster, Mise B. Oliver, 5-10-12 Mise B. Oliver

To Cool Mr S. Walson, 5-10-13 Mise B. Oliver, 5-10-13 Mr S. C. Grant 4

Prince Beau, V. Thompson, 5-10-13 Mr S. C. Grant 4

Prince Beau, V. Thompson, 5-10-13 Mr Dickman

3-1 My Star Huster, 4-1 Press Gane, 5-1 Bobby Ringo, 15-2 Charlion

3-1 Royal, Pin, 10-1 Bri-Eden, 12-1 Keep Roaris', 14-1 Mee's Manule, 16-1

Perth selections By Our Racing Staff

2.15 Viscount. 2.45 Queensberry Lad. 3.15 Snaffwell. 3.45 Even Melody. 4.15 Golden Jest. 4.45 My Star Hussar.

Australian players.
This is almost equally true of the men's event, in which Dick Crealy emerged briefly from the

Tennis

Miss Brasher steadier at crisis point

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
Kate Brasher, aged 17, who is
tenth in the Bridsh rankings, confounded the seedings and the
world rankings by beating Susan
Leo. of Australia, 2—6, 6—4,
6—0, in the Pernod Trophy tennis
tournament at Teddington yesterday. Miss Leo, also 17, has had
some good wins and has been
chosen to support Evonne Cawley.
Wendy Turnbull and Dianne Fromholtz in the World Team Championship for the Federation Cup
to be played in Berlin from May 19
to 25. She looked to have the
beating of Miss Brasher when
leading her by 6—2, 4—3, and
serving at 15—0. But the Australian had only one more game
point while losing mine consecutive games for the match.
Miss Brasher was much the
steadier in the crisis and firmly
assumed command after a tough
game at the beginning of the third
set: By that time Miss Leo's confidence had been eroded and her
forehand went to pleces. Miss
Brasher, who lives nearby on the
other side of the Thames, wants
to make a name for herself in her
own right but the unyielding
n inactiv of her tennis will make
it difficult for anyone to forget
that her mother was French and
Italian champion and her father
won the Olympic steeplechase.
A former German Federation
Cup player, Katja Ebbinghaus,
olaying ber first tournament since
September after wintering in the
Hamburg fashion husiness; was out
of both singles and doubles after
only two days. The original
women's field represented seven
nations but was, and is, predominantly the preserve of British and
Australian players.
This is almost equally true of
the men's event, in which Dick

Australian players.

past before being beaten by Stephen Alger of Bermuda, who was educated at Millfleld. Crealy, aged 35, has been on the international circuit since 1966 and has merely popped over to Europe to sort our an accumulation of 14 years of business affairs before withdrawing to Sydney and his expanding family. Tennis will miss, this inimitably engaging manwith his gangling limbs and prominent teeth, his gift of laughter, and his renowned capacity for going "banauas" when the emodional stress became too much for

and his renowned capacity for going "banauas?" when the emotional stress became too much for him.

John Feaver, a British Davis Cup player, arrived at Teddington after a two-day trip from Windhoek, Namibla, which is not the usual place to start from if you are due to play tennis at Teddington. He was taken to three sets by Wayne Hampson of Australia. Shortly before play was rained off in the evening the top seed, Deon Joubert, of South Africa, was beaten 5—7, 6—0, 6—2 by Johan Sjogren of Sweden, a "lucky loser", who made the most of the fact that somebody else failed to turn up.

This is the first tournament in

most of the fact that somebody else failed to turn up.

This is the first tournament in a series of five forming a "safelite" circuit. The fields include no men ranked in the world's top 100 and no women ranked in the top 60. The whole idea is that the more lowly ranked players should have an opportunity to acquire points that will help them advance in the computer rankings. But they are also, of course, being given the chance of useful matchiplay and a reasonable amount of prize money—a total of £38,500 for the circuit as a whole. The fact that this is also a mixed circuit makes it unusually interesting in the coutext of modern tenuls.

Rackets

Sweatman and Hooper to face holders

By Roy McKelvie
The holders, Howard Angus and
Andrew Milue, open their defence
of the amateur rackets doubles or the amateur rackets doubles championship at Queen's Club this evening. They will meet Geoffrey Sweatman and Michael Hooper, who disposed of Michael Wilson and Tom Candy by 15—4, 15—12, 15—9, 15—4 yesterday.

This match, like several already in the event was a one-

This match, like several already played in the event, was a one-sided affair. There was a difference in class. Sweatman has long heen a useful player just below top level; the possessor of a quick eye and a whip-like wrist. A cricket-cum-rackets player, Hooper is of the Colin Cowdrey-Ted Dexter breed, though not quite so distinguished at either game. Thus the dice were set against the losers and it was game. Thus the dice were set against the losers and it was mainly through Wilson's service that they scored their points.

The match in which John Prenn and Charles Hue Williams, the Noel Bruce Cup holders, bear Garth Milne and James Rogers by 15—0, 15—5, 15—7, 15—3 followed a similar course, more because of the robust strength of the winners than the deficiencies of the losers, who have plenty of experience between them, Rogers,

adjust to the pace of the game.

The event, having reached the quarter-final stage, should provide some first-rate play, One of three pairs could win the title, Angus and Milne, Preen and Rue Williams, or William Boone and Freedyll Cruder It is a cooner. Randall Cawley. It is as open as

Hockey

England to play Netherlands By Sydney Friskin

Rowing

Crooks can keep Wingfield in the family

By Jim Railton Today (6.45) is the 150th

anniversary race of the Wingfield Sculls, which decides the amateur championship of the Thames over the Boat Race course from Putney to Mortlake. The occasion has attracted five challengers, but not the holder, Malcolm Carmichael, who is concentrating on training in a very promising coxless pair for the Moscow Olympics. He is the first holder of the Wingfield Scoils to resign his title since Robert Carpmael in 1961. Nevertieless, the event has attracted some interesting entries of wellproven talent combined with potential mirade-workers. Fav. ourite for the title must be Tim Crooks (Kingston), who won the Wingfield in 1977 and 1978.

and Charles Hue Williams, the Noel Bruce Cup holders, bear Garth Milne and James Rogers by 15—0, 15—5, 15—7, 13—3 followed a similar course, more because of the robust strength of the winners than the deficiencies of the losers, who have plenty of experience between them. Rogers, however, did appear somewhat rusty in his play and that put an added burden on his partner. They were given little time to adjust to the pace of the zame.

The other leading contender The other leading contender toulght is Martin Spencer (Poplar, Biackwall and District) who won the Doggett's Coat and Badge race in 1970 and, just over a week ago, for the first time captured the scullers' Head dide. Spencer, who is drawn inside on Surrey, could have the best of the draw but no doubt will wish for a rough Tideway to break up Crook's stride.

The other three chellengers are

way to break up Crook's stride.

The other three challengers are Lupton (Gravesend), Burch (Thames Tradesmen) and Mossop (Nottingham and Union). Mossop must be considered a very dark horse indeed, and unconfirmed reports from Nottingham indicate that he has been in close centention with single sculler Hugh Matheson. Mussop has never sculled on the Tideway before and hopes "to steer off, the uther By Sydney Friskin

The England hockey team will play two matches against the Netherlands in Amsterdam on March 31 and June 1. To prepare for these events the selectors have chosen 16 players for a training weekend at Bisham Abbey, Marlow, on May 3 and 4. Cotton was conitred at his own request. Party: 1. C. B. Taylor (Slaugh) J. Hurst (Sk. Albana). P. J. Baber Slough). R. D. Dodds (Cambridge University). J. L. Duble (Southeate). D. N. Francis (Sulldord). N. Hubbas (Waksheld). S. Kullar (Sectionism). Well and Control of the County sculed on the Tideway before and hopes "to steer off the other sculiers" who he expects will act as pathfinders in this tricky water; way. I understand the organizers—the convinced Mossop that an early departure from Noticipham would be advantageous and enable him to have just a little practice on the Tideway before the rare.

Stocking up with trout, but cutting out 'fishmongers'

By Contad Voss Bark

Lake and reservoir mont fishing opened this mooth on various dates in southern England and the midlands, when there were the usual queues of anglers at the more popular places hoping for the pleasure of catching a brout on the first day of the season. In fact, at some of the reservoirs so many were quehing that the prices were pushed figher and the numbers allowed in restricted for the first day or so.

There seems no end to the number of anglers taking up this sport, or in the number of newly stocked trout waters opening for them year after year. Last year England's largest stocked trout as largest stocked trout as largest stocked trout as larges as grilse, round the 7th or 8th mark. All these were stock fish, artificially reared in the bastcheries, providing a considerable addition to the nation's larder. Such numbers of fish—inconceivable to fishery managers a decade ago—mean that you count the stocks of trout at Ruiband Water not in thousands but in hundreds of thousands.

Many anglers, however, prefer something smaller (Rutland is rather like an inland sea) and will travel long distances at weekends to find the quiet, intimate lake of their dreams; the wooded banks empty of cigarettic packets: the water full of monster fish; only the occasional camouflaged angler hidden in the bushes and luvisible to the maked eye.

Lundon has trout—fishing at Datchet. Waithamstow, Kempton the recitant of the number of deveronded on the number of deveronded on the number of sching is subsidised. Lundon has trout—fishing at Datchet. Waithamstow, Kempton the recitant outer is scill recitant of the recitant outer is scilled.

that a season ticket helder could fish in order to stop what are known as "the fishmongers" and the resultant outers is still reverberating around the authority's offices at Freter. It is all very said. The price of trout is now so high that even the amateur applet, may become a casualty of inflation.

EWOOD STAKES (Handings: 3-y-0: 1m 2f: £1,368) 2- Find the Sun, C Grav 8-9 11 Manstrove, C Netson; 2-4 2- Spring Surprise, January 8-7 3- Spring Surprise, January 8-7 3- Spring Surprise, January 8-7 4- Spring Surprise, January 8-7 5- Spring Surprise, January 8-7 6- Spring Surprise, January 8-7 6- Spring Propagal, J. Therington, 8-3 6- Hirstin, P Aenglin, 8-3 6- Spring Propagal, J. Therington, 8-3 6- Spring Surprise, J. Therington, 8-3 6- Spring Surprise, J. Therington, 8-3 6- Spring Surprise, Springs, Spring Surprise, Springs, Springs, Spring Surprise, Springs, Sprin ST FAIR STAKES (2-v-o fillies : 5f : £1,400) ST FAIR STAXES (2.v-o fillies; 51-21,400) 21 Bohemian Rhassoriy (D) P. Hasiam 9-0 11 Gandoorah (O) P. Vidorman, 9-0 11 Gandoorah (O) W. Vidorman, 9-0 12 Manie Hill. 9-1 13 Fine Span, J. Fiberthion, 8-8 14 Fine Span, J. Fiberthion, 8-8 15 Losaro, A. Reithin, 8-8 16 Warter Park, 8-8 17 J. Span T. R. C. Ward, 8-8 18 J. Fiberthion, 8-8 18 J. Fiberthion, 8-8 19 J. Fiberthion, 8-8 10 Manufague W. Wharion, 8-8 10 Manufague W.)m programme -on (ITV): 2.30, 3.5 and 3.35 races]

STEAD STAKES (2-y-0: maidens: £1,637: 5f)

20 Dateparth, K. Ivory, 9-0 B. Rouse First Night Flight, D. Whetan 9-0 B. Rouse Forst Night Flight, D. Whetan 9-0 B. Reld Brower's Green, A. Isolam, 8-14 Brower's Green, A. Isolam, 8-14 Brower's Green, A. Shoyth, 8-11 P. Eddeny 4 G. Ramshaw 5 Brower's Green, B. Shoyth, 8-11 Brower's Green, 8-15 Brower's Green, 8-15 Brower's Green, 8-15 Brower's Green, 8-16 Brower's Green, 8-17 Brower's Green, 8-17 Brower's Green, 8-18 Brower DBROKES SILVER TROPHY HANDICAP (£2,825: 11m) Son Fils, R. Hannon, 5-9-13
Ribellars (D), M. Haynes, 5-9-11
Hang-on Elvis (D), N. Callaghan, 5-9-8
Ambier (E), G. Beiding, 4-8-12
Ambier (E,C,D), A. Pitt. 6-8-3
Hangshire (E,C,D), A. Pitt. 6-8-3
Language (E,C,D), A. Pitt. 6-8-3
La Y AND SUBURBAN HANDICAP (£5,176: 14m) **ANM SUBURBAN HANDICAP (£5,176: 1)

111. Saa Chimes (£D.), J. Dunlopi. 1-10-0

112. Reside (D), P. Walwyn, 4-9-12

112. Reside (D), P. Walwyn, 4-9-6

102. Lotes (£I. B. Hills. 4-12-8-9-1 . W. Dongati (£D.), W. H. Wijkinns. 4-9-1 . W. Cob. Errderine (D), W. H. Wijkinns. 4-8-12

102. Bridsmante, Denys Smith. 4-8-2

103. Bridsmante, Denys Smith. 4-8-2

104. Refus. 5-1 King's Rido. (D), M. Familia, 4-8-1

36-6 Teismoss, P. Mitchil. 4-7-12

M. Refus. 5-1 King's Rido. 11-2 Doogan, 13-2

M. Refus. 5-1 King's Rido. 11-2 Doogan, 13-2

M. Bridsmanten, Joing. 12-1 Borderine, 14-1 othars.

4.45 KINGSWOOD STAKES (3-y-o: £1,830: 1m 110yd)

Epsom selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Brewer's Green. 2.30 Son Fils. 3.5 Red Rulus his specially recommended): 3.35 Gold Song. 4.10 Barnet Heir. 4.45 Habadale.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Hang-on Elvis. 3.35 Effect. 4.10 Rikasso Beauty.

Pontefract selections

PONTEFRACT: B. Taylor. E. Ride, P. Cook. P. Tulk. D. McKeewn. G. Bert Cook. P. Yetes. T. Rosers. B. Jaso. P. Robinson. S. Ezcles. C. Rodrigues. O'Lary. M. J. Murchy. J. Lynch. S. Part. A. Cousins. M. Wigham, J. Scagrave. T. Ives.

4.10 HYDE PARK STAKES (2-y-o: £1,970: 5f)

By Michael Seely

2.45 Jahil. 3.15 Tough Guy. 3.45 Secret Express. 4.15 Dromefs. 4.45

State Councellor. 4.45 Manstrove. 5.45 GANDOORAH is specially state Councellor. recommended.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2:45 Lindy Bay, 3:15 Comorogue, 3:45 Frankian Jon. 4:15 Dromefs.
4:45 Bally Scal. 5:15 Red Current, 5:45 Gandoorah.

ALSO HAN: SPT GENERAL TIP, 176.

TOTE: Win. 269: Disces, 11p, 17b.
TOTE: W NOTTING AND SERVICE STAKES (2-y-o maided fillies: 5f/
Final Call, gr f. by Town Cries ——Last Case 14. Smith-Marwell;
'8-11 --- P. Waldron (2-1 lay 1 kitysses ---- W. Wharion (12-1) 2 Southoo Bell . B. Raymond (12-1) 3
Southoo Bell . B. Raymond (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Hound Song (4-th), 10-1, Good Covert, 12-1 Anita's Marre. 20-1 Magaden, Miss Beamsish: Rametta, 35-1 Gold Guines. 50-1 Turquey Torri. 11 ran. Play Me did not run. ... TUTE: Win. 29p; places; 10p, 1-4p, 3-4p; dual forcest, 90p, CSF. 8-3p, 1-9, 81: H. Candy, at Wantage, 2-30 (2-32) BACTHORPE STAKES (4-suling: 2-y-o: 2553; 5f/
HECC'S MERO, b. C. by L'Hommo Arme—Shopping Centre (2. Mero, b. C. by L'Hommo Arme—Shopping Centre (2. Alteen Nicola ... Children Hero, 7-1 Escaria (4th), B-1 Annie Panny. Cilia's Sorte: 7 ran. TOTE: Win. 34p; places, 11p, 15p, 100f 15p. 100 (2007) 418 30040-0 Chinese Kang Fu. A. Davison, 4-7-7 W. Newnes 5 13
7-2 Davemport Bay. 5-1 Gold Song, 6-1 Gusty's Gift, 13-2 Prince of Sheeba,
8-1 Soul Singer, Ascol Blue, 10-1 Effect, 12-1 Sunsar Value, 14-1 others. 9.10 ILLUE FAKE STARES (2-9-0: £1,970: 5f)

801 01 Barnet Meir (D), B. Swift. 9-5 N. Howe 5 5

672 27 Cyclonic (D) T. Marshall, 9-5 N. Howe 5 5

573 1 Through the Valley (D), R. Hannon, 9-2 P. Eddery 6

574 D Pelesses Beauty, A. Demetriot. 8-8 G. Barter 4

577 02 Riesses Beauty, A. Demetriot. 8-8 G. Barter 4

603 Sardane, A. Ingham, 8-4 G. Ramshaw 5

8-13 Barnet Herr. 4-1 Through the Valley, 8-1 Cyclonic, 10-1 Sardine, 14-1

Rikasso Beauty, 25-1 Peter Huit.

4.0. (4.5); EASTWOOD HANDICAP
(6); £1.271); GRACSFUL BOY D 8 by Princo de
Calles—Only By Chanco (20.1); Patching 5-7-12 J. Lowe (20.1); Patching 6-7-12 J. Low 1°sl. 11. D. H. Jones, at Pontypridd.
4.50 (4.351; PLYING HORSE STAKES
101v1. 3-y-o: In 21: £1.0011.
WIND CATCHER b c by Busted—
Wald (D. Wildenston; 5-0
Rabel Yell ... G. Baxier (20-1: 2
Powder Horn M. Wigham (20-1: 2
Powder Horn M. Wigham (20-1: 2
Powder Horn M. Wigham (20-1: 2
Emperor Napoleon, 10-1 Chimon, 12-1:
Bruken Bonds, 14-1 Lone-come, 16-1
Power Love, Startinder, 25-1 Little
Tool Monvelm, Cur Bazz Boy Pengpselly, Salliz Rocket (4th) Sloane
Street, Tables Chamerry, 1op Sword,
Street, Tables Chamerry, 1op Sword,
Street, Tables Chamerry, 1op Sword,
Street, Tables Chamerry, 10p Sword,
Street, Tables Chamerry, 10p Sword,
Street, Tables Chamerry, 10p Sword,
Street, 10p Sword, 10p Sword, 10p Sword,
Street, 10p Sword, 10 3. 1's). H. Cecil. at Newmarket.
4.55 (51): FLYING HORSE STAKES
(DIV II: 3-y-0: 1m 2: 21.001).
WINSLOW the by Busing—instant
Justice (Sir T. Pikington) 4-0

B. Raymoni (10-11) 1

Colden Reef ... J. Hingmin (9-1) 2

Pulliam Venture P. Young (25-1) 3

ALSO RAIN: 10-1 Light Snarts.
Muskeleev Moito, 12-1 Louis Receiver.
14-1 Snow Blessed. 16-1 Stansied.
25-1 Goroula- 53-1 Layth Tip Young
Crundy's Dowry. Lyn Alfate (1th).
Raywas Samantha Pane. Sword Edge.
18 ran. Ceramic did noi run:
TOTE win Jo Piccs. 100. 11h.
250: dual forward. 34p. CSF 589.
2'd. 'Al. B. Hobbs. at Neymarket.
PLACEPOT: win. E8-45. Pool.

London has trout fishing at Datchet. Walthamstow, Kempton Fark and Barnes, but the coming weekends ought to see a considerable migration of fly fishermen from the south-eastern suburbs towards Tunbridge Wells, where

IS ELEVATOR HANDICAP (£3,902 : 6f)

on Mr time to out the n police at when se death vestiga St does es that ic rela-

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propriety c episode

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Office ices. I npsies



How to make jury verdicts less hit and miss

The afternoon seemed interminable. In the silence that followed frowning discussion, our thoughts, a mish-mash of hunch and half-understood legal direction, were dragged along by the som-nolent ticking of the old clock in the corner of the jury room. A verdict had to be reached.

The case was one of alleged drunken driving and according to the tittletattle we picked up round the court later, was open and shut. Apparently we should not have been out anywhere near as long as we were but the standard of advocacy had been poor and the directions from the bench confusing.

Which is why we were deadlocked: eight "guilties", two "not guilties" and two "I wish I didn't have to make a decision" neutrals. Eventually, with some strong salesmanship from the majority, a verdict was reached—and vindicated, judging from the defen-dant's "form". But as we filed out of court a fellow juror said plaintively: "There has to be a better way."

There might be if the scientific ectting of juries is allowed to penetrate a little more deeply. But in spite of legal restraints on research into the deliberations of sixting juries, work by psychologists on how jurors arrive at their verdicts is beginning to look

respectable. respectable.

Recent findings suggest that people should not be allowed into the jury room until they have been on a demystifying course and that some judges could do with brushing up on their

clarity of expression.

Some evidence comes from Mr Clyde Choong, a law lecturer at the Central Polytechnic and is contained in an MSc thesis undertaken for the Dengrument of Human Communication Studies at Guy's Hospital, Further information comes from Dr Philip Scalv of the psychology department at the London School of Economics, published in the current issue of The British Journal of Social

and Chaical Psychology (1980, 19, 7-16).
Mr Choong addressed two questions: Do juries really understand the judges' directions at the end of a trial? If they do not, are there any methods by which juries can' be nudged towards compre-

hension ? His curiosity was aroused by American research. One study showed 555 trial judges to be in agreement with their juries for 75 per cent of cases. Where they disagreed the juries were seen as more lenient than the judge in 19 per cent of cases. Causes of disa-greement arose from jury reaction to the law and from sentiments about the

Mr Choong took 96 people, all undergraduates or diploma students at his polytechnic, with an average age of 24, nd formed them into eight juries. He then extracted a case of unlawful death from the All England Law Reports which with the judge's directions, explored the main aspects of manslaughter: as an unlawful act, as an act of negligence and as a response to provocation. The evidence was printed and the judge's directions were

tions first and read the evidence afterwards. The other two groups read and listened in similar fashion except that the directions were contained in Mr Choong's rewritten version.

The upshot was that those who were given the modified directions first were markedly superior in their grasp of the law relating to the case.
This finding is paralleled in medicine.

Dr Philip Ley, a psychologist at Ply-mouth Polytechnic, discovered that in the medical consultation the patient tended to remember the first part of discussion (usually diagnosis) but very little about the last—advice on treatment.

Once doctors had been told to use concrete language rather than abstractions—"you must lose 10lb in weight rather than "you should lose some weight "-the later parts of the doctor's conversation, were remembered and

acted on. The personality of the doctor had an important part in the patient's awareness and it was along this dimension taped . So, too. was a dejargonized it that Dr Sealy approached his work on version of the directions.

He divided his juries into four groups is personal impressions they formed in the of two. Group one read the evidence and a course of making their decisions. He

afterwards listened to the bona fide says: "It is not assumed that such directions. Group two heard the directions are crucial for jurous decisions although many people-jurors counsel and defendants alike claim that, and behave as mough such impressions are important determinants of the ultimate decision."

Dr. Sealy chose two cases, one of theft, the other of rape, from which to make a tape recording for playing to a total of 56 juries from London. The juriors were asked to record their impressions of the defendants. One factor which correlated with verdicts in the theft case was that of seeing the defendant as untrustworthy and con-

icting him.
In the rape case, Dr Sealy reports:
Impressions of the defendants were largely uncorrelated with verdict although impressions of victim were highly correlated with verdict. In other words, perception of the victim as trustworthy was the best predictor of the verdicts. of the verdicts.

Choong recalls some research which found jurges actually trying to-discover what the judge was thinking in order to bring their verdict ideo line with him. Demeanour on the bench nor touched on in the present research could be an important influence on jury

thinking.
"Some recent work carried out by Birmingham University researchers involved questionnaires being given to counsel and judges, asking to what extent they agreed with verdicts. Mr Choong said. Five per cent of a sample of verdicts were regarded as very questionable. They felt that, in accordance with the law, the accused should not have been convicted. Mr Choong would like to see at least restricted access to junce in researched.

restricted access to juriors by research workers as well as for the legal system to consider training for jurors and altering procedure to brief them on the law involved before a trial.

Peter Brock

Preggy proggers and the sitting room secretaries

million of them, perhaps more. They stuff toys, make clothes, write computer programmes, type, organize conferences, do telephone market research, child-mind, bookkeep and successfully undertake dozens of other occupations.

They are predominantly female and earn anything from under 50p an hour to more than \$100 a day. They are Britain's growing force of home-workers: people who through choice or necessity, rather than go out to work, carry on a job in their own

If you think you have got the picture, think again. Homeworkers have been aptly described as a hidden army because, other than the 30,000 covered by wages councils, no one knows for sure who they are, how they spend their time or why they are doing it. Depending on whom you speak to, homeworkers are being shamefully exploited or, by contrast, are enjoying the best of both worlds.

There is no official definition of what constitutes homework and while the TUC, the Health and Safety Commission and the Department of Employment broadly concur that it is work done in the home for another person", equally many thousands of people operate from home on their

On the evidence of a recent survey, based on 43 questionnaires, Mr Simon Crine of the Low Pay Unit depicts a scene of almost Dickensian sweated labour : in his own phrase, " an almost unmatchable pattern of low pay and job insecurity". Although hopefully the Crine research deals with the untypical, his saga of women who work for a pittance, who are largely unpro-tected by any legislation and whose families are subjected to the hazards of poorly-shielded machinery and toxic materials that should have no place in the home gives rise to very real

On the latter point, at least, some reform seems likely. The Health and Safety Commission issued a consultative document in January, outlining proposed new regulations in respect of homeworkers. In particular, they recommend the banning of certain potentielly dangerous substances, including asbestos and unsealed mercury, from use in homework and the requirement for employers (essentially those in manufacturing industries) to notify local inspectors twice yearly about the nature of the work, as well as about

There are an estimated quarter of a the materials and equipment being a convenience foods as fitting in the the flexibility-like being able to wash used. But if a black side exists, there is also a bright one, Opportunities for working from home have certainly

never been better or more varied. Even ten years ago the choice for women caring for children or a dependent relative was extremely narrow. If they wanted to work, either because they needed the money or for the stimulus of an outside interest, the option for most lay between taking a conventional job—often impossible because of the scarcity of good child-minding arrangements and the lack of part-time openings—or plumping in-stead for one of the very few available home-based occupations.

Scope was largely limited to packaging, envelope addressing, a range of unskilled-or at best, semi-skilledmanufacturing activities plus whot could be loosely described as the domestic arts: sewing knitting crocheting and child-minding.

Pay was rarely better than pin money. Materials and boxes cluttered up the home. And even for women who were skilled at a craft or lucky enough to be able to make money from painting or writing, homework tended all too often to mean either drudgery or nothing more than a modestly paying

By contrast, today, it is possible to of the fastest growing and most lucra-combine real flexibility with both stimulating work and decent earnings. One tive fields is what is known in the trade as "preggy proggers"—mothers who successfully combine domesticity with a career in computers. Pamela Woodman Associates has a register of 120 staff; F. International, more than

Both provide employment, largely based from home, on a part-time, full-time or freelance basis. Most women average about 20 to 25 hours a week. Pay is roughly £3.50 to £4 an bour for computer programming and 560 a day for a systems consultant, while those at the very top of their profession can command fees of more than £100 a day.

"I'd go porty if I did nothing other than look after my kids but I'm lucky, I've got the ideal", says Linda English, a home programmer with F. Interna-tional. She works 15 hours most weeks. earns around £50 and claims that in addition to the intellectual satisfaction. one of the major gains is that she has none of the hidden expenses of most working wives.

Among the savings she lists from working at home are: no fares, no wasted travelling time, the need for fewer clothes and minimum use of

chores presents no problem. Since pet-Linda's only direct cost is babysitting for short periods while she visits clients.

Jo Connell, a senior projects manager, says that with children aged one and three she could not work at all were it not for P. International. As it is she usually does a 25-hour week, averages £130 and is planning to build up her career gradually, as she becomes more

Computing is not the only outlet. Joan Wilkins Associates has a register of nearly 1,000 high calibre women. mostly living in or near London, who variously work from home, freelance or do part-time work tailored to their domestic commitments. They include accountants, architects, statisticians, proof-renders, verbatim reporters, arricre searchers, conference assistants and many others.

Some are busy most of the time. Others work spasmodically, depending on their availability and the demand for their skills. Frequently projects are-handled by a team, so that one-day-on, one-day-off-or similar flexible arrangements—can be organized. The most likely openings at present are on the graphic side, typing/secretarial for girls with their own golf ball typewriters and statistical work including bookkeeping. Standards are extremely high and the agency accepts only the genuinely competent and reliable.

Carberine Stepley. 39 and divorced with two children, has been on the register for seven years. She has done research work, book-indexing, been a conference secretary and is now controller of a group of 20 women. She spends half her time with the team, half organizing the project from home; and depending on the hours she works usually 20 to 30—reckons to earn £350 to £400 a month. Drawbacks? Catherine admits she misses the companionship of an office but says emphatically that not having to leave the children more than

Doreen Soanyol, one of the growing number of home-based secretaries. simply continued working for her old employers when forced to give up her job to care for a dependent relative. Hours are irregular—she often takes dictation by telephone during the even-ing—and the pay is indifferent, but Doreen says that, having hated it at first because she missed the office bustle, she has discovered many advantages: no travelling in foul weather, more time to devote to her voluntary activities and

ber hair and no-one to see the rollers.
"It keeps me in touch with the business world and provides the outlet I need " she expiris.

is to start a business from home. What began as a bit of freeignce cooking two years ago, to occupy her while the children were small, has rapidly snowballed into a flourishing concern. Although inevitably there are seasonal panics. Trish says that by judicious stocking up of the deep freeze she generally manages to keep the workload

to an average two days a week.

In times of panic, she calls on other wives in the village to help with the shopping or delivery. "It's perfect", Trish says. "I can normally suit the hours to the children, I meet lots of

wife he started Glastonbury Prints industry style, they provide part-time employment for local people. Numbers fluctuate. At one time the Morelands had 18 homeworkers, each doing a min-mum of 10 hours a week. Today because of the recession, demand warrants only

has become urgent. Despite the desperate need for jobs in many parts of the country, pleaning authorities continue to frown on quite innocuous enterprises being run from a person's living

to adjust to the idea that working from home is an increasing fact of life. Doug Evelous of the Computing Serthe Nineties, a certain result of the micro-chip revolution is that vast numbers of people will no longer be battling to the office but using home terminals

Rosemary Brown

The children who write in reverse

It is difficult to imagine anyone better qualified than Eileen Simpson to write a book on dyslexia. She writes like a novelist (which she is), has the understanding of a psychologist (which she is) and—most important of her quali-fications—she is a severe dyslexic.

Eileen Simpson grew up in New York

in the 1930s in a family of teachers, none of whom had heard of dyslexia. Her inability to learn to read, write or spell was thought to be the result of not trying hard enough. It was not until she was 22 that her

condition was diagnosed, not by a psychologist, but by the poet John Berryman, with whom she had fallen in love: The first time she wrote to him, what she sent was not a love letter but an unconscious test of his affection:

Times for olny a burried note. M. and children well. Swimining every day despite gary skies. Tomorrow we calabret M's birthday. See you Thurs-

In baste. Love

He met her at the station and asked, "Hasn't anyone told you you have dyslexia?" In her book Mrs Simpson recalls the joy she felt at knowing her affliction had a name. To get hold of it in her mind, she repeated the word:

The dyslexic's world of reversals ex-tends beyond the written word. On bad days", Eileen Simpson records,

of order that I walk blocks to the north when I want to go south . . Numbers become scrambled so that I mis-dal, mis-address, and mis-calculate three-quarters of the time. In conversation, I might say that Columbus discovered America in 1942 and wonder why people are amused."

The most succinct definition of dyslexia I have heard came from a middle aged Londoner whose life had been blighted by it: "Somewhere there was a mistake in the wiring." Reversals describes in lucid detail where this mistake lies and how it affects the ability to learn.

The condition we now know as dyslexia was first described in the British Medical Journal in 1896 by Dr Pringle Morgan. He asked: "Could it be that there exists a condition which one might call congenital word-blindness?" But the first full-scale study of "word-blind" children and their educational needs did not come until nearly 30 years later when Dr Samuel T. Orton, an American neurologist and psychiatrist, began to publish his work.

Dr Orton recognized that dyslexia is not a single symptom but a cluster of symptoms which may include physical awkwardness, poor handwriting, hyper-activity, stuttering, directional disorientation and a weakness in visual memory, as well as difficulties with spelling, writing, maths and reading. Even without special teaching the intelligent, ambitious dyslexic can learn the British population suffers from it lished by Victor Gollance (£5.95).

But the path of learning is not always the one trod by those of us whose brains are correctly wired. Mrs Simpson found Latin easier than English because Latin consonants, rowels and their combinations represent predict-able sounds and the spalling is not capricious and tricky.

She found Joyce's Ulusses easier than Little Women. "There were whole chunks of Ulusses I could make nothing of, but neither could a great many other people. And unlike them, I had a high tolerance for incomprehension. I was not put off by the invented words of bizarre spelling."

One of the biggest burdles Mrs Simpson had to conquer in learning to read was that of motivation. How do you learn to love books if you can't read them? She believes one answer lies in the instinctive knowledge of some parents that the way to help a child who cannot read is to read to him.

One such was W. B. Years. When Years was nine his father realized how useless it was to bully him to read and took over the reading himself. From then until his son was 16, John Butler Years "selected the best writers, read aloud the most passionate moments. and continued to do so until his son was long past the age when most parents would have considered him too old to be read to ".

dyslexia. There has been progress in understanding and teaching dyslexics since Eileen Simpson's days with Miss Renderson in Public School S2. Miss Henderson's method was to stand 10year-old Eileen up in front of the class and shout, "Now, READ!".

Much of the progress in this country

has come as the result of the efforts of voluntary bodies. Reversals put dyslexia in its British context with a foreword and commentary by the neurologist, Dr Macdonald Critchley, and an epilogue by Marion Welchman, honorary advisory officer of the Brirish Dyslexia Association. Mrs Welchman's contribution describes the work done by local dyslexia associations and their attempts to make the public in general —and teachers in particular—aware of the problems dyslexics face and of how to cope with them.

Dr Critchley says of this book: Reversals should be on the library shelves of every teachers' training college, and it should be obligatory reading for all pedagogic flat-earthers -the Miss Hendersons of this age-who assert that 'there is no such thing

It should also be on the bookshelf of every parent who is trying to under-stand the sufferings of a child who is trying to learn but whose "skull houses an unruly brain ".

Jean Finlayson

Another solution, like Trish Howard's.

people and incidentally make more than £2,000 a year clear."

Another whose hobby developed into a business is John Moreland. With his which supplies the gift trade with handdrawings. In true cottage

Mr Ken Roney, senior information officer of the Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas, reckons that at least 1,000 small businesses start up from someone's home in this way every year. About 15 per cent expand, he says. some fizzle out of their own accord, too many come unstuck on the vagaries of planning.

Relaxation of some of the dafter regulations that inhibit fleading businesses from growing as they might

room or garage.
Yet, like it or not, they will soon have

As I said before, prospects for home-workers have never been better!

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ه کا من الا مراح

queen it has its point, but it leates Isabella floundering among men with a wealth of

passion that no one will accept. Richard Cottrell's production becomes a constant exercise in redain in the Queen. Her plea for Edward's love is rewarded

with a long, passionate kiss between Edward and Gaveston

and her later tender touches to Mertimer are ignored, Mr Cot-

trell lies even cast a man to play the one other woman's rule. With a regal control and

rich diction Mag Davies with-stands the isolation, but the jense of referrion she conveys merely makes the play her

trogedy.

It should, of course, he Edward's, Marlowe does not make that easy for the actor, porturing him at first as an extension, and the life in the state of the same of t

recturing bim at first as an infatuated fool and only lifting

him to same kind of glory when

the severs to die. It is at that more ent that Robert O'Mahoney finally captures the role and does something special with it,

but for too long he is content to

be a flirt.

There are strong moments throughout but the production never quite comes regether. It is not for lack of acting, for there

are firm performances from

such supporting players as Rebert Ones and David Foxe.

but the herm may well come

from the function design by John McMarray. The costumes are

cometimes ridiculars and he has turned the stage of Bristol's

acted out as if on a noisy hot-air

New Vie Theotre into a metal pit. The history of Edward is

he is dragged from his prison in

on Daniels at the greater stage

amount of work the Shakespeare Company pes away from its main that tonight's Stratford z of Romeo and Juliet ark Ron Daniels's tenth the Royal Shakespeare For the past four years of course been artistic of the RSC's Other t Stratford, and in that has given the company id at the Aldwych one of atest successes (Destiny); of the greatest disasses where Women Pirates is seen to the greatest disasses where Women Pirates is seen to the greatest disasses where Women Pirates is seen to the greatest disasses. of the greatest disas-he Women Pirates) in

will, however, be his Romeo as a director third if you count the when at 17 he played role in a West Side
adaptation called
in Sunday because it
ing staged in his native
Janeiro where Sunday
to be the big football

nce an occasion for rfare of the Montaguehe came to Romco for

time as a director the acting after a singu-ispectacular Stratford an understudy and Guthrie Theatre in nis year's overal! Stratector, happened to be audience one night. ie invitation to direct in stage at last:

's a lot more walking hen you direct a play The Other Place you to whisper and the ilding can hear you. e perhaps I can bring ew Romeo the values ther Place, which are approach to the text,

riläte has an unhappy

or recent years. Pro-ave been short-lived;

ld not give long odds

sent one—first given

ry lest year, when was silent—breaking

on. Like mest of its

rs it succurbs to the

s, endemic :o a large

use, of excessive

. Scene changes suc-

nother with alarming

for ; saetdsival bn

's high reciousness

ad humour alike are

te all too vigorously.

missing in August production is any

teadfast view of the result inevitably is

in the staging and in Jirgen Rose's

e many that convey proeptions about the

sonic production; if masoric symbols, I

otice them. Indeed t much ritual at all.

ad he community

mong peasants-who

some mystic order mas, members of a

iety of the Enlight-

the Royal Opera

ıber liüte

Garden

Sadie

much more intimate produc-tion. Of course the values and the priorities are different on Perioles and The Swieide, and much more intimate produc-

company we are now in considerable financial difficulty, which is why all the plays on the main stage this year (As You Like It. Hamlet, Richard III) are unashamedly audience-pullers. But that doesn't mean they have to be done boringly. Romeo is a play about love and friendship and parenthood and death, and above all perhaps about identity and the delinition of tity and the definition of self-it's full of lines which

self—it's full of lines which could have come straight out of Sarte ("I am not I" "I have lost myself", "What's in a name?") but it's also a play for anyone who, like me, has a son and a daughter and is trying to understand them."

Daniels firmly rejects my suggestion that, with the RSC working not only on two Stratford stages but also on three in London, the home team this summer is looking a little sparse:

On the contrary, I think we've got a very strong mix of newcomers and familiar faces: Brenda Bruce is back with us for the Nurse and we've gor Anton Lesser (who made his name a couple of seasons ago in Richard III) as Romeo while Judy Buxton from The Greeks is Juliet. They both look very young on stage, and yet they have the power and the confidence to handle a difficult existential journey through the play. Our strength has always been that we're a company of equals, and we can tackle whatever we have to

the printings are different on the main stage; performances have simply got to be bigger, but that doesn't necessarily mean broader.

"It's no secret that as a company we are now in constantly the secret went with Cable to the secret went with & Wireless, and where his father worked as a subcitur. One of three children, Daniels started out there as an amateur actor, when he was 15, turned professional two years later and at 18, in 1960, was one of the founders of the Workshop Theatre of Sao Paulo.

We took over a warehouse

and set up the first really local theore group there. Vivien Leigh came to see us, and George Device, and living so faraway from anywhere we were acutely aware of Euro-pean theatre through the newspapers and magazines that reached us from France and Italy and Spain and Portugal; far more aware than I am now, living in England."

Daniels first came here to do Daniels first came here to do a course in acting and stage-croft at the British Drama League when he was 21: "By the time it ended, in April, 1964, there had been the coup in Brazil and I didn't feel like going back to live under a right-wing regime. A lot of my theatre friends were arrested in successive waves of repression and I could see pathing to sion and I could see nothing in go back to there." Instead he went into rep as an actor, first at St Andrews (where he met his wife, now a London ant-ique dealer) and then at the Victoria in Stoke-on-Trent for Peter Cheeseman:
"The started off there as an

actor, everything from Orlando through Macheth to Hotspur and Brutus: then, when I had decided I would rather direct. Cheesemon let me handle all

lecal community work, just as I had been in \$50 Paulo and as we still are at The Other Place, which is much more of a local theatre for Stratford people than the main stage can ever be, given its tourist trade. "I don't want to be the

object of someone else's imag-ination; I don't want to be at the receiving end of someone else's ideas; that's why I gave up acting. I was quite bad, I think, and also very noisy; I used to deafen audiences with my enthusiasm, just as I now deafen actors."

As a parting gift from Chec-seman, Daniels was allowed to direct one new Terson at Stoke Sanaritan), and from there he progressed to a suc-cessful revival at the Sh w Theatre in London of The Long and the Short and the

That led, for no reason I have ever really fathomed, to 18 months of total unemployment as a director in 1973-74. I simply couldn't get any work at all, so to keep going I took to writing Pan-Am tourist guides to South America and acting as a stand-in on Top of the Pops, which paid very good money though you also had to push the cameras through hordes of screaming teenagers, sn it was quite hard work. Then gradually, I began to get back into the theatre via drama school productions and some at the Half Moon and the National Youth Theatre."

Shortly before her tragic death, Buzz Goodbody invited Daniels to direct Rudkin's Afore Night Come in the first season at The Other Place, and from there he has seldom

looked back.

I also did Afore Night
Come at the Long Wharf in
America, and that got me to



five productions for Brustein's drama school. There I met Al Epstein who invited me to direct at Minneapolis, and in the meantime in the post one day, from his agent, came David Edgar's Desting. I sent it to Peter Hall at the National, Cheeseman at Stoke, Cottrell at Bristol, and they all turned it down. Then I sent it to Trevor Nunn here and within two days he was on the phone saying the RSC would do it. They invited me to direct, and I've been here

by the blood-drinking king and his leatherclad boys who throw themselves on a docile party of

dancing girls and give them a whirl on the roundabout (the first vaste of Braham Murray's

spectacular stage management).

to their practice room under

the beady eye of Carmel McSharry's madam, but too late: one of them has fallen for the toughest of the fairground boys. Can it be he approaching through the garden? No; it is a ragged inebriste who later turns out to be a priest who thought he saw the infant

who thought he saw the infant Jesus in the bottom of the

chalice but drank up all the

When the king mafia take a dim view of this he falls dead

at their feet; but is brought-round by the witch grandmother

The girls are whisked away

"The Other Place isn't like the Warehouse in London; we're not only dedicated to new work, indeed some of our main successes have been in Shikespeare: we're dedicated often familiar tests, trying to get away from pure performance values and into some thing deeper. But every production is a blind journey; you don't know what you've got until the very last stiges of

reason for viewing it as any-

He does not create a world

in which these things make

sense, nor a plot in which they

acquire force. His characters, as often in drama with a claim

as often in orania with a claim to the spiritual dimension, con-sist of heavy stereotypes with fine writing plustered on top. Dilys Hamlett does a gallant turn as the hearded lady, and Miss McSharry shows a nicely whatted spirit odge whenever

thing more than superstitious rubbish.

night Philip Pirkett ascembled Sheridan Morley a fine arrey of 20 young mustcians who confidently asserted their skills on a wide variety of antique instruments, combining magnificently with the professionalism of a symphony From the programme quota-tions from Simone Weil. orchestra while conveying the excitement of a unique event.

Edward II

Bristol New Vic

Ned Chaillet .

Christopher Marlowe's Edward H is something of a beginner's guide to royal sodomy and treachery: a portrait holding statched in black with all traces of the heroical eraied by aminimos. It is not only Edward's advances. Constant with paths.

seducer, Gaveston, who rath-lessly disregards the ordinary

virtues of lovalty, calling for "wanton poets" about him in-stend of soldiers; but there is

Edward's usurper, Mortimer, who also tumbles from grace

when he tastes power.

There is in Marlane shaunghty moral ambivalence, a

tendency to give the het speeches to his characters when

specties in the evil in them-selves. As a defender of Eng-land's glory and an enemy to Gaveston's malevolent influence,

Mortimer hardly exists, but

when he has seduced Edward's oneen and ordered Edward's death he rises to elecuence. Sentenced to die himtelf he

hounds off expectantly, very like Peter Pan, exclaiming; "To die,

there would be a great adven-

In Stnatt Wilson's Mortimer

there is much Peter Pan throughout. His attentions to

the Outen seem real then they are friends, but when he is her

lover he becomes vain and alonf, as though he had merely kid-

napped Wendy to do the spring-cleaning. As an econ of

cleaning. As an echn of Edward's misureatment of his

New London Consort

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Mar his concert of music from

renaissance Sosin on Monda-

Frank Dobbins

Angelus Silesius, and the secret A grand opening was pro-Celtic language of the tinkers. I assume the these personages and events have been put torided by a refrain of cornors, sackbuts and dulcians, punctuaring the verses of a paeun for gether to illustrate some mystical blood doctrine. Detraction, I know, is the friend of by a well balanced vocal quartet ignorance; but Mr McLarnon supplies the outsider with no supported by lute, harp, harpsi-

chord, and two bass viols.
The ensuing sequence of part songs drawn from various sinteenth-century Iterian manu-

John Potter to combine with smaller groups of instruments, plucked, howed or blown. An especially rore delight was the gentle polynhony caressed from the vilnels of Tent Finacune in Regards, prepagated to list-Mercent of ten rinacting in Mercent arrangement of Jus-nein's famous Chanson "Mills Recret" and the delicate commenced divisions needly added by the horn of Frances Kells in Muderra's garangement "Claros y fresces ries After a finely measured per-

formance of a payan and gal-lard he Coberon on the harmi-chord. David Robiou moved to the occup for a vicerous interpretation of a tienth (fantacia) by the same compasor. William Rept and Philip Thorby displaced oven engater versit lity, switching easily from viol to reworder, communed and shapem.

The instrumental combinaaring the verses of a paean for times were for the most port King Ferdinand of Aragon sung judicious and effective, and the programms richnias showed scholarship and fler in assuring good continuity and contrast. re of the translations were inadequate, missing or augmesscripts provided a range of lass one of the humorous seems, opportunities for the brightly Bot all it all this was a bighly toned sourant of Cotherine Bott one cranining and memorable and the lucidly phrased tenor of occasion.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

Royal Ballet's new triple bill

The Royal Ballet next Tuesday 1074, suitable invocations and a she gets a chance. But the main kettle of boiling water, and prostage of the show are Mr Murches to marry the lovers. Alas, the bride then goes down with cancer and discharges herself a carnival bull which finally and discharges herself a carnival bull which finally and the show are Mr Murches to its repertoire. Robert created for Stuttgart in 1978, North's Trop Game, to a mixed using Schreenberg's Five Orthogonal Course of Brazilian folk and percentage of the show are Mr Murches to its repertoire. Robert created for Stuttgart in 1978, North's Trop Game, to a mixed using Schreenberg's Five Orthogonal Course of Brazilian folk and percentage of the show are Mr Murches and new to its repertoire. Robert created for Stuttgart in 1978, North's Trop Game, to a mixed using Schreenberg's Five Orthogonal Course of Brazilian folk and percentage of the show are Mr Murches and new to its repertoire. Robert created for Stuttgart in 1978, North's Trop Game, to a mixed using Schreenberg's Five Orthogonal Course of Brazilian folk and percentage of the show are Mr Murches and new to its repertoire. Robert created for Stuttgart in 1978, North's Alas, and the show are Mr Murches and new to its repertoire. Robert created for Stuttgart in 1978, North's Alas, and the show are Mr Murches and new to its repertoire. Robert created for Stuttgart in 1978, North's Alas, and the show are Mr Murches at the show are Mr Murches and new to its repertoire. Robert created for Stuttgart in 1978, North's Alas, and the show are Mr Murches and new to its repertoire. Robert created for Stuttgart in 1978, and the show are Mr Murches and new to its repertoire. Robert created for Stuttgart in 1978, and the show are Mr Murches and new to its repertoire. Robert created for Stuttgart in 1978, and the show are Mr Murches and the show are M was created for London Con-recent Adien is set to Penul temporary Dance Theatre in hill's Violin Concerto.

Runneth MacMillan's

approach to the text, Daniels is now rooted very just expanding on firmly within the structure of id there have been a the RSC (this year apart from the Shakespeares, which he regarded as the rubbish, while he got on with the new Peter

Kiri te Kanawa as Pamina

cupids, or a garden hinting at Gothick ruins. So it is the more a pity that so many scenes are overladen, from the fussy busi-ness with the rival Ladies at the

The cast on Monday was mostly the same as last Febru-Thomas Allen's earthy, natural Papageno, wittily done and richly sung, a worthy successor to Geraint Evans; Robert Lloyd as a strong, slightly austere Sarastro; Donald McIntyre as the Speaker, no saintly

sings it beautifully, ardent, and with a hint of the sensuous in the Portrait aria, but some of his acting was callow. Miss te ness with the rival Ladies at the start to the quiverful of Papa-genish infants (11 of them) at creamy, and phrases with quite convinced that she is yet within the part (as she memorably was when she sang it at the Paris Opera in 1977); was her singing overpoweringly big and sophisticated, and over-vibrant, wanting in the eager innocence of which the music

riety of the Enlightof foregather for the
iscussion of philooblens in a spirit of
i. That this does not
e ir with the opera
r and Mozart wrote,
and mysticism and
merely reason, does
ooin the producer is
of the reinforces his
the opera's intellecbirtual ambience by
using late eighteenthiages. like a classinoded courtyard, or
sit of luscious rococo

set the Speaker, no saintly
priest but a fluent and
worldy philosopher; and
set Queen
her, like almost everyone, inselwe almost everyone, inselwe almost everyone, inselwe almost everyone, inselwe a classinot a difficulties with his
slow tempos. Perhaps it takes
more experience than he
possesses to understand the
relationship between slowness
and seriousness, which is not
merely linear. The Act II music
for the priests and the music
for the Boys, in particular,
threatened to be interminable;
vitality, present (after a sloppy
start) in the overture and the
kanawa as Pamina. Mr Burrows
arily of the Enlighther because James Conion set
her, like almost everyone, inselwe difficulties with his
slow tempos. Perhaps it takes
more experience than he
possesses to understand the
relationship between slowness
and seriousness, which is not
merely invar. The Act II music
for the Boys, in particular,
threatened to be interminable;
vitality, present (after a sloppy
start) in the overture and the
course of the evening.

Well, if it was, that may have

A summary of stupefaction

Blood Black and Gold Royal Exchange. Manchester

Irving Wardle

From their early days in the 1950s, the founders of the Royal Exchange stood well apart from the campaign to banish religion from the British stage; and since then their deep-seated obsession with spiritual quests has always been liable to erupt and bash unsuspecting specia-tors over the head.

There is certainly something heroic about a company that sticks to its theatrical ideals to the extent of elaborately staging a piece as dotty as Gerald McLarnon's Blood Black and Gold, but I have rarely experienced an atmosphere of such glassy-eyed stupefaction as greeted Monday night's per-formance.

but here goes all the same. We

William Louther

The Place

Noël Goodwin Any mixture of dance and

theatre involves some element of compromise, and needs skilful handling if it is not to put one or other at a disadvantage. William Louther could do with more of one or earth both with more of one or even both in the first programme of a two-week season of his own works announced, somewhat obscurely, as "Louther's festival of parasols '80"—there being no sign of a parasol or even an umbrella. He also had the misfortune to lose a co-star in Fenella Fielding, who was due to appear in more than one of the works in the group's repertory, but for whom apologies were made on Monday on account of illness.

What I presume was her inwith more of one or even both

What I presume was her intended recitation in "I am Woman" was consequently spoken instead by one of the dancers, although we were not told her name, which seemed a mite churlish. Neither did the programme tell us whose verse it was, but I think the writer was Dolores Scott Smith. It had something to do with It had something to do with being female, which is a pretty being female, which is a pretty topical subject at any time, but what the programme called "the emotional landscape of her experience" did look a bit barren, the various aspects of female imagery carried through to the three other dancers in only limited fashiou.

Behind their movements Mr. Louther cued and beat time forsome improvised music on

some improvised music on drums and bass, now and then sketching in some fragments of vocal line himself. He was also one of the Plaintive Events in a work of that title, portraying a dancer in practice gear frightened of makeup and mirror and looking for courage to a bottle as much as to him-self. As with the other works, it had the germ of an idea not fully followed through, either as choreography or as drama, or in relation to the music of Scott Joplin, although there

Scott Joplin, although there was a moment of real pathos when Mr Louther donned part of the costume he used to wear so unforgettably in Alvin Ailey's Hermit Songs.

The opening work, Mirrors, belongs more to cabaret. It takes its subject from what I suppose must be a Creole or Caribbean arrist, showing four girls attended by a black slave, who strips them of their dresses for each in turn to dance a solo to a selection of moody songs to a selection of moody songs by Peggy Lee. Failing any more elaborate setting, it would be strengthened if the choreo-graphy differentiated more clearly between the girls in character and personality, inhabiting as they do not so much a house of the rising sun as a

8.00pm tonight on ITV

and a coven of troll girls with suitable invocations and a kettle of boiling water, and proceeds to marry the lovers. Alas, the bride then goes down with lighting walling banshees, and ancer and discharges hereals.

from hospital to expire in a swallows all the survivors, and hovel with the priest. swallows all the survivors, and not a moment too soon.

In Wuqaio county, deep in China's Hobei province, the land is poor. Two thousand years ago, to make ends meet, the farmers and peasants of Wuqaio took to the roads as acrobats. For props, they used their everyday utensils and their acrobatic feats grew out of their daily labour in the fields.

Today, the tradition of acrobatics developed by the needy peasants of Wuqaio is still extremely popular in Red China, attracting large crowds to theatres and halls.

While in Wuqaio itself, the peasants still practise acrobatics on the dusty verges of their hard-worked fields.

See this cucient entertainment for yourself tonight, when Thames Television broadcasts Michael Whyte's revealing film about the acrobats of China today.





acrobats

idon debuts costa's Debussy Pré- cello and piano, which received crude in effect : he had a large

I the same fault pre-nervous humour of ' from registering.
different planistic
elsen's Suite, op 45,
tk impresses me far

most of that compur. Miss Acosta's sh and astringent because each properly focused larger perspectives a view. The strength in of this playing ist of the music. rceuse was rather nt, however, and the mptu lacked spontawas more sufted to dimensions of his 1. which received

ham-Koenig. David Alexander already well-known
d have worked
the Fires of Lonwas not surprising team-work characir new, as yet un-nsemble, although net and cello their nstruments, are not to balance. The lowering melodiousthoven's Trio. op 11. 4 and, if the downlases of the first nade Mr Campbell's metallic, it became iquid in the Adagio, verky in the finalc. more engaging, 's Martinu's Varia-

Movakian Theme for

costs's Debussy Fre-ter and paint, which receives the contained a strongly motivated interpre-tation. This piece has plenty of the unexpected, but after such les parfums", its prolonged intensity the choice ures finely balanced.

ans la plane " made

rt of fleeting, insubpression, also, and
e flow of the latter
Voiles" were well

between, and had a neat performance, the clarinet's sound Voiles" were well between, and had a neat perenjoyed the cloisities of the outer formance, the clariner's sound articly varied. Like the rest, formance training to the clariner's sound articly varied. Like the rest, formance training full of youthful energy, but here that quality was reconciled with the music's autumnal shades, its nostalgic

regrets. No easy feat.

Voytck Matushevski gave an efficient rather than an imaginative performance of Chopin's lone Prelude, op 45, and was businesslike, too, in the complete set of Preludes, op 28. The extreme differences between these pieces were minimized, and countless potential expressive nuances, as in the D flat and A flat major items, were by-passed. He was most effective in preludes with repetitive patterns, such as the F sharp minor; yet this as a whole was a curiously one-dimensional despite its high though not immaculate, technical standard. This was an attractive allregrets. No easy feat.

power and confidence, suggesting this planist to be much better attuned to Glazunov's simpler emotional world than to that of Chopin. Yet as if to contradict this he did excellently in Satisfic according to lently in Scriabin, especially in the Poème Saturique.

the first movement of Beet-hoven's Sonata, op 102 no 2, Mark Varshavsky's reading of was vigorous but somewhat

sinewy tone, unbindered mobility, yet seemed not to have much finesse. This was deceptive, for the Adagio was far better, - the phrases more smoothly shaped, the feeling deeper; and the final Allegro fugato conveyed an apt impression of intellectual ferment. Next came the first British hearing of a Sonata for unaccom-panied cello by Boris Tish-chenko, a pupil of Shostakovich. The first movement is moody and brooding, the second more striking, with jerky, nervous, unexpected gestures.

Mildly attractive, also, is the Largo, with long, meditative lines, and the finale is the expected outburst of virtuosity. Mr Varshavsky's was a darkly sonorous performance of a piece that is well written for the instrument even if it leaves no suggestion of an individual voice. An interesting interpretation was given, also, of Debussy's Sonata, though one that was sometimes too direct and emphatic.

effective in preludes with and emphatic.
F sharp minor; yet this as a whole was a curiously onedimensional interpretation, despite its high, though not immaculate, technical standard.
This was an attractive all Slavonic programme and Mr Matushevski's account of Glazunov's Sonata, op 74, was far more adroit. All three movements had a diversity of pace and emphasis, and an inward urgency, quite absent from his Chopin. This was a performance of bounding power and confidence, suggesting this pianist to be much server finds.

That was sometimes too direct and emphatic.
A surging yet well-controlled vital force marked Amiram Rigai's performance of the Bach Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, but otherwise his playing showed less discretion. His taste for large-fized musical ideas was, confirmed by Brahms's Sonata, op 5, and if the outer movements were not altogether accurate as to notes and rhythms a sense of struggle is not inappropriate to this work. However, the Andante and, even even, the Rückblick were too fortbright, too extrovert, seen if this was a youthful composition.

position.

The Brahms finale demonstrated Mr Rigai's free keyboard facility, yet that capacity was put to better use in the Prelude and Toccata of Debussy's Pour le Piano; the subtle Sarabande which comes between

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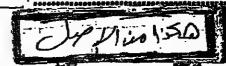
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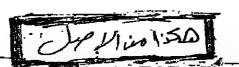
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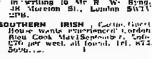
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Bernard Levin

And all for a string of devalued beads

The ingaining minuet higher to being danced by the rest of the world around the hipsens Comples has not turned into computes has not turned into conceiling more like Alice's lobster quadrille:

"Will you walk a little faster?" said a whiting to

a gnail, "There's a porpoise close behind us, and he's treading on my tail."

Everywhere, the sound of calculations being made can be heard. The Franch will stay Away if the Comans will, the Austrolians will go if most of Europe tees, the Canadians will pergrane a decision until they see more clearly what other countries are doing the Japanese will be insertiable. the Agerrans will shrug, the Swedes will do whatever burms free lom most, the Irish will make up their minds in the common, Meanwhile, the Inter-national Ohmpies Committee is receing in Larranne at this recently moment, to try to devise some means of fiddling their con rules yet sgain in the hope of finding a way of enabling the Soviet Union, which was ender the JoC rules, inclinible rives, to achieve the propa-grada victory that her leaders have set their hearts on. Will it help to discusse the

fact that this is what the argument is about if the athletes do not carry their national float? Then let us abandon the flees. Can we pretend with the translate face that the Societ Union keeps politics out of their if the athletes have taken up position in the arena before Enorphies services instead of marching round it while he marches? Let it be so arranged. Will the playing of national authoms threaten in awaken the coning conscience of some of he television viewers else-here? Away with the enthems, a few more of the credulous

and let ennscience sleep. Would a few more of the creations for deceived if achieves went individually instead of as members of a decimal team? Do it, and its deception theirs I had to tee a distinct feeling that I and Where william to Cods. Sir Denis Wallers and the State of the Sta Followin bods, Sir Benis Estlewin will shortly announce that there has been a most amusical mistake, and that the come of the place in which the Games are being held is not become at all but Utopic, of

Continuing our series on agre-

exact opposite. In British politi-

lysinples and cacotopias, mean-

Ornell's 1984, and Anthony

Burgess's Tucland. It is a painful paradox of our brave new

world that, now that we have

tules which determine what

participents in party political

broadcasts may say. Most people

think they say what they like-

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provide the facilities for these

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the Chief Assistant to the Director-General who, having

taken it into secount, in turn advices the political party in mestion if any of the startling revolutions in its broadcast are likely to transgress the electoral

Mr David Holmes, well-known

in watchers of BBC news for his

parliamentary reports, now holds that post. He is a fair and

reasonable man and nothing And I do suggest you that I write must be construed some other treatment.

Not so.

advizers,

Few people, including poli-cions, realize the strange they say, lumbered and must do Mice through the Looking Class

words and new meanings,

Lord Killanin and Vitaly Smirnov at Lausanne: a clear conscience about the Games?

But the principles are still as clear as they were when the

everyone can go there with a cicar conscience, especially Killanin himself and Fido.

But the principles are still clear rule prohibiting such control. Soviet Olympic athletes are

them sport, including most par- pics to the rest of the world ticularly the Olympic Games, is will be rigidly limited and conn means of pursuing their trolled by the Soviet Union, and political cuts. The IoC newspapers and magazines from acquiesces in this breach of its abroad prohibited. The IoC has

Strike another moderate blow

The election at present going on for President and National Executive Committee is crucial; For the NEC (you have up to 28 votes): John Barr, Cliff Betton, John Billouis, John on its outcome depends whether the Civil and Public Services Association shall be led by men and women with moderate policies of the kind Butcher, Albert Carr, Marion Chambers, Ken-Coope, Irene Devenish, Dave Dickins, Lizheld by the great majority of the membership (of all democratic political pursuasions), or by entremists of the far left. For the first time the election is being conducted without Edge. Mike Egan, Charlie Elliott, Jenny, Fosdal, Alan Gilhespie, Ada Hepple, Mary Hickman, George Holah, Mary James, Darryl Jones, Kate Losinska ishe should be supnorted both for President and NECI, Cyril Classider, Perge Mylward, Sylvia Party, the block vote, which means that every mentber's vote counts fully. Moderate members are urged to vote as follows: Frank Pemberson, Ken Richards, Sheila Scott-Anderson, Jean Wilde, Par Womersley. For President : Kate Losinska.

British Olympic Committee, where Sir Denis Follows dequestion first arose. The Soviet full-time professionals. The IoC. clares that only something like authorities make no claim to as contemptuous of its Charter a war would justify a reversal keep politics out of sport; as of its rules has nothing to of the decision that he and the on the contrary, they announce, say on the subject. Freedom of British athletes will go to Mospublicly and officially, that for communication from the Olym-cow, it is explained to him. terry slow-ly and care-fully, that it is precisely because the Soviet Union is waging war upon Afghanistan that a boycatt of the Games seems desir-

Anon, the scene shifts to the own rules. The Soviet Olympic no objection. The Soviet Union able and important. Sir Denis Committee is, and is publicly would not besitate to exclude scratches the top of his bead seen and admitted to be, an orbitetes from her teams on and goes off to Lausanne to integral part of the Soviet rucial and political grounds. lielp persuade others to join

of Asia and Latin America.

By then, the Moscow Olympics will be well and truly wretked, but it is unlikely that the Sovier leaders will abandon them ahogether. The humiliation will be bad enough if the Games are held with so more than a skelaton attendance from outside the Soviet Union's over backware. Soviet Union's own backyard: it would be very much worse if they had to call off the whole show. (Aud there will be another consideration in their failed.) minds. For the five years of preparation, especially of the stadium, horels and other essential facilities, the Soviet people, including those of Morcow, have suffered even more than their usual burden more than their usual puream of meterial hardship; bouse-building in Moscow, for instance, was simply stopped while the Olympics drained the shallow pool of resources. For Brezhnev's helots to learn that it was all for nothing, and that

> faction among them.)
> So the curtain will so up the macabre farce; an inter-national cathering of the ath-letes of the Soviet Empire with a thin sprinkling of teams from

of Asia and Latin America.

Some will too. But it begins Britain's athletes will be among too look as though the Germans tham! There they will be, the are now toppling slowly off the runners and the jumpers the swimmers and the wrestiers, the weightlitters and the shotfence in the direction of honour. and will presently land safety putters, calling up their last assp of strength, forcing their badies to the edge of final on the ground on that side. If they do. (for it seems likely the Germans are, in athictic terms, the most important single endurance, discovering one country outside the Soviet Empire after the United States) that a number of other more extra effort in themselves in the last yards of their contests, for-out for what? For their devalued medals? They European nations will join them are welcome to a whole string there. If that happens, particuof them, worn like beads around their necks. For their larly if France is among them. snowball will begin to country? But their country is gather pace, not to mention pledged to the freedom she snow, as it rolls down the bill, has so often fought for, and is and with any luck it may term now part of the resistance to somerning like an tyranny and aggression: how Within a few weeks, then, we may find that the United States country who so to feast with

will be joined, in the paycont. tains it no shame to play games with the subjects of by most of Western Europe, by New Zealand, by China and Japan, by Kenya and some other African nations, by Egypt and Saudi Arabia and nossibly more Middle Favore murdarers for the murdarers' advantage? For the satisfaction of taking part, win or lose? But is that satisfaction, in these circumstances, any better than the pig's satisfaction to his mire? possibly more Middle Eastern states tincluding Israelt, and Or perhaps they will be going to keep Sir Denis Follows com-pany, and to still Lord Killanin's doubts about the ultimate value by a good many of the states

of his quadrential significance, and to help the Marquess of Exeter feel proud of himself. If so, I hope I do not need to tell them that these are not the state of the state fery glorious aims, and that even if they were very glorious indeed they still would not justiff the betrayal by the still test of sport and honour alike.

It is the fashion among some to look down on athletes because their achievements are won with the body, not the mind. You will not find me among those who take such an amitude : I do not beliere that athletes are incapable of under-standing what is involved in the holding of the Olympics in the capital of a state that rules over the sole remaining Empire in the world, and is constantly seeking to expand its frontiers. But if they are capeble of understanding what is involved, most of the buildings might as understanding what is involved, well be pulled down would it seems clear that they have dramatically increase dissatis- not in fact understood. And not in fact understood. And that is why I have thought it worth returning to the subject of the Olympics today, and may do so yet again before the first

> Cacotopia rather than Dystopia. The variant "cacatopia", "hich appaared in The Times recently, is not just a piece of cacography, but a useful new word. It has no connexion with the Greek kakes. Its derivation is obviously from the French cace the meaning of which can be found in any decent French dictionary) and the Greek topos. This macaronic hybrid mesos a place that is in a ghastly mess, roughly speaking. Those pessimists who witter on about dystopias, and sibber that civilization as we know it is coming to an end, would agree that medern Britain is a caestopia par excellence.

starring pistol is fired.

7 Times Newspapers Limited, 1980

Philip Howard

Hell by another name

To most be a sign of the times at last acquired the science and 'Ve seem to have stopped hoping for thopin, and to have of the utopian dreams of the restrict needing a word for its past, our visionaries and polipast, our visionaries and poli-ticians have introduced new al discourse there has recently word reen a discordant outbreak of hell. words to chart new maps of

Both cacotopia and the rather ized in a collection of essays on Utopias and Utopian thought published in 1965. In them Pro-fessor Lewis Mumford and

For example, when he learnt

from BBC Scotland of the con-tent of the Scottish Liberal

Party's proposed television broadcast scheduled for to-

morrow, he consulted his legal

oracles, guardians of the 1969

Act, and after a telephone dis-cussion, wrote to me as follows:

"Your intention, I under-

stand, is to use Mr Blair, a can-

didate for reelection to the

Inverslyde District Council, in

a passage describing the bene-

fits which Liberals believe they

have brought to the district

during their control of its coun-

cil. On the other hand, you do not intend either to identify the word in which Mr Blair is

standing, show any film shots of that ward, or mention his

candidacy.
"Nonetheless, I must tell you

that such a use of Mr Blair would, in our view, go clear

against the spirit of the Cor-paration's guidelines governing

broadcasting during elections.

And I do suggest you consider

other planners and secre of social science repeatedly used words to mean the opposite of social Utopia: negative Utopia, dys-topia, kakotopia, anti-utopia, contra-utopia, negative utopia, inverted utopia. The magples of politics and journalism at once

derived from the misapprehen-sion that Sir Thomas More's

and hitherto accepted by the

may not take part in district

election broadcasts if they are identified either with the ward

in which they are seeking elec-tion or the district of which

that word forms a part lmy

italics). These guidelines are

designed, among other things, to protect such candidates from

seeking illegally to promote or procure their election us referred to in Section 9 (1) of

the Representation of the People Act 1969."

for those unfamiliar with Scot-

land, is the only district council

controlled by the Liberals with

an overall majority (indeed the

only major local authority so

controlled in the United King-

dom) and it is therefore natural

that in preparing a party poli-

tical broadcast directed at hav-

ing some influence on district

elections generally, I should

wish to focus attention on it as

the only example available to me of what can be achieved if Liberals are actually running

inversiyde, I should mention,

Ou-topia (No-place, that is nowhere, or Never Never Land. Until now More and the erymologists have judged that it was the latter. However, it can be argued

that More himself gave authority for the pun and the coinages, when he wrote: "The Both cacotopia and the rather more common dystopia have snapped up such useful and impressive words. The names are applied to such visions of hell on earth as Aldow Huxley's sprace or condition in which or carbon are place or condition in which or carbon are placed by the place of condition in which or carbon are placed by the place of condition in which or carbon are placed by the place of condition in which or carbon are placed by the place of the pun and the authority for the pun and the coinages, when he wrote: "The condition is coinages, when he wrote: "The such as word. Its derivation is charmingly eccentric. Dystopia and cacotopia are evidently and cacotopia and journalism at once that More himself gave authority for the pun and the coinages, when he wrote: "The such as word. Its derivation is charmingly eccentric. Dystopia and cacotopia are evidently and cacotopia are evidently and placed or coinages, when he wrote: "The processive words.

There is clearly a need for such useful and such rity for the pun and the coinages, when he wrote: "The coinages, when perhaps even a victor over it. more elegant and ramona.

The reason is that what he has struction with a strict noun such as "topos" or place would be a such as "topos" or place would be a such as "topos" or kalotopia. imaginary, island republic was have exhibited in men and be Agathoropia or Kalotepta Eu-topia (Everything-in-the-gar-resources and laws of surpass-rather than Eutopia, and

wish to have the virtues of Liberal control—and the Inver-

clyde council has been remark-

anly innovative—described by

one of the people responsible. But that is what I am told I

cannot do. Anyone can do it except someone directly in-

volved. To put it mildly, this

Section 9(1) of the Representation of the People Act 1969 says (inter alia): "Where on

item about a constituency or

electoral area is broadcast pending a parliamentary or local election there, then if the

roadcast either is made before

the latest time for delivery of

nomination papers, or is made

ofter that time but without the

consent of any person remain-ing validly nominated, any per-son taking part in the item for

the purpose of promoting or procuring his election shall be guilty of an illegal practice".

Firstly, that surely the proper intepretation of "an electoral

clection must be the ward, nor the whole district, and the BBC

There are three arguments:

in the case of a district

seems to me to be dotty.

excellence. Deservedly ought I to be called by the name of Eutopia or Happy Land."

Nevertheless, what Sir Thomas called his place was Uroma-not Eutopia. Destopia appears to be associated with other hybrid maltreatment of "dys", like "dysfunction", which is merely a pretentious variant for malfunction. Eu- and Dys- are Greek adverbial prefixes. There more elegant and rational con-

clyde, with 23 wards, it ought to be just as proper for Mr Blair to talk about policy in

the whole of Invertive, provided he doesn't mention his own ward, as it is for Mr Callaghan to talk about government in the whole of the Ukited

Kingdom, providêd he does not

mention Cardiff, South-east. Secondly, that if we assume

the BBC to be right, the law is daft and should be changed.

The English Liberal broadcast,

which goes out at the same time, will certainly feature

someone from Leeds and men-

tion the achievements of the

highly successful Liberal group

there. But the person from Leeds will not be able to talk

Thirdly, that the general post-

tion, including parliamentary elections, is an elaborate charade. Common sense requires

that also to be changed. Every-

nne in Finchley knows that Airs

Thatcher is its candidate, but

that's the one thing that must

not be said about her in an elec-

Fitting the face to a political broadcast It also seems reasonable to here is the equivalent of Parlia-tion "-that's what party politi-ish to have the virtues of mant. So in the case of lover-cals are for promoting and procals are for, promoting and pro-curing the election of a party's

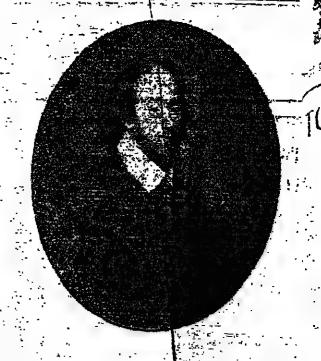
candidates. So why shouldn't constituenbe identified? Party managers siready try to star valuable candidates in marginal parliamentary constituencies. They talk generally, but everyone knows the basic point they

want to get across.
In Inverciyde, hir Blair is certainly valuable, but not very marginal, having polled 91.8 per cent of the vote at his last election in 1977. With that record. one would have thought it hard to sustain the contention that he needed 1min 30sec on television tof which 1min 10sec camera) to procure and pro-

the risk. Lingation is too expensive, even if you win. I shall road the script miself. But isn't it all so silly?

Russell Johnston

The author is MP for Inverness and leader of the Scottish Liberal Party.



Shakespeare and the tell-tale sonnet

birth. A. L. Rowse writes on the latter Bardic research to out it not to surprise us — extend berond dispute, delegated to out to surprise us — extend and the ebble. and it is rather a consoling thought - that we are able in our time to make new discover-ies about the Elizabethan age. Sir John Neale found out many new things about Parliament; Dr Roy Strong about the portrait of painters, others about the musicians. I have had the good fortune to make new discoveries carlier about both Six Richard Grenville of the Revenge and Sir Walter Raleigo.

in Simon Formen's Case Books in the Bodkeian. The important point is that these discuveries have been made by pursuing rigorous hischronology, dating sec, with a proper understanding of evi-dence. Not following inhistorical conjectures . And I rather think that not much more light may be expected to be thrown on Shakespeare by Hierary criti-cism, source-bunting and

besides bringing to the light of day the immense amount of in-formation about Elizabetians,

arest and small, hitherto hidden

Much more fruitful of results is to explore the life of the month, not only the back-ground of his carrer, but the experience that went into his experience that went into his work, as with any other writer. The greatest of Shakespeare critics. Dr. Johnson, saw that: if only we knew more, he said, we should find much more that was topical in his plays.

Well, we know a very great deal more about Shakespeare's area now than was available to

ago now than was available to Johnson in the eighteenth cantury. The result is that in our time it has at last become possible to see the greatest writer of the Elizabethan (or any other) age in three dimensions The decisive circumstances of his life in those crucial years 1592 to 1594 have been estab-lished beyond possibility of answer. Why cruciel? Because. the patronage of the young Southampton not only saved him in the two stricts plague-years, 1392 and 1593 when the theatres were virtually closed. but opened out a new rainge of experience, a cultivated aristo-cratic circle to which his sensitive nature responded and brought his genius to fruition. It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of those years, that friendship and support, and all that he owed to it—though it has not been fully appreciated with perception and imagination. But—look i—before it we have promising plays like the

Henry VI trilogy and The Comedy of Errors; during and after it we have works of genius like A Midsummer Right's Dream and Romeo and Juliet During it too we have his two long poems, dedicated to South-ampton, and the Sonnets in which we have the autobio-graphy of our greatest writer going through the experience of those years.

For, as Ben Jouson tells us—, and he knew him well—Shakespeare's nature was open honourable candid and free he didn't write the Sonnets to create any mystery, he never published them himself because Anyway, we won't be taking too near the bone. The only difficulty is the complex triangular story they reveal, with their psychological

subtieties, the ups and downs of the relationships they describe between the older dramatist and the young people, Southampton and Emilia Lanier round about 29. All those ageold "problems" have now been

and unanswerably by rence of all the object and internal That oper test, abovery scho

by original causage those problems, had not be the the ones I should her have action the track of Dark ady, identifying her a bout for having been righ we have something been right we have something we have something the literation of Queet left, Belfast, who brough the proper mething the proper mething the proper mething the had already the had already me new light on the passes on the had already the places of the places. on the basis of the place of the basis of Lindy articles of Esperiment o Emilia, Bassano,

musicians mistress of Lor Chamberlat Hunsday, paper of Shukestees company. Oddly engh, even i in m work did nich eith even i in m work did nichilk of the tell rale sonner sich was not put lished by Tho it he Sonner (with his dication to M W. H. not liespeare's) but by Jaggard The Paisionate Piliprim, with lines by Shukes beave.

As they musteds, the sistemed also brother Then must there he great the sistemed and the si

Because thought the one. Dowland to their dear. where aren't toner Upon the lute in parish. uman sense :

Spenser to m whose deer conceit ie, agination)

As passing all notice.

As passing all notice.

The notice and the series of the serie that they were proble level emption's sutor peare's 'acquainta circle, John Florio myself know wheth SUUDS WELC TENTS the name Bassani is a Lhave seen Baprist's nam

Bassady. Several considerate make me think that dir is may well be right (I rate wondered myself, when first dis-covered her). Win she published her long plm with the prose riposte meaning portrait of he the Sonnets, she gave it he mile she had dreamed reas blore. Suiva Deus Rex Jukerna.

Sure Deur Rez Jissepal.

She was quite a good pet
much better than Ones him
beth and a most forcehlogs
sonality. In her post than
suspiciously identifies thirle
Old Testament heromes siter. Deborat, Jael sie mo tan cympathises with the dis-though a convert, she is glip in Old Testament histor in has a rather odd attiters the New.

She was a woman of well was tional intelligence, well was of it, with a strong edge I to sentiment to her remportal Prior in his original article. The Jewish Chromicle, attached importance, to the combined Italian Jewish theme of IM Merchants of Venice.

Merchant of Venice of familiar land of the Merchant of Venice of the Merchant of Emiliar Bassarian Bassari Mrs Lenier, is not I think the

A. L. Rows

LONDON DIARY

is wrong. The district council course "promoting her elec-

Those committed MPs in their talking shops

"Where have all the MPs gone? Up to committee, every one . . ." Well, not perhaps every one, but attendance in the Commons chamber does get thin these days after the excitement of question time has passed. And Mr Callaghan in particular gets ruffled when commentators judge the scene on its face value and refer to "absenteeism" on Labour berches. In private, he is apt to remark that it is all because " these new committees" and to complain that they are ruin-ing the character of the House

rial business of getting Bills and public accounts examined. the new entrant to the Rouse.

other speakers had to be challenged. Now, according to the old hands, the youngsters cut their teeth on committee work-

Scope for continuous activity exists now that there are 14 new departmental select committees in addition to standing committees examining Bills, the Public Accounts Committee, the statutory instruments commit-tee, the European legislation committee and the ad hoc committees on private Bills. One Labour whip reports that 533 committee places have to be filled by the 267 Labour MPs. That shows that most of them have to attend two, perhaps three committees, regularly. Most meet twice a week. The 200 or so Tory backbenchers have similar demands made on

as a debating chamber.

There is a let in this. In the sub-committees, and the pressure of days, when comthat five more excellently furnished new committee rooms. complete with microphones and recording equipment, has been opened this week on the

light up to indicate to MPs that they are on the air or being re-

They are very cosy rooms, made by taking over what were Members' desk rooms. Sandwiched between them sits one lonely figure: Mr Joel Barnett, Labour MP for Heywood and Royron, the former Chief Secretary to the Treasury, who is now chairman of the Public Accounts Computtee, For many years the chairman of this important committee has had a large office at this lofty level, overlooking the Thames. He stays put, struggling with his figures, while everything else around him has moved out to make way for more talking

Death by press? Read what the critics said about London's latest West End

musical: "glittering monotony"... overblown whimsy " (The Guordiant: "damp puddles" (Paily Weil); "ludicross fyies" ancious to make his mark, kept in the chamber is leng as he could and made as many speeches as the House would stand. Ministers had to be chiving tied from the backbenches, signs above the doors which the chamber in the backbenches, in the backbenches, the constitution of the world and made as many could and made as many peeches as the House would be calculated and made as many peeches as the House would be calculated and made as many calculated and made as many peeches as the House would be calculated and made as many peeches as the House would be calculated and made as many peeches as the House would be calculated and made as many peeches as the House would be calculated and made as many peeches as the House would be calculated and made as many peeches and peeches and peeches and peeches are the constitution of t

timbrallus of Cheriourg, which closed last weekend, just oine days after opening. According to the producer, Jack Levin, And when you remember that

the press reviews killed it ". Not all the critics went for Umbrellas with a hatchet: the Daily Mirror thought it had lots of charm and James Fenton in The Sunday Times said he enjoyed it. Last Sunday Derck Jewell, the popular music critic of The Simday Times, made a valiant attempt to save the ailing show; he called it "one of the best musicals seen years" and lambasted the drama critics, whom he said had little ear or liking for popular

But he was already too late; by the time his review appeared, Limbrellas had folded.

Returning worms Far be it from me to put you off your lunch, but it is my dun to report an increase in the incidence of beef tapeworm. John Beil, of the Central Veterinary Laboratory's epi-demiology unit, rells me that in 1978 there were 483 reported is, in 1978 there were 483 reported is, what environmentalists deli-cases of rapeworm in Britain, casely call "indiscriminate

The musical in question is of which 76 were derived from

topeworm is not a untiliable disease, and that remedies can be bought over the counter at Boors, without having to go near a doctor, this could be but the tip of a worm-ridden ice-Empronmental health officors are now prenaring this

year's statistics. Last year their annual report voiced concern that the little monster custic-ercus bouis (beef tapeworm) was increasing in areas where sewage sludge was being recycled on grazing land. If cattle feed too soon after the application of the sludge, they can pick up tapewnem eggs passed on by humans. Seagulls who feed on sludge and then pass the eggs on grazing lund are another source of infection. (If. you are still eating, I suggest you cross to the oppo-

site page for five minutes;

there are some good letters today).
Another source of the eggs fouling of the countryside".



and the like, where people find for many years BBC television. themselves too far from proper scorer and statistician, its plumbing. Meat regulations deserted the summer scene for naturally require all beef can the dustier plains and pains of cases to be inspected, but it. is obviously impossible to check. Cricket in Australia. every piece of annual tissue, and some tapeworms have and Richie will have to find wriggled through the net another to feed them those The best way of avoiding arcane items of cricketania that memorin and there are nine he was able to provide. That tapeworm-and there are nine

different human types recorded they were the result of pains in the Communicable Diseases taking research, often into the in the Communicable Diseases Reports—is to ear your meat martings. was largely united and fish well cooked. But if you appreciated by histoires who largely serious ill health. Indeed, Victorian women who prized wasp waists used to consume them deliberately to lose weight . .: All right, you can come back

now: I have finished. I fancy the regetarian curry for lunch

With the opening ball of the-first class season being bowled at 11.30 am today, cricket grounds throughout England mer without the urgent doc-nish figure of Irying Rosen indefinitely.

Water. Mr Rosenwater—or
Rosi & her reservater or will not be the same this sum-This means emergency situa water. Mr Rosenwater—or mons at lay byes, pop festivals Rosi, as he is widely known—

the dustier plains and pains & Kerry Packer's World Serie

often believed that the facts tripped lightly from the commentators' lips. Televised cricket will be the

poorer for Mr Rosenwater's absence from the BEC ream. His! departure will also lamented by the cricket writers. who often rang bim fate at night to ascertain facts and Farewell to Rosie figures for their columns.

That Kerry Packer has now reached an accommodation with the authorities at Lord's dis-nurbs him little. He has given up his' London house and in

Alan Hamilton



From Projessor Alan. Usher

Sir, On Wednesday last, April 15, I was surprised and quite frankly appalled to see Michael Meacher,

MP, appearing on a national tele-vision programme, reiterating many

of the wild inaccuracies concerning the injuries to the late James Kelly which have been widely dissemina-

ted by certain sections of the press in

the 10 months since this unfortunate

man's death. Mr Meacher spoke of
"a fractured toe", "a crushed
vertebra", "a shattered limb" and
"over 40 bruises and marks of
violence" and he appealed for a

public inquiry into the Kelly affair.

We have just spent a very considerable sum of money, running into many thousands of pounds,

upon a wide-ranging public inquiry
—called a coroner's inquest—which

ventilated very fully the circum-stances surrounding Kelly's death.

It was the longest and most thorough such inquiry which I have

attended in a professional career spanning a quarter of a century and

including literally thousands of inquests. It could not, nor in my view could any form of inquiry, make absolutely clear every aspect

of this fatality, but it did establish clearly certain facts, and it is those

which I hope Mr Meacher will par-haps at least consider before he again pronounces in public on this

James Kelly did not have a frac-

tured toe. He did not have a. shattered limb—there was in fact no

fracture present on any of his limbs.

James Kelly did not have a crushed rertebra or a fractured spine—there

was no recent bony injury to his spine at all. He did have some 40

marks of violence on his body in

all, but most of these were small

and superficial-less than half of

them measured more than one inch in any diameter and one or two were of the order of an eighth of

an inch in diameter. A large num

her were about the elbows and

knees where drunks usually sustain

minor grazes and bruises of this sort I have seen in the past more than 70 such marks on the hody of

man 70 such marks on the body of an alcoholic where there was no suggestion of assault by a second party. There was not a single mark upon Kelly's body which rould be identified as having been caused by a truncheon or a boot and the suggestion which was originally

made that he was beaten with a

"bar-like object" was retracted at the inquest by the doctor who

originally made it. The damage to

internal organs such as the brain.

spleen, liver and bladder which is

commonly seen in cases of fatal heatings was entirely absent from Kelly's body. Further, it is absolutely untrue



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The volatility of the world's round than the rest of the considerably less than it was last ign exchange markets has in progress towards price lity and sound economic controls. Currencies move from £2.42.1g strong to weak and back to ter of weeks or even days.

gor changes in interest rates,
even the suggestion of inges in interest rates, proe quite disproportionate usuaents in parities. This is to short expectations ut both exchange and interest es, and that damages indusil confidence.

sent system are now becomapparent. The steady growth world trade is gravely spered by uncertainties about future pattern of parities; nestic policies designed to quer inflation can find themes being swamped by sudden in the value of a country's ency, with consequently ter import prices. The break-of the link which once ted between a country's erlying competitive position the exchange rare of its ency means that other ons find themselves being ed out of both world and etimes even their own

experience is happening to United Kingdom. Since ary of last year the value e pound as measured by the of England effective exse rate has gone up by 16 cent. Yet during the same, n at a far higher rate than zajor competitors.

e result has been a signierosion of our comveness in world markers. is also been to put a portionate share of the n of fighting inflation onto anufacturing sector. There me evidence from the 1 of pay settlements that nancial disciplines of the which an employer can to pay are beginning to be tood by managers and s alike. The manufacturtor, where the squeeze on is tightest at the moment, to be paying lower wage

ader of the Yorkshire

effectively took control

tire constituency, that of

nmn. In neither case has

ret been any move to re-

the sitting MP, Mr Rov

in Barnsley, or Mr Albert

s, in Normanton. But this

or mean that the trend can

arded with equanimity as

ttee according to the num-

ervice cuts

ere are in this country two nyice Colleges that provide il, technical and staff train-/ all officers in the British

rvice. They are pre-emineut field and attract students

itors from all parts of the Although all the training

as are carried out at the

the higher and more ad-management and staff train-

ricularly for senior officers, ipally done at the Staff, ColDorking. Both establishare complementary to each

instrating that characteristic

or waywardness, that has en been apparent in the of government departments the Home Office, in a bid

ct financial savings, intends the Staff College ar Dork-

d centre all training at the fact that

chnical college cannot cope to needs of the service at

does not seem to have been

falling school rolls, we are

es accustomed to painful one and decisions on mer-tic closures, but in the Fire

the reverse applies; the population" is growing

population" is growing ven the different nature of

ching required, this surely

the time to go comprehen-

less to say, the proposal is

ir E. S. Faulkner

members it is prepared to

economy, particularly including the Government.

It cannot be healthy for Britain's long-term industrial future that manufacturing should bear the brunt of the fight against inflation in this way. That fight must remain the cenrral concern of Government policy. Only if we can reduce the rate of inflation to an acceptable level can their be any real hope of recovery. The Governor of the Bank of England was quite correct to warn against the search for an easy alternative when he spoke to the House of Commons select committee on the Treasury on Monday.

An excessive reliance on a high exchange rate as a weapon for fighting inflation cannot be justified, however. The present parity of sterling carries with it a number of severe disadvantages. It is ironic that the value of the pound would have been considerably lower had we joined the European Monetary system, for fears that the EMS would tie us to an overvalued exchange rate were one of the main arguments against British participation in that system. As we recovered the difference in inflation rates, that was an argument we then supported, in retrospect, it is clear that the value of the pound would have been lower and our competitiveness would have been greater had we joined the system last year. That fact alone ought to lead the Government 'to giving the option of membership of the EMS serious consideration now.

The other main argument against membership was the uncertainty about the right rate at which the United Kingdom would join and the recurrent fears of a run on our reserves which have dominated British economic thinking since the war. These fears seem less grave now than they did then. The impact of the oil price rise on sterling's position has been profound. We are the only country in the EEC with broad energy self sufficiency. This makes us both an attractive place for foreign investors to put their money and improves our position on current account. The danger of British entry into the EMS being fol-

What are the criteria which would need to be met for British entry into the European Monetary System to be consistent with the monetary policies which are needed to fight inflation? The first is that there has to be genuine coordination within Europe and indeed the rest of the world of interest rate policies to discourage movements of speculative funds. For such coordination to work, the major countries would need to share similar monetary and fiscal policies. Intervention in the currency markets by Central Banks can only deal with very short term pressures. In the long run, such intervention risks generating vet more liquidity which will further fuel international inflation.

There must be a willingness by the British government to accept the domestic consequences of such a policy. The United King-dom is now a natural centre for international funds. High interest rates bere tend to attract such funds, forcing the Government to choose between allowing the exchange rate to rise or inflating the money supply through its intervention in the foreign exchange markets.

This condition is likely to continue for some time to come. The logical consequence of this external upward pressure on sterling is that a Government which wishes to resist it must pursue policies which lead to the level of interest rates required on domestic grounds being the same as those required for foreign exchange arounds. That means that the domestic components of the money supply must not be allowed to get out of control.

The target the Government must set itself is to reduce Domestic Credit Expansion to a level where it can, if need be, cope with upward pressure on the exchange rate without putting its money supply targets at risk. That means above all cutting the size of the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement the one component of DCE over which it has control. A combination of a lower level of public borrowing and a realistic and stabilized exchange rate would combine the needs of our industry and of the fight against inflation.

uency party would be entitled

to drop a sitting MP it might be preferable for this decision to

go to a postal ballot of all members. There would not be

much point in having a postal

ballot to choose between two or

more candidates, none of whom

might be known to more than a

handful of members. But that

objection cannot apply in the case of an incumbent MP. In

each instance the right to vote

would belong to individuals as

members of the party. Those

affiliated to the party by a

union would have the right to

vote, but it would be necessary

to check that they lived in the

constituency and they would

If this became the standard

practice within the Labour Party

it-would be a considerable incen-

tive to recruitment because

whichever faction was in the

minority in a constituency would

have the strongest possible motive for enrolling new mem-

bers-and new members would

feel that there was a greater

purpose in joining. So reforms

along these lines would be the

best way not only of responding

to the Scargill challenge but also of reviving what has become a

largely moribund party at local

level.

cast their votes themselves.

to ar

When it was proposed

Survey, 133 Oxford Street, W1. instance at a meeting which all April 21.

Cambridge.

Future of forestry From the Director General of the Forestry Commission
Sir, May I immediately correct the erroneous statement by Michael Wigen (feature, April 16), that in its Wood production outlook for Britain the Forestry Commission

their present land-holding by 1.8m hectares by the year 2025"? The figure of 1.8m hectares was presented as the highest of three possible planting options for the entire forestry industry, both commission and private, to achieve by the year 2025, It is therefore nonsense to suggest that the commission's proposals could in any way involve the effective nationalization of most moorland and hill. Mr Wigan writes that the most detailed of the recommendations

which stream from the forestry lobby is the Centre for Agricultural Strategy's report Scrategy for the UK Forest Industry. The value of this report arises from the fact that it has been produced by an agri-cultural research body independent of the forestry industry.
In its report the Centre suggested

that one million bectares of the land to be released for forestry could well come from rough hill grazings in Scotland: that would mean about 20 per cent of the total area of rough hill grazing in Scotland going to forestry with agricultural production being sustained on the remaining 80 per cept.

Including the estimated area of rough hill land in England and Wales, the maximum proposal would still represent considerably in Britain, and nowhere near the two-thirds he suggests. The best land would, of course, remain under sericulture.

In our experience reaction to forestry in Scotland is not hostile, nor are the public offended by coniferous forests. Mr Wigan may be interested to learn that a recent survey showed that the public pay some 24 million visits to commission forests each year. Many of these forests are, of course, conjferous, but others are broadleaved, particularly in the southern half of England where it is our policy to perpetuate the broadleaved character of the landscape and where we are actively renewing oak and beechwoods.

Forestry has a significant role to play in the rural economy of upland Britain, but foresters recognize that it must work in harmony with other land uses, particularly hill farming. sporting, recreation, nature conservation and amenity. Yours faithfully,

G. D. HOLMES. Director General, Forestry Commission. 231 Corstorphine Road, Edinburgh.

prevented from becoming accepted

in due course as history? Letters to the press are ephemeral.

Her Majesty's Government has been unwilling, often justifiably, to

give access to such records as were ever made, often so few, especially

in the early years, and which survive, to be used even by responsible historians. There is of course considerable documentation which must remain, for good reasons, permanently secret. But even if the

Government opens the records wider to those proved responsible,

how can it be ensured that the true facts, so often far more sensational

than any fiction, are not twisted out of recognition by those seeking

DOUGLAS DODDS-PARKER,

President, Special Forces Chub,

8 Herbert Crescent, Knightsbridge, SW1.

I am: etc.

Auril 18.

Documentaries and history

Sir, I have delayed writing to you until the showing of the latest travesty of the truth, a relevision film entitled A Man Called Intrepid, was completed; and to obtain the authority of the annual general meeting of this club, which was given last night, to the following protest.

William . . ("Little - Bill ") Stephenson's contribution in the field of Special Operations from 1939 to 1945 was second only to those of Colin Gubbins and "Big Bill" Donovan. But no one could have done all "Little Bill" was alleged to have done. Innumerable ideas and actions in the whole sphere of Special Operations with which he had little or nothing to do were somehow ascribed to his

> Korean contractors for American equipment. In Pakistan, for both educational and historical reasons, trave some advantage over the

Americans.
Struggling salesmen can establish good contacts and organise factory visits and demonstrations. This expensive process is made easier when the "victim" knows our country and our language and perhaps has friends he can visit here.
Government cuts which hinder our vital exports are unhelpful It is not mere "wet" pleading to ask for a review of policy.

Yours sincerely. In Saudi Arabia I find there is a 49 Layender Sweep, SW11.
real preference among Arab and April 19.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Professional views of the Kelly inquest

Down the wrong road in Iran?

From Mr Leopold Labedz Sir, How right you are to say in your editorial (April 19) that it is the "whole explosive complex" of the "whole explosive complex" of the present situation in the Middle East and the Gulf region which should now exercise our minds and not just "the one sad problem of the American hostages in Iran". It is also true to say that economic sanctions are "very unlikely to bring about their release". But your criticism of President Carter's oring about their release". But your criticism of President Carter's erratic policy would have been more persuccive had your editorial not exuded a distinct whilf of defeatism. A general plea for "constructive thinking" is hardly specific enough to provide an effective response to the Soviet threat to the Gulf. We all aways that the area of thould all agree that the area "should develop peacefully and without Soviet interference", but also it is Soviet interference, but also it is obvious that it is not so developing.
The real question is how to curb

Soviet expansion there without a world-wide conflagration. Theo Sommer's proposal, which you rightly describe as a combination of official German thinking and of his own wishful thinking, can hardly be said to be pointing "in the right direction". It suggests a kind of new Yalta agreement, but this time in quite a different, infinitely more unfavourable, balance of power situation. It would amount in effect to a legitimation of yet another Soviet conquest, leaving the region as explosive as before, the West as complacent as ever, and tion to achieve an eventual political and/or strategic breaktitrough.

If we are to avoid this something more is needed than a criticism of president Carrer. He is not the only one responsible for the present weakness and disarray of the West. The Europeans have an even greater share in such responsibility and it is incumhent upon them, if they are to avoid "Finlandization", to provide something more to over-come the present difficulties of the alliance then a generous offer of constructive thinking particularly in the form of negative advice.

What is needed on both sides of the Atlantic is an honest reapproisal of past illusions, now that the chickens have come home to roost after an era which witnessed Czecho slovakia, Angola, Ethiopia, Cam-bodia and Afghanistan. The present sorry state of American foreign policy should not be used as an excuse for the unwillingness of the European allies to show any real solidarity, take any risks and make any sacrifices for a common cause.

The current spectacle of the frightened European states in search of a fig leaf is not just unedifying; it is too reminiscent of the thirties for comfort. Restoring the strength of the alliance, rather than provid-ing the Soviet Union with an opporrunity to exploit its weaknesses and divisions is an absolute precondition

for European and Western survival. Yours sincerely. LEOPOLD LABEDZ,

From Licutenant-General Sir John Glubb Sir, In 1792, at the height of the Revolution, Austria and Prussia declared war on France. thereby intensitying the fanancism and rousing a passionare wave of parriotism. The result was to plunge urope into 22 years of war.

If anyone were to write a book

of elementary rules for statesmen, surely one of the first principles he would lay down would be meter threaten a revolution with foreign intervention, because such a threat is exactly what the extremists want. Revolutions should always be left smithly alone to work out their own solutions."

President Carter's menaces to Iran an arguing this elementary

Iran go against this elementary principle of statesmanship.
Yours faithfully,
JOHN GLUBB. West Wood St Dunstan, Mayfield,

Sussex.

From Mr P. R. Alfandary Sir, Some 509,000 US servicemen died or were wounded on European soil during World War II. ls any further comment really needed concerning Europe's present obligation and duty to back an ally in a time of crisis? ours faithfully,

PETER R. ALFANDARY, Cheyne Walk, SW3.

From Projessor R. R. Neild Sir, It may be useful to note why, as you observe in your leader of April 19, "economic sanctions seldom, if

over, work ...".
Some valuable research into this subject has been done by two Scandinavian experts. Professor Galtung, who studied Rhodesia, and hir Wallensteen, who analysed 10 instances of sanctions. The conclusionary of sanctions. sion that emerges is that economic senctions, instead of being carefully directed to induce a specific political response in the country to which they are applied, have com-monly been rather ill-considered expressions of hostile feelings towards that country.

Governments applying sauctions have been pre-occupied with satisfying or fomenting, the feelings of outrage of their own public; they have been inattentive to the political effects they were produc-ing in the "victim" nation, which have often been the opposite of those they intended. Two good examples are the Soviet Union's interruption of trade with Yugo-slavia from 1948 to 1955 and the United States interruption of trade with Cuba since 1960.

Since Mr Carter's sanctions seem to fall squarely into this pattern, your expectation that they will fail

seems fully justified. Seems tury justified.

The slarming point is that it is hard to think of a case where the political and military consequences of the ill-considered application of sanctions have been as dangerous as they are in Iran. Yours faithfully,

ROBERT NELLD, 5 Cratimer Road,

From Sir Nigel Fisher, MP for Kingston upon Thomes, Surbiton (Conservative) Sir. As a vice-president of Conservative Action for Electoral Reform,

Electoral reform

may I express my full agreement with and support for Sir 'Alastair Pilkington's advocacy (April 21) of a referendum on electoral reform. Although a referendum is, in my inconsistent with our system of parliamentary democracy, it has come to be accepted as suitable for

constitutional issues—as for instance joining the EEC and Scottish and Welsh devolution. If it resulted in a majority for a system of proportional representation, this would be influential in persuading the leadership of both the main parties at least to consider seriously (which they have not yet done) the benefits of electoral reform in ensuring greater continuity of policy. This in turn would encourage business to invest with greater confidence.

A system of proportional repre-sentation, preferably based on the German model, would also make it impossible for an extremist government to be elected on a minority of

Yours faithfully, NIGEL FISHER. House of Commons. April 21.

Value of the midwife From Mrs E. Cockereil

Sir. Although it is pleasing to read the interest of The Times's diarist in the proceedings of the Association of Radical Midwives (April 15), he is surely misraken in presuming that the association's encouragement of women to take a more active role in the birth of their children will reduce the need for the services of midwives. Rather, this indicates a welcome extension of the role of the midextension of the role of the into-wife, and her recovery of one of her authentic functions. Incident-ally, Radical refers to "radix" in this context, not "left". Yours faithfully.

ELIZABETH COCKERELL, Honorary Secretary,
Association for Improvements in
the Maternity Services,
10 Stonecliffe View, Leeds. April 15.

Billingsgate plans

sensation rather than being pub-lished by historians recording the of the old sites which had been listed. A parallel case, yes, but it proves the opposite to Mr Binney's

> The urban aid contribution to the new market has been gathered together by postponing projects in the five docklands boroughs. The City Corporation has agreed to repay this money, after covering its own costs, by an arrangement to share any surplus. Mr Binney's approach ignores that agreement.

> All the participants in the market move are concerned that the old site should produce the maximum return so that the urban aid is repaid and the projects in the other

that Kelly's death was at first certified as being due to natural
causes—the innuendo being that this
was done to avoid having an inquest
and revealing his injuries. There
was no preliminary death certificate
issued at all as it was obvious from
the start that a coroner's inquest
would require to be held. The only
death certificate ever to be issued death certificate ever to be issued on James Kelly was issued by the Coroner at the end of his inquest

last Wednesday.

I can say that medically, the case was completely "open"—all three pathologists saw all of the material which was available in order to form their opinions and there was no cover-up whatever. No pressure, as far as I am aware, was exerted upon any of us, by either the police or the solicitors repre-senting the Kelly family, both of whom acted with perfect propriety

throughout.
I hope that this tragic episode will now be regarded as closed—if it is not, then perhaps those with an interest in its continuance will base their case upon facts and not upon rumours and surmise.

I remain, Sir. Yours faithfully, ALAN USHER, University of Sheffield, Watery Street, Sheffield. April 18.

From Mr J. A. H. Finhow Sir, Now that the inquest on Mr James Kelly is over it is time to reconsider who carries out the autopsy on a person dying in police

It is the general rule that when people die in hospital and the death may be attributable to treatment in hospital, the Coroner requests a pathologist not appointed to that bospital to carry out the investiganot take this as a reflection on his shiftey or integrity, but realises that because of human nature the relarives would find it hard to believe that he would be impartial.

With deaths in custody autopsies are carried out by Home Office pathologists. This is analogous to the hospital pathologist carrying out autopsies in the above instances. I would suggest that these autopsies on deaths of persons in custody are curried out by a suitably qualified pathologist not holding a Home Office appointment.

Yours faithfully. J. A. H. FINBOW, Doncaster Royal Infirmary. Doncuster, South Yorkshire. April 19.

In the foreground From Mr Humphrey Brooke

Sir, I have recently returned from Vieona, where I was in charge of the monuments from January to September, 1946. It can hardly be doubted that one of the two or

three finest buildings in this capital city is the great Karlskirche, the Baroque masterpiece of Fischer von Ehrlach the elder, undoubtedly Austria's leading architect of all The facade of this church is

flanked by two enormous columns. Immediately in front of these there is nov a large prod (concrete) painted blue, the setting for a metal abstraction by Henry Moore, OM. However distinguished that might be in a setting such as the entrance to the Tate, it is sad to find it immediately in front of Fischer von Ebrlach. It is, in fact, doing more harm sesthetically than the notorious and sentimental Russian war memorial in the adjacent Schwarzemberg Platz. An Austria guide who emerged from the Karlskirche while we were there was critical but had forgotten the name of the sculptor.

Presumably the British Council is mainly responsible for this urban landscaping. Yours, etc., HUMPHREY BROOKE.

8 Pelham Crescent, SW7. April 17.

A poor indication

From Mr Join Louis Lepage

Sir, If the new £53m version of the Glasgow Underground (report, April 15) is an indication of British workmanship and technology, we had better scrap the Channel tunnel. Yours respectfully

JOHN LOUIS LEPAGE, Queen Margaret Hall, Glasgow. April 17.

Strong language From Mr Trevor Lyttleton

Sir. Some years ago I saw a bortle of "VAT 69" whisky in a bar in Mandeville. Jamaica marked: "Made in Scotland, England". Yours faithfully, TREVOR LYTTLETON. 33 Bryanston Square, W1. April 20.

From Mr Peter Rigby

Sir, Mr Marcus Binney (April 18) really cannot be allowed to have his cake and eat it. In an argument on building economics, for him to have cited Covent Garden in supnave cired Covent Garden in sup-port of his case for retention of market buildings is assonishing. The taxpayer has had to find £13m to pay for that move, in part because the new market authority was unable to obtain the value

He is wrong again to say that the Billingsgate site has only to finence part of the cost of the new market.

boroughs can be put back in the programme and built. It is to be regretted that somehow in this controversy the main factor always seemed to be missed, namely people. because, after all, that is what Billingsgate fish market is all about. Yours faithfully, PETER RIGBY. Billingsgate and Leadenhall Markets Committee, Members' Room.

Whisper who dares

April 21.

From Mrs C. R. Singer Sir, Sexual equality is all very well, but is it not inaccurate and mildly ridiculous to describe the lady governor of Pucklechurch Remand Centre as "the governess" (April 16)? Or does she really supervise the prisoners' lessons and see that they brush their teeth last thing at

Yours fairhfully, CLAUDINE R. SINGER. Bean Place, Bethersden, Ashford,

with dismay throughout the If one was kind the situacould he regarded as an but I am afraid it owes Greek magedy. Whom God

ME TO END THE FLOAT

become a major stumbling

he disadvantages of the

cets. is becoming clear that this d we have experienced in-

es during the current pay lowed as a precipitate exit is now

SCARGILL'S ROTTEN BOROUGHS onth Mr Arthur Scargili, affiliate to the party, without should be selected in the first

any proper check on them. The natural response to these paid-up members of a constitisley constituency Labour tactics is to persuade other, more when left-wing supporters moderate union leaders to play were elected as officers of the same game. But while that rty and to a position of nding strength on the ve committee. Now he me the same in another may be an effective means, of countering extreme left-wing pressure on individual MPs it is not a satisfactory way to run a political party. It makes a mockery of the democratic process when trade union bosses regard a constituency party as their local fiefdom. What is required is a more far-reaching reform that will broaden the democratic base of the Labour

the rather less fortunate Party. les of local democracy in It would not be practicable under British conditions to if neither member is d, Mr Scargill's campaign ndermine the confidence MPs in the area. They bappen in their constituand they know that if it ar Scargill and his men move against them at any it. That is the purpose: to as many members as posobservient to the extreme 18 opinions of the Yorkniners leadership. And anted exercise of trade power at local level. In terms a union can gain a the general management

adopt the American system of primaries. We do not have any registration of voters here according to party allegiance, as is the practice in the United States, and without that there would be no means of preventing Conservatives from crossing over to vote in a Labour primary, and vice versa. There is indeed cross-over voting of this sort in a number of American states, but it makes a mockery of the process. The more sensible course in Britain is for the

parties themselves to see that decision over the selection and reselection of candidates, are

taken by as wide a cross section of members as possible. This means that a candidate will destroy he first of all drives mad and the service is enraged and bewildered at the suggestion to close such a unique establishment. It is possible to make cuts in other directions within the Fire Service

Department of the Rome Office. Is ir too much to hope that govern-ment ministers can look again?

Save money, yes, but not in this short-sighted and rather thoughtless manner. Yours faithfully, E. S. FAULKNER. Chief Fire Officer, Hertfordshire County Council, Fire Brigade Headquarters, Old London Road,

Future of South Africa

Hertford. April 21.

From Mr Hugh Price Sir, Your Johannesburg Correspondent's report (April 15) that Bishop dent's report (April 16) that Bishop Tutu's power sharing really means black majority rule à la Mugabe highlights one of the impediments to change in South Africa. Many whites, including Afrikaners, accept that white domination not only cannot last but is morally wrong. What they will not accept, however, is black domination in its stead. Cannot Bishop Tutu suggest à more sophisticated Turu suggest a more sophisticated solution than that of a unitary state? Various proposals for a federal state have been made recently, notably by the Leader of the Opposition, Dr. F. van Zyl Slabbert, wao is a political scientist as well as

politician. Another option is radical parti-tion, as advocated by Professor Anthony de Crespigny of Cape Town University. The Left generally

throw up their hands in dismay at throw up their hands in dismay at the idea, squesting "Balkanization!" However, they appear to accept the landlocked miniature states of Lesotho and Swaziland. It is ridiculous that the only legacy of the colonial era now considered sacrosance should be borders arbi-

oconomic phenomenon would be abolished.

When one considers the disagree-ments of Flemings and Waltons. of Turkish and Greek Cypriots, of Jews and Arabs—to say nothing of the aspirations of Welsh, Scots, Irish, Basques and other peoples— it seems to me both sensible and just to divide South Africa. The whites have been there a long time. There are more of them than there are Norwegians, nearly as many as there are Danes, or Irishmen in Ireland. As a Chrissian, Bishop Turu should drop his winner-take-all attitude. Yours faithfully, HUGH PRICE, Field House.

Bakewell

Derbyshire.

rarily drawn by European imperialist powers whose first consideration was their own interests and rivalries.

Radical partition of South Africa would involve a National Convention of South Africa would involve a National Convention of South Africa would involve a National Convention of the Part which paved

tion similar to that which paved the way to Union. All interests would be represented and every-thing would be negotiable except the right to self-determination of the right to self-determination of the principal national groups. The allocation of territory and natural resources would, of course, have to be fair, and the final agreement would have to be backed inter-nationally. Apartheid as a social and

From Sir Douglas Dodds-Parker

iditiative. Such inaccuracy and exaggeration can only detract from Sir William's very great contribu-

tion to victory. How can such inaccuracies be

Overseas students' fees From Mr Dick Philbrick Sir. I must support Mr W. G. N. Geddes' call (April 18) for a review of the policy on overseas students

On a recent business trip to Ankara I visited six companies. In four of those companies the directors with ultimate responsibility for purchase of construction equipment had graduated from British universities Britain has no particular historical or political links with Turkey but they were unashamedly prejudiced towards



COURT. **CIRCULAR**

WINDSOR CASTLE
April 19: Ry commind of The
Queen, Lieutenant-Colonel the
Lord Charteris of Amisfield (Permaneot Lord in Walting) was present at Heathrow Airport-Lundon
this morning upon the arrival of
the Lord Spames (tately Governor
of Southern Rhodesia) and welcomed him on behalf of Her
Majesty upon his return to this
country.

COUNTY.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Lyell (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport-London tius afternoon upon the departure of The Duke of Gloucester for the People's Republic of China and the United States of China and the United States of America and bade farewell to His Royal Highness on behalf of

Her Majesty.

WINDSOR CASTLE
April 22: The Duke of Edinburgh,
President of the International
Equestrian Federation, attended a
Meeting of the International Olympic Committee Executive Board in

Lausane today.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as a Member of Buck's Club, was pre-Member of Buck's Club, was pre-sent this evening at a Committee Dinner at the Club in Clifford Street, London, W1. His Royal Highness, attended by Lord Rupert Nevill, was received by the President of the Club (the Earl of Westmorland).

CLARENCE HOUSE
April 22: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother this afternoon
visited Tyrwhitt House, the ExServices Mental Welfare Society's
Convalescent Home near Leather-

Eton College

Eton College opens today for the Summer half. There are 1,270 boys in the school: there are no new boys. T. J. E. Bayne; KS. continues as captain of the school, and P. D. P. Barnes, OS. as captain of the Oppidans. Four performances of Twelfth Night will be given in the Farrer Theatre on May 26, 27, 28 and 29. The corps tattoo will be on the evening of May 30, and the Fourth of June will be celebrated on May 31. of May 30, and the Fourth of Jube will be celebrated on May 31, which is also the beginning of long leave, which ends on Jude 4. The Winchester, match will be played on Agar's Plough on June 20 and 21, and the Harrow match at Lord's on July 12 and 13. School closes on July 11:

Dulwich College ...

The Summer Term begins today.

J. J. Beere is captain of cricket. The confirmation service will he conducted by the Bishop of Southwark in chapel at 2.30 pm on May 7. Sports day will be on May 31. Major-General R. N. S. Mans, Colonel, The Queen's Regiment, will inspect the combined Cadet Force on June 10. The school concert will be held in the Festival Hall at 7.30 pm on June 20. Founder's Day is June 21, and the Commemoration Service will be in Chapel at 11.00 am on Sunday, Commemoration service will be in chapel at 11.00 am oh Sunday, June 22, when an address will be given by Canon Derek Londreth. Half-term will be May 23-27 inclusive and torm will end on Friday, July 11.

Truro School

centenary Celebrations continue with the start of the Summer Term today at Truro School. Speech Day is on May 16. The Visitor will be the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Peter Gadsden, The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, will unveil the captenage, window in the chape. centenary window in the chapel on May 20. The Old Boys Truro weekend is on May 24 and 25. Details may be had from Truro School. The summer ball will be at

St Mary's School (Calne)

The Summer Term starts today. The new Upper VI form common room, which is the first stage of the planned VI form centre and the last phase of the present building programme, will be opened by Mr Stephen Lloyd on Founders' Day, Saturday, June 28.

Today's engagements

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother opens Lyum Almshouses' flats, Fulham, 3.15.
Shakespeare's birthday: Timothy West guest orator at annual commemoration service, Southwark cathedral, 3.

wark cathedral, 3.
Exhibitions: Desmond Fountain "Conservation pieces": sculpture, Alwin Gallery, 9-10 Granton Street, 10-6; "On the River Thames": drawnings, paintings and watercolours, Sandford Gallery, 1 Mercer Street, 11-6;

lery, 1 Mercer Street, 11-6;
Lord Leverhulme exhibition, Rovel
Academy, Piccadilly, 10-6; The
Vikings, British Museum, 10-5.
Lectures: Viking paganism and
Christianity, Christine Fell, lecture theatre, British Museum,
6.15; Boreholes and how they
are drilled; Geological Museum,
Exhibition Road, South Ken-

Garter Knights Sir Keith Holyoake, Governor General of New Zealand, and Field Marshal Sir Richard Hull, Lord-Lieutenant of Devon, have been appointed Knights Companion of the Must Noble Order of the Garter.

Vintners' Company The following Vintners' Company officers have been elected: Master. Mr A. A. Berry; Upper Warden, Mr G. J. E. Jameson; Renter Warden, Mr R. T. Sykes; Swan Warden, Sir Guy Fison.



The Lady Elizabeth Basset and

The Ludy Jean Rankin has succeeded the Hon Mrs John Mulhol-land as Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty.

KENSPICTON PALACE.

April 22: Princess Alice, Duchess of Cloucester, Patron of The Girls' of Gloucester, Patron of The Girls'
Public Day School Trust, opened
new Science Laboratories at the
Ipswich High School today.
Her Royal Highness travelled in
an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in
attendance.

YORK HOUSE!

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE April 22: The Duke of Kent was entertained, at luncheon by the President of the Law Society, at 60 Carey Street, WC2,
His Royal Highness, Pairon of
Buck's Club, was present this
evening at a Committee Dinner at the Club in Clifford Street, W1. Eieutenant Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in attendance.

Bride's, Fleet Street, at noon on Thursday, May 1.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Annelike Hoogeweegen will be held in the Queen's Chapel of the Sayoy, London, at noon on Saturday, April 25. A service of thanksgiving for the life of the Barl of Halifax will be held at 11.30 am roday in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barrocks

A memorial service for John Skeaping will be held at St James's, Piccadilly, comorrow at

Birthdays today

Archbishop M. G. Bowen, 50; Lord Carew, 75; Professor Glyn Daniel, 66; the Earl of Drogheda. 70; Sir Arnold Hall, 65; Lord McAlpine of Moffat. 73; Dame Ngato Marsh, 81; Sir Geoffrey Marshall, 93; Sir Thomas Padmore, 71; Lord Samuel of Wych Cross, 68; Sir Herbert Tetley, 72; Sir Erlc Yarrow, 60;

Oueenswood School

The Summer Term begins today with Isabella Palmer as head girl and Caroline Pollett as school captain. A joint Anglican/Methodist service of Confirmation will be held in the school chapel on May 1. The sprvice will be conducted by the Bishon of Hertford and the Rev G. S. Wakefield, Principal of Queen's College, Birmingham. Commemoration Day will be on May 22 when services will be taken by the Rev G. S. Wakefield and the prizes presented by Lord Robens of, Woldingham. Term ends on Wednesday, July 16.

Carmel College

The Summer Term began yester-day and ends with Speech Day on Sunday, July 13. Half term, which includes Pentecost, is from Tuesday, May, 20, Junii: Tuesday, May 27. The Carmel Invitation Reparts is on Wodnesday, May 7, Sports Day is on Sunday, June 15, and the Old Carmell Association day is Sunday, June 22.

Magdalen College School, Oxford

Today the Trinky Term, begins, in which the school celebrares the quincentenary of its foundation by William of Waynflete in 1480. On William of Waynfiete in 1480. On May 17, the school will give a concert in the Town Hall. On May 21, 21 and 23 Maida Stanier's specially written play The School by the Bridge will be performed in big school. On July 11 there will be madrigals and afterwards fireworks on school field. On Commemoration Day, July 12, the Commemoration Service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral at which the preacher will be the Visitor, the Bishop of Winchester. The anthem has been specially composed by Dr Bernard. specially composed by Dr Bernard. Rose. Afterwards a commemorative stone will be unveiled in the college by the Chancellor. Mr Harold Macmilian. OM. The appeal has so far raised £213,000 towards the target of £250,000.

St Felix School. Southwold

The Summer Term begins today; with 420 pupils. Ann Pulham 19 head of school and Stephanic Lack is second head. Mr Mark Carlisle, OC, Secretary of State for Education and Science, will be the guest speaker at Parents' Day on Saturday, July 12.

sington, 2.30; Rome 1327; 'The effect on art of the wack of Rome; National Gallery, 1; The Romantic portrait; Victoria and Albert Museum, 1.15.
Recital: Ceremonial organ music for St George's Day, Richard Townend, St. Margaret, Lothbury, 1.30.
Other lunchtime music; Diona bury, 1.30.
Other lunchtime music: Diona Boyle, placo, St Olave, 1.05; Organ recital, Michael Anderson, St Bride's, 1.15; Song recital, Mary Ousley, upprano, St Martin-within-Ludgate, 1.15. Fashion spectacular, in ald of Malcolm Sargant Cancer Fund for Children, The Queen's Hall, Clerk Street, Ediskurgh, 8.
Memorial services: The Earl of Halifax, Guards Chapel, Wellington Barcacks, 11.30; Sir Lodwig Guttman, Sports stadium, Hervey Road, Aylesbury, 2.30; Miss C. J. Whittington, St Mary's, Henley-on-Thames, 2.30.

Mr P. A. Dickson and bliss D. M. Marsden

The engagement is anno The engagement is appounced between Peter Alan, son of Mr. E. C. 'Dickson and the late Mrs. I. M. Dickson, and stepson of Mrs. I. D. S., C. Dickson, or Townley Lodge, Goosnargh, Preston, Lancashire, and Davina Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Duncan D. Marsden, of Brock Cottage, Farm, Glaughton, Preston. Flight-Lieutenant T. J. Hill, RAF and Miss S. L. Kennedy

founder, who died last year after 25 years as the school's musical director.

and Miss 8. L. Kennedy
The engagement is announced
between Timothy itemes, only son
of Mr and Mrs W. J. Hill, of
Chettenham, Gloucestershire, and
Susan Lorraine, elder daughter of
Mr and Mrs L. A. C. Kennedy, of Willaston, Chashire.

Dr J. J. C. Holliday and Dr G. M. Lewis and Dr G. M. Lewis

The engagement is announced between Jounthan, son of Dr and Mrs T. D. S. Holliday, Netherleigh House, Entou Road, Chester, and Gwen, daughter of Dr and Mrs. J. M. Lewis, of Kingston Road, Sketty, Swabses,

Mr A. H. Reddick and Miss S. E. Spivey

the engagement is authorized by the engagement is authorized by the late vance de Lisie Dear, of Welwyn, Herrifordshira, and Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Partick Sheppard, of Chirbury, Shropshira. and Miss S. E. Spivey
The engagement is announced between Alien Hilliard, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E. L. Reddick, Jr. of Culiman, Alabams, United States, and Susan Elizabath, elder daughter of Mr K. D. Spivey, of Marlow, Buckinghamstire, and of Birs S. F. Spivey, of Richmond, Surrey. Mr. J. B. Hankey and bliss M: M. Kimbell The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Mr and Mrs Thomas Barnard Hankey, of Faringdon, Berkshra, and Margaret Mary, daughter of the late Mr. R. J. Kimbell and of Mrs. Kimbell, of Northampton. Surrey.

Mr K. P. Saunders and Miss G. A. Stairs The engigement is announced of keith Philip, elder son of Mr and Mrs Marryn Saunders, and Güllen Ano, daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond Stairs, both of Rugby, Wazwickshire.

Marriage

Mr G. C. E. Seeber and Miss E. A. Rogers The marriage took place in London on Saturday, April 19, between Mr Gard Seeber and Miss:

Luncheons ...

Forthcoming

Air P. N. Aitken-Quack and Miss S. A. Spens

The engagement is announced between Peter, and of Mr and Mrs H. E. Artkert Quack. of 36 Il Kortin, Mellicha, Malta GC, and Sandra, daughter of Lieutenaut-Colonel and Mrs Huga. Spens, of Chennels, Dunsfold, ar Gudalming, Surrey.

Mr D. J. Barrett and Miss G. A. Wilkluson

The engagement is aumounced between Donald, son of Mr J. C. Barrett, of Hemyock, Devon, and the late Mrs M. Barrett, add Griselds, daughter of the late Mr G. C. Wilkinson and of Mrs Wilkinson.

Dr G. de Lisle Dear and Miss D. A. Sheppard

Mr D. R. Hessier ... and Miss P. M. C. Dickson "

Abbots Leigh, Bristol. Mr. B. C. H. Dunn and Miss M. E. Jones

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs. L. H. Heaster, of Anlaby Park, Hull, and Patricia, third, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. M. Dickson, of

The engagement is announced between Brian, son of Dr and Mrs Couriney H. Dunn, of Twickenham, Middlesex, and Eirlys, daughter of Mr and Mrs Haydn B.

Jones, of Llangennech, Dyfed.

marriages

Law Society
The Duke of Kent attended a The Duke of Kent attended a lunchnon given by the Law Society at 60 Carey Street yesterday. Mr John Stebbings, prosident, was host, Others present included that the familiar of Ewell Of. Sir James Pimodi. Sir Henry Brason. Mr. N. T. Nemeli, Liebicani Jonomaler Richard Ruckley, Colond and Alderman Clarke, Mr J. Gifford Garden and Alderman Clarke, Mr J. Gifford Garden and Mr. J. L. Bewenn teachers.

United Newspapers Limited ;
The chairman and directors of United Newspapers gave a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel yesterday for business associated and friends, Lord Barnetson welcomed the guests and Mr Angus blaudo. MP, ropiled,

Diplomatic and Commenwealth Writers' Association of British The Prime Minister of Barbados The Prime Minister of Barbados, was guest of honour at a luncheon given yesterday by the Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain at the Charing Cross Hotel. Mr Andrew Walker, president of the association, was in the chair and among the guests were the High Commissioner for Barbados and the High Commissioner for Jamaica.

Dinners

Buck's Club
The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel,
Grenadier Guards, and Senior
Colonel, Household Division, and the Duke of Kent, Colonel, Scots Guards and Patron of Buck's club, attended a committee dinner at the club last night to mark the elec-tion to the club of Major-General Lord Michael Fitzalan Howard,

Colonel, The Life Guards, and Goneral Sir Desmond Fitzpatrick, Colonel, The Blues and Royals, the alan arranded Major James Johnston, chairman of the club, and Mr Eric Summer, deputy chairman, received the guests, who included:

Included:
The Earl of Westmorland, Meeter of
the Hame and president of the clus,
Mater-Grant Sir. Googs Surns,
Colonel: Coldstream Guerds, General
Gir Baul Nesster, Colones, tests
Guards, Major-Granel, December
Langley, GOG, Kousehold Dillem,
Ulroum Dimorts, Lard Ruper, Nevil.
Lieutent-Commanier, Richard Buckley
and Captain Peter Reiling. Vincent's Club

Vincent's Club
The annual dinner of Vincent's
Club, Oxford, was held at the
HQ of the Honourable Ardilory
Company yesterday. Lord Blake
was in the chair and Mr Justice Bingham was the guest of honour.

Actuaries' Company
Mr J. P. B. Brooke-Little, Richmond Herald, was guest of honour
at a dinner of the Actuaries' Comat a dinner of the Actuaries' Com-pany held at Barber-Surgeons' Hall last 'night' when he presented the company with its grant of cont of arms. The Master, Mr Geoffrey Heywood, and the Wardens re-ceived the guests who included the Masters of the Glass Sellers' Company, the Insurers' Company and the Society of Merchant Ven-turers of Bristol.

Blacksniiths' Company Blacksmiths' Company
The Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs
attended a Mery dinner held by
the Blacksmiths' Company at the
Mansion House yesterday. Mr
Albert Allen Baldwin, Prime
Warden, was host and the Lord
Mayor, Mr Frank Jackman, Mr
J. M. H. van Engelshoven and
the Master of the Ironmongers'
Company also spoke.

Science report

Psychology: Eye contact in job interviews

Science and Technology, and Dr Paul Jackson, of the Medical Research Council's applied gsy-clinings unit at Sheffield Univer-

sity.
They point out that non-verbal behaviour is an important comvet it has received little scientific attention. Also, not very much restarch using the real interview situation has been published. What results and theories exist derive mainly trom video taped laboratory studies.

Non-verbal behaviour is the oldest form of communication and in the interview it serves several important functions such as conrelationships and reflecting the say.

After 43 young people had been

By Peter Brock

1. a potential employer looks a school-leaver in the eye quite often during the job selection interview, there is a good chance that the candidate will be offered a position. If the interviewer smiles and moves his head around frequently then the job is almost guaranteed,

These and other aspects of non-verbal behaviour in selection interviews are discussed in a research paper published in the current issue of the Journal of Occupational Psychology.

Its authors are Mr Ray Forbes, of the business department at the University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology, and Dr Interviews, each of which lasted between 15 and 17. were observed. All but three of the candidates were male. The interview panel consisted of a board representative, a technical college teacher and representatives from the employers and union involved. They faced the candidates in the traditional "when did you last see your father" line-up. The psychologist doing the observing sat to one side doring 101 interviews, each of which lasted between 15 and 18 minutes. of which la

The research method focused on four main areas of non-verbal behaviour by members of the interviewing panel: body position, the amount of eye contact, facial expression and head movement. The sychologist recorded his observapsychologist tectorage ms observa-tions every 30 seconds on a score sheet.

Before starting the experiment.

Before starting the experiment, the authors hypothesized that there would be a relationship between the non-terbal behaviour of the interviewers and whether the young hopeful got a job.

"We, expect, more bead nodding, smiling and direct eye contact, and leaning forward behaviour in accept interviews and more frowning and gaze avoid-

accepted, 37 put on a reserve list and 21 rejected, the psychologists subjected their data to rigorous statistical analysis. Their hypo-thesis was largely confirmed with the results being highly significant in all but the body position of the interviewers.

Apparently the candidate can-Apparenty the candidate can glean no information about his progress from the interviewer lay-ing back in his chair, sitting up-right or leaning forward. But there is almost twice as much direct looking at the success-ful youth, nearly three times more entities and twice as much rod. smiling and twice as much nod-

Mr Forbes and Dr lackson point out that prescreening may pro-duce a group of candidates who vary relatively little in aptitude and intelligence, which heightens-the importance of non-verbal behaviour.

A more complicated explana-A more complicated explana-tion involves what psychologists, call "behavioural echo". Inter-viewers may make up their minds about a candidate's suitability soon after the start of an inter-view and then, through their be-laviour, transmit, either negative or positive reinforcement of their decision.

That sets up a chain of behaviour in the candidate which may enhance or crush his chances. Source: Journal of Occupational Psychology (1980, 53, 65).

Illuminated Koran makes £25,000 at Sotheby's

Mr Glyn Harvey, aged 29, a former pupil of Wandsworth school, London, who has been appointed

director of music and of Wandsworth school choir. He succeeds Mr Russell Burgess, the choir's

June auction Richard Baker

places. A conservatory or winter gurden, has been added to the house.

*Knicht-Frank and Rutley will be offering the property as lot 1 in the June sale; a price around £250,000 is expected.

The sale of the contents is the responsibility of Christie's and it should prove something of a sen; sation, not so much for the rare treasures on offer, but because the objects and the house that contains them evoke \$1. Cacit's idjosyncratic taste; reflected to the set designs for films like Gigl and My Far Lady.

French eighteenth-century chairs litter the house; mostly to plain, caved wood without giding, some Louis XV, some Louis XVI, and some Regency.

Then there are the odditions chairs, lamps and tables by the two Clacomettis, designed by Alberto and cast by Diego, his sculptor brother.

Beaton's bedroom is dominated by a late teorgian four-poster, beside k is a fine black and gold Chinese lacquer streen, and the walls are hung with modern prints, including, Picasso and Hockney.

Beaton, bequenthed several of

Hockney.
Begion, bequesthed several of his pointings to friends and museums. Among those of distinction which will feature in the sale are a painting of "Dorella" by Augustus Joha.

Tribute to Churchill

25 years ago From The Times of Saturday, April 23, 1955

Not the least of the deprivations suffered by the national press in the recent strike was that of an opportunity to make its salute to. Sir Winston Churchill on the day he closed his unique, career of national leadership. Let him be assured that the grateful thoughts of all, his countrymen have been assized that the grateful moughts of all this countrymen have been daily with him, and perhaps especially this morning just as the thoughts of this most loyal Knight of the Garter are surely

thoughts of the Garter are surely in England. . . He has seen his country as a whole, an organic family indissolubly linked, from the Queen to the private soldier and the labourer in factory or field. He has seen the Empire as a whole; and be has done more than any other man to help the two great nations from which his father and his mother came to see themselves as another great whole, the English-speaking community. The spleadid quistory of his offer of instant and final fusion between threatened England and defeated France foreshadowed his summons to the broken natious of the Second World War to restore another historic whole, the lost unity of western Europe. He has even striven across the bitter schism of his age to recall bumanity to a sense of that unity of manitind which alone can save it from destruction.

Latest appointments New Ambassador to

Czechoslovakia Mr John Rich, aged 51, is to be Britain's Ambassador to Czecho-slovakia, succeeding Mr P. J. E. Maic, who is retiring from the Diplematic Service. Mr R. J. Stratton, to be British High Commissioner (non-resident) to Western Samos, concurrent with 'm's appointment as British High 'Commissioner' at Wellington, succeeding: Sir: Hazold. Smedley, who is retiring from the Diplomatic Sarvice.

who is retiring from the Diploymatic Service.

Other appointments include:
Lord Campbell of Eskan, chairman of the Milton Keyness
Development Corporation, to be president of the Town yand
County Planning Association.

Mr. Edward J. Vann to Dispersion. Mr. Edward J. Venn to be Director General of the Royal National Id-stitute for the Blind, succeeding Mr. Epic Bouter, who is retiring on August 31. Mr. Cyril Davies, former City. Treasurer, to return to Newcastle City Council as chief executive, from July 28, 1980. Brunei :

George Teeling Smith, director of the Office of Health Economics since 1967, has been appointed an honorary professor associate in the department of economics.

Church news

Appointments
The Rev H. S. Allen, Team Vicar of St. John's , Dryppol, Moll, idacese of York, to be Vicar of Mallon, discusse of Darks.

The Rev E. D. Allen, Vicar of St. Liwing of St. D. Allen, Vicar of St. Liwing of St. Dryppolity of the Vicar of Ferry Tysion decaded the Vicar of Ferry Tysion of St. Dryppolity of St Briacipat or the southwark ormana-(Course, to Rev R. M. Baker, curary or but Church. Portswood, Southamp-discess of winchester, to be Rector witnon with frundell and Braydes-discess of Norwich The Rev N. M. J.-W. Indition, priest oloplap, discess of Lusaiz. to be ar of Cacomb and Witton Park, class of Phylipp, and part-time neather chaptain to the Bishop of than. ham him fee, p. N. H. Coney. Vicar of him fee, p. N. H. Coney. Vicar of him bend viells, to from Dean of samples of the fee of the f

SIR STERHEN HOLMES Former High Commissioner A AUT Tolonal in-Australia

Sir Stephen Holmes, KCMG, Representative in Canada, MC, who was High Commis continued in Canada for some for the United Kingdow's rest of the war and for it was to have the transfer of the War and for it was to have the commission of the war and for it was to have the commission of the was as a some commission of the was a some commission of the way as a some commission of the way and the way are the way are the way and the way are th

died on April 20. He was 83. sioner. died on April 20. He was 83.

Stephen Lewis Holmes was For a period in 1946 he bern on Fidy 5 1896, the soo of Basil Holmes and educated at Westminster. He served during the First World-War, being combissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the and then from 1947 to 1951 to Royal Garrison Artillety in 1916. Second Serverary at the Board therefore, serving in Second Serverary of State, Commit was promoted Acting Major and wealth Relations Office for won his MC besides being mean its MC besides being mean its MC besides being mean to the service in despatches.

OBITUARY

After the wer he gained his natural choice for United Kin MA from Christ Church, Oxford, dimi High Commissioner and entered the Colonial Office Australia, in 1952 at a fine and entered the Colonial Office "Australia," in 1952 at a fine in 1921. He was promoted a crick in Australian important policy. The important of the Imperial Delevice College. Holmes, retired from t at the Imperial Delevice College. From 1956 and was, from 1956 to 1939 he was a 1967 to 1968, a Master of the High Commissioner for He was appointed CMG the United Kingdom in Canada. 1942 and created KCMG in 1953 to 1943, he was an He markied in 1922. Norse Assistant Secretary at the only-daughter of E. C. Prene Assistant Secretary at the only daughter of E.F.Co Frenc Dominions Office. From 1943 to CBE, TD, They had two son 1944 he was Dominions Office one deceased, and one daughte

CAPTAIN H. D. OWEN J.A.C.B. writes:

Dorsett Owen was notable while in post at Lisbon for the rapport he established at all levels with the Portuguese Navy. Under the long shadow of Trafolgar this service was intensely pro-British, but on its own this would not have been enough. Owen was able to bring an in-

Perhaps, too, though little be been prolished on this, Owen friendships in the Portugues Navy may have had a majo By Our Sale Room Correspondent.
There was strong bidding for high figures and according to the figure was strong bidding for high flags the first was strong bidding for high flags was been and the flags was strong bidding for high flags was been and the flags was strong bidding for high flags was been for flags was the flags was been and the flags was strong bidding for high flags was been for flags was flags was flags was flags was flags flags was flags was flags was flags flags was flags flags was flags was flags flags was flags was flags flags flags was fla influence on the initiation c Operation Amerity; the occupi

Beatonhome

By Geraldine-Norman

The irrado and indistriction than consisting programment auchon, the state of Sir, Cecil was greatly on the state of Sir, Cecil was greatly o of the Countil of the TA and VR Association since 1972 for which be had been knighted in the 1977. New Year's Honours Solvetwell Minster and Diother rehaissance, of the Tarritorial Army in recent years. He was Honorary Colonel of the Nottinghamshire Army Cader Force. These offices to be added to be an income of the Service in the Shewood Forcesters (Rabin: Hoods) and his command of a regiment in Never a distinguished player. 1967. He was a Deputy Lieuten of the game he had however, and for Nottinghamshire and rendered tireless service to the administration of rugby football. He was upmarried and la teneration and la teneration and la teneration and he was officed to which he had the teneration and la teneration to the game he had however. The was a Deputy Lieuten administration of rugby football. He was upmarried and la

rendered dreiess saryice up the new the translation of rugby foother. He was upmarried and laball. He had represented surfived by his father and two Nottinghamshire. Encofrshire sisters.

The untimety our cappily and Derbyshire on the RFU pareful death on March 31 of for many yand and 10 1977 1977 Tony Wharton at the age of was its president—a year thin-

Sosonko edges ahead in London chess contest

material.

Gheorghiu conducted the opening against Miles in rather half, hearted fashion. It was hardly surprising, therefore, that the English graudingsier, praying with admicable approach.

admirable energy and force, scored a brilliam win in 30 moves, finishing off the game by a kinght sacrifice that lad to mate. Anderson may join Scientific in the lead when his two adjourned games are finished, since though

Latest wills --

Miss Ethel Ames, of Wisbech, Cambridgeshire, who left [225,294 net, after, various bequests, left one-fifth of the residue each to the RNIB, Spastics Society, Royal School for the Blind catherhead, and the Sunshine Other estates include (net before Fand for Rind Babies and Lax paid, tax inft distiosed):

Miss Egith Hudson; of Rawtenstall, Lantashire, who left [440,570 inc. bequeathed all, her property to Aperdeen University to fund medital school for the Blind catherhead, and the Sunshine Other estates include (net before Children.

Mowferth, Mr Robert Antony, of Goole, Humberside, Antony, of

Find for Blind Babies and tax paid, tax both distinsed? Children.

Mowforth, Mr Robert Antony, of Goole, Humberside, farmer bley, Middletex, left f.109,712 net.

After personal bequests he left the Roberts, Mr Reducts, farmer fresidue equally between Dr Pontard at Glamaczaw f.164.863 Barnardo's and Greater, London Barnardo's and Greater, London Sir Reginald William Goff, of Tanworth, Surrey, a Lord Justice of Bromley, Kenn 1869, 215

By Harry Golombek

The does not seem to have a certain with in hister game be stift that the notion of the Phillips a cleventh round of the Phillips a repairmenter of the Right the better of the stift are payed and the legal from yesterday. In the least narrowly, by half a goint over the English grandmaster Tony Miles.

Sosonko, is in the least narrowly, by half a goint over the English grandmaster Tony Miles. Start to clinch matters and will have trouble extracting more than a draw but of the adjourned position.

In the remaining adjourned game from this round Timman less a payer thore against Speelman material.

Scores at the end of round 11:

Scores

Musn, and Sham (1). Short 2.

Results of Round 11

Shart (2). Stran 1 Stc def. 13 moves.

Schools J. Norm 11 OP Boroni def.

12: Andersson had against krowne Op Juccen's Ind. det. 41; Korchnel 43

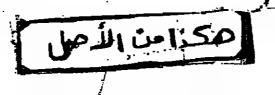
against Say OP Boroni def. 42: Gheorgiju 0. Miles 1 OP Opecn's Ind. 62.

30: Tinneren 2d) 33anst Spelman,
Caro-Kenn 11, 2d) 33anst Spelman,
Caro-Kenn 11, 1 Lubosut (2). Larsen

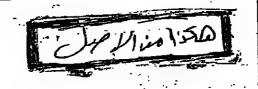
1 Sic def. 41: 41: Lubosut (2). Larsen

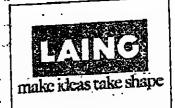
1 Astourned games rocult, round 8:
Larsen 1, Korchast (2, 14: moves.

Appeal since: 1975; ,left £133,821. Miss Edith Hidson of Rawtenstall, Lantastire, who left £40,570 inc., bequeathed all her property to Aberdeen University to fund medi-cal scholarships,



THETIMES BUSINESS NEWS





ick markets Ind 434.3 down 6.8 Gats 66.63 down 0.37

rling. 375 up 45 points эх 73.5 ир 0.3

x 88.9 up 0.2

.50 up \$8

nev

onth sterling 17 1-17 1 onth Euro-S 17-17 & inth Euro-5 16-16 &

N BRIEF erman bts on gress to account

faus Matthöfer, the man finance minister, rday that he expected gress at this week's of the International Fund (IMF) in Hamirds the establishment citution account to abss dollar reserves. Matthöfer said that te unresolved issues withe United States the other four sets are to be stored. it interest on funds the account, how gold would back the nt securities would be ow profits and losses

counting on the Hamof a substitution ac-

s allocated and what the sparticipants would

ion gains son increased attribut-

son increased attributtax profits by just
last year to £40.3m.
were big gains from
merican energy-based
but in publishing,
Longman returned
atic profits of £25.6m.
sted losses at Penguin
shile the Financial while the Financial managed increased rom £3.15m to £3.9m levelopment losses of et of revenue from n and advertising, I with the new Frankishing venture. nancial Editor, page 23

losure grants

British companies nav grants totalling under the European Community Steel or helping firms affec losure. They are Fore ham, Bradley & Foster ston and Brymbo Steelar Wrexham.

Velsh factory

al of 140 production to be created by Mat-JK Electric in Pentwyn, rdiff, as part of an exprogramme costing e new factory will pro-lour television sets.

tust sales low

trust sales were nearly vn in March at £25.8m, demptions were £33.9m. a net sales outflow of the lowest recorded by ver the worst, page 23

ss Withy deal

Frank Nurby, the n shipping entre-who controls Euro-Shipholdings, is is the 420p-a-share offer rness Withy from Mr Tung's Orient Overseas er. The deal may be to the Monopolics

and may close. mixed merchant and

shipbuilding yards at of Greenock, Lower may close unless new are gained by Septem-Ross Belch, managing of Scott Lithgow, said.

trading on the New tock Exchange saw the ones industrial average 0.89 points up to 790.02 ding over 43 million

94.50 11.35

CEGB abandons work on Isle of Grain power station with 2,000 jobs loss

and John Huxley

Construction work to com-plete the 2570m Isle of Grain oil-fired power stations is to be brought to an end, with 2,000 workers being made redundant as a result of a dispute involv-27 men.

The Central Electricity Generating Board has finally lost petionce with the unions on the site which have proved unable to come up with a solution to the dispute over bonus payments, despite several warnings that the station would be left unfinished unless agreement was reached.

About 600 men were already due to be made redundant on Friday as a result of dismissal notices sant out at the start of the year, when work was stopped on completing two of the five sets of turbine generating equipment and boilers in the

Yesterday's decision has stopped work on another two sets of equipment. As a result, sets of equipment. As a result, a further 1,400 men will be sent home finally on June 5.

Only one set of electrical generating equipment has so far been completed. This began supplying to the national grid in August last year and will continue to do so, although the other four sets.

that the trouble broke out with the 27 thermal insulation engineers or "laggers" which has now killed the project. It was made clear by the CEGB yesterday that the decision to stop work, even though two of the four remaining sets were nearing completion, was not a bluff or a threat. A spokesman said that any solution proposed by the unions would need to be very convincing: the warning of a shutdown had been made some time ago, yet agreement had proved imyet agreement had proved im-

the General and Municipal Workers' Union, walked out as a result of a complicated dispute involving the contractors who employed them, Cape, Darlington and Rewall; These contractors were then dismissed by the CEGB in December as the board attempted to impuse uniformity of bonus payments. It has since proved impossible to replace the contractors, and

the laggers have picketed the Insulation of pipework is crucial to the finishing of any power station and the workers have been left in a strong posi-tion to demand high rates. The CEGB, however, sees the Isle of Grain as a test case to im-pose its will on site construction, and get work done for a

reasonable cost.

It has already spent £450m on the project and will lose millions of pounds at a result of cancellation. But the cconomics of electricity generation have changed sharply since the station was ordered.

Cil is no longer an economic fuel for making electricity and plans have been considered to convert Isle of Grain boilers either to coal or a mixture of coal and oil. It is possible that it might never have proved economic to use two of the five sets, and they would have been

sets, and they would have been stored even without an aggravating site dispute.

Mr Frank Earl, national officer of the GMVU, said vesterday that the site was a "white elephant," which the CEGB was "hell bent" on closing. He thought two of the unite would be sold; abroad. units would be sold abroad.

Whatever the immediate reason to stop all building work at the isle of Grain, the CEGE's experience there is not untypical. That 2,000 jobs should now be lost as a result of a involving 27 merely throws into sharp relief

industrial sites throughout

Even before the present longrunning dispute threatened to bring the Grain site to a standstill for the second time in its history, the project was running some four years behind schedule and had overshot its original cost estimate by about

Altogether, it is estimated that costs for the eight large power stations being built by the CEGB have gone up by more than £2,000m since work began, Dungeness B, for example, is now ten years late and its cost has risen from £59m in 1966 to about £410m at today's prices. The board blames about half the overall cost escalation on delays caused by poor industrial relations, design changes and problems in materials delivery.

British PWR: Design work on the first pressurited water reactor to be built in Eritain is to go ahead.
The Central Electricity
Generating Board yesterday
gave the monopoly UK contrac-

tor, the National Nuclear Cor-poration, a letter of intent for the design and manufacture of the PWR based on the American system. This is the first step taken by

the board in getting the PWR storted. The corporation has a licence for the design of a PWR from Westinghouse, the United States electrical supply engin-eering group, but it will need to be considerably modified to meet British requirements.

The letter of intent is in line with the nuclear policy—recently reaffirmed in the House of Commons by Mr David Howell, the Secretary of State for Energy—to build two British designed edvanced gascooled reactors, followed by PWR of American design.



said they are studying the letter

been undercut at times by

German corporations and residents borrowing abroad. The

Fed's approach was welcomed

as being preferable to the intro-

duction of exchange controls in

The Swiss central bank said

it would do its part to help the

United States. An official from

the Bank of France said that he

expected a decision shortly, and

that no recommendations had

yet been made to commercial

banks. The position in Britain

is similar, where it is recognized

that there are many details to

The West German Federal
Bank will be passing the request
on to the country's banking industry, though there has been

no formal approach. Mr. Volcker's appeal has been raised

the United States.

be worked out

The power station on the Isle of Grain which has been shut down.

Receiver --

By Philip Robinson Directors of Fairbairn Law-son, a Leeds-based engineering group, have lost their three-

Mr Mackey declined to name any of the potential buyers last night.
The directors now have two

weeks to produce a statement of affairs. Mr Mackey added

which always prided-itself on its accounting, ran into trouble more than a year ago when it announced there had been a fundamental breakdown of management and of control over the system of accounting for stocks and work

European banks may take strong line on Iran From Peter Norman in Brutsels

In Rolland Electrical III
London
The news that the foreign, ministers of the EEC had agreed on a joint stance towards fran which might lead to economic socitions found the West German banking industry fully prepared to fall joro line. British commercial banks were unwilling to be drawn on were unwilling to be drawn on the question as yet, although widespread compliance with any ian borrowings in default, government request to restrict banking operations with Irun

is virtually certain.

The West German Private
Eauking Federation has already
said that it would respect a poli-

said that it would respect a political decision by the government in Bonn to restrict trade and payments traffic with Iran. Although the government has still formally to take this decision, a senior hanking federation official said yesterday that the banks were expecting to introduce restrictions in lune. introduce restrictions in June.

German banks expect to be asked to impose the four point programme first pressed on them by Boom at the end of last year, which involved the cessation of new credits to Iranian state or quasi-state institutions; opening no new accounts for official Iranian depositors, undertaking not to increase Iran's non-dollar deposits and moving swiftly on the and moving swiftly on the slightest pretext to declare Iran-

A similar voluntary programme has been discussed in Britain, and it is possible that some commercial banks are already following policies which are in line with this of their own accord.

The position of Iranian The position of Iranian deposits with European banks remains delicate, if only because no country wishes to frighten depositors from oil exporting countries. There are

follow instructions from United States authorities.
At the beginning of the year there were estimates of \$4,000m of Iranian deposits with banks in EEC countries, of which around \$1,500m were deposited in London and \$1,000m in Paris.
But substantial sums have been shifted out by the Iranians as their deposits tame to maturity and fip one is to maturity and no one is some Eurorean banks.

Meanwhile normal of the company o

Some of the funds have been transferred to Arab banks, some of them based in Paris. But there is a limit on how much money these banks can take on deposits before coming

up against their own prudential limits. Iran is also said to have deposited money with the central banks of Libya and Algeria but here again the sums can only be relatively small. Attempts to place large sums in Deutsche marks in Germany were northy thwarted by the were partly thwarted by he German authorairs.

Most of the money would in

any care have been recycled and placed back on deposit in the world's major financial centres of Eurone and America, end there are some indications that the Iranians themselves have placed money back with

Meanwhile normal commer-ciel banking activity between tran and British banks coes on. There is still a need for Iran to operate current accounts to service commercial transaction payments to students and other

Marples Ridgway set to abandon £100m road building contract

After more than four years in close touch with our per-of indecision. Marples Ridgway sonnel in Iran and with the has almost abandoned its \$100m. Foreign Office, and the matter highway contract in Iran and has now started to bring home the remaining 29 expatriate

Although talks aimed at restarting construction have been held until recently, all productive work on the contract as now balted.

Mr Ian Clarke, the managing director, said yesterday that operations would in any case have been scaled down over the next few weeks. It was intended to keep on a hendful of staff to pelled in February to issue demobilize" operations.
"However, in the light of

From Peter Hazeihurst ...

Tokyo, April 22 Tehran's decision to suspend

oil supplies to its largest trading partner is more likely to harm from than the Japanese

economy, government officials

and Japanese economists pre-

In the first place, oil exports to Japan account for just less than half of Iran's total foreign

exchange carnings. At the same time Japanese officials revealed

today that Japan could expect to make up the shortfall in Iranian oil from extra supplies

The advent of spring in Japan, heralding a sensonal

from the United States.

dicted here today.

is under constant review," he pounds.

Despite a six month suspension last year, work has pro-cesded until recontly. At the turn of the year, Sir Kenneth Selby, chairman of Bath and Portland, the parent group of Merples Ridgway, was hopeful that the 300 kilometre highway, from Shurgaz to Mirjaweh would be completed.

However, the group was comwhat amounted to an ultima- from Iran alone. "However, in the light of tum to the Iranian Ministry of current events we may have to Roads, giving, notice that all

Mr Keijiro Shoji, director-general of Japan's economic planning agency, said after a Cabinet meeting today that the Iranian embargo will not

Iranian embargo will no affect the Japanese economy in the immediate future.

And Japan's natural resources

and energy agency also declared

today that the country's huge stockpile of oil—bought when the value of the year rose to a peak two years ago—would delay any impact on the Japan-

ese economy for at least six

Officials in Japan's ministry

Japan unworried by oil embargo

speed up the process. We are work would stop unless payin close touch with our personnel in Iran and with the Foreign Office, and the metter is understood that these amounted to several million Although the contract was

90 per cent covered by the Export Credits Guarantee Department (ECGD), the cost servicing it amounted to £2.5m lust year. Peter Wainwright wiltes: The

Peter Wainwright wittes: 160 ECGD has not given cover to tranian export contracts since February 1979. The department thinks that its stand has, been windicated by claims worth 580m it has bad to cone with the the water to March 31, 1980. in the year to March 31, 1980

In 1978-79 total claims from all sources amounted to £13.4m.

As as result Iran carned \$4,200m (£1,900m) from oil

exports to Japan last year. At

the same time oil accounted

for 98.5 per cent of lran's total exports to its largest trading

Japan has obtained about 12

per cent of her total supply of

oll from Iran Bur government officials are confident that

Japan can withstand the short-

fall, "In the short run we can use our stockpile of 95 days of

supply to make up the shortfall

in June and July.

the ministry official said.

partner.

Sanctions could hit Talbot deal By Edward Townsend

Britain's biggest single contract with Iran, the supply by tract with Iran, the supply by Talbat of pasts for the Iranian Peykan car, could be in Jeopardy if European economic sanctions are implemented.

Executives of Talbot were yesterday studying reports of the meeting in Luxembourg of European Community foreign. ministers but it was clear that the company was prepared to continue to supply Iran for as long as possible. "The withdrawni by Brittin of

its ambacsador in Tebran is not being viewed by Talbot, now owned by Peugent Circer of France, as a reason for curtailment of work on the Irania. contract.

Although no figure has been put on the contract, it is believed to have been worth about £1,000m to the company in the last decade.

_ Two Talbot employees in Tebran who negotiate with Iran National Industrial Manufacturing on the assembly of the cars returned to the United Kingdom at the weekend on what was described as a routine visit. The company was deciding last night whether they should return to Iran.

Talbot said that it had a good working relationship with Iran National throughout the revolution. The Peykan, a version of the Hunter model, accounts for about two-thirds of Iran's car output.

"We are also confident that Japan will obtain extra oil from About 1,400 workers at Talthe major American suppliers. We estimate that the recession bot's Stoke plant in Coventry are engaged on Iran work, proin the United States will leave ducing gearboxes, engines, trans-

Central bankers back Carter measures

Brussels, April 22

Western central banks have
reacted positively to requests
from the United States Federal
Reserve Board that they should
help it to enforce the credit
restraints included in President Carter's latest countering
flation package, according to
senior bank sources. senior bank sources. One European central banker who was in Basic last week

when the request was made to-day described it as evidence of day described it as evidence of the good cooperation that exists between the central banks.

Sources pointed our that European monetary authorities could derive positive henefits from complying with the vishes set out by Mr. Paul Volcker, Federal chairman, in his letter to his fellow central bank governors in the Group of Ten.

They argued that, by helping to enforce the effectiveness of the United States policy on credit restraint, the European central banks could contribute

central banks could contribute to keeping American interest rates at the lower end of the scale permissible in the con-text of a stringent and infla-

text of a stringent and linear tion policy.

Affiliates of foreign banks are aware that American credit restrictions will apply to them on the same basis as for United States domestic banks.

Canada and Japan have already stated publicly that they will attempt to comply with the American request. Other central banks in Europe, includ-

Fairbairn ing the Bank of England, have

group, have lost their threemonth struggle to cut by more
than half the company borrowings of £5.5m.

Sir John Lawson, the chairman, yesterday taked Barclays
Bank, the largest secured creditor, which is dwed £5.1m, to
appoint a receiver.

Within hours of his appointment, Mr Bill Mackey, of
accountant Ernst and Whinney,
said he had already had
approaches for buying parts of
the company. Shares were suspended on December 28 at 13p
giving a stock marker price of
£1.5m

or arrans. Mr Mackey added:

"There are unsecured trade
creditors but until the state,
ment is prepared we do not
know how much they are
owed." Sir John Lawson was
unavailable for comment last

in informal meerings, and it is expected that letters would be received shortly by the various banking associations from the Federal Bank's headquarters in Financial Editor, page 23 chief profit earner.

Liggett sale to Pernod appointed at blow for Grand Met

terday to Grand Metropolitan's plans to buy Liggett, the United States Chesterfield cigaratte and drinks group, for \$450m (£190m) or \$50 a share.

Mr Raymond J. Mulligan, president of Liggett, and M Thierry Jacquillat, director general of Pernod Ricard of Paris, amounced that the two groups have agreed Pernod's waiting before the acquisition groups have agreed Pernod's purchase of Liggett's Austin Nichols subsidiary for \$97.5m

casb.

Austin, one of three wines and spirits companies which earned 24 per cent of Liggett's total earnings last year, pro-duces and sells "Wild Turkey" Bourbon from its distillery at Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, Austin also distributes several Pernod Ricard products in the United States.

Mr Patrick Ricard, president of Pernod Ricard, Said the acquisition "represents an excellent vector of penetration into the United States wines and spirits market, in which we have been more or less absent up to now."
Pernod Ricard resulted from

the merger in December 1974 of Parnod and Ricard SA. Apart from Pernod, the aperitif, the group also sells Dubonnet, brandy, wines and spirits. Grand Metropolitan already has a full bid for Liggett in train. It too wants drinks out-lets in the United States. It 13

Paddington Corporation which A fresh blow was struck yes-terday to Grand Metropolitan's whisky in the United States.

> can go shead. American procedure differs from British practice as defined by the Takeover Panel, which probibits com-panies in receipt of a bid from sciling parts of themselves
> This latest blow to Grand Metropolitan's plans follows hard on a restraining order from a Delaware court blocking the group from pursuing its tender offer until it com-plies with the United States Tender Offer Disclosure Act. If upheld, the order would delay the bid for 20 days.

Last week a similar order in North Carolina was quashed after the judge ruled that the Federal law requiring the bid to begin last Friday had precedence. Another action in South Carolina was set aside when Grand Marropolitan filed. when Grand Metropolitan filed documents to comply with State law. Grand Metropolitan has not yet decided whether to appeal against the Delaware decision. Grand Metropolitan has itself train. It too wants drinks out shown a keen interest, going lets in the United States. It is back to at least 1977, in the also determined to protect the Austin Nichols division.

Rotterdam, The Netherlands

ANNUAL GENERAL NEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS On Wadnesday, May 14, 1903 at 10.30 am, in the "Ricine Zzai" of "Concert an Congresgebouw de Doelon", entrance Yauspiein 13,

AGENDA Annual Report for 1979.

Appointment of the Board of Directors.

This agends, the Annual Report for 1979 including the Balanco Shoot, the Profit and Loss Account, the proposed Profit Appropriation and this nominations relating to Hems 3 and 4 of the agrand are available for inspection by shareholders and holders of certificates issued by N.V. Hoderlandoch Administration on Trustkandoon at the Company's effice, Burg -s. Accepted, Administration and at the offices of the Banks mentioned below, where copies may be obtained free of charge:

Hotterdam, and at the offices of the Banks mentioned bolow, where copies may be obtained there of charge:

(A) Holders of bearer shares os sub-blares wishing to attend the merting either in person or by proxy appointed in uniting must deposit their share cartificates and sub-share cartificates by Wednesday, Kay 7, 1990, at the Company's office or at the offices of the Amsterdam Rotterdam Bank N.V. in Amsterdam, Rotterdam or The Hague of the Kredictank In Amsterd, the Generale Bankmastechappy is teath Brussel Lambert in Brussels, of Midland Bank Limited in London, or any of the branches; of Banque Rothschild in Paris, of the Dresdare Bank A.G., or the Deutsche Bank A.G. in Hamburg, Dozeidorf, Frankfurt-am-Main or Minich, or the Bank für Handel und Industrie A.G. or the Berther Decomb Bank A.G. in Berlian of the Industriet A.G. or the Berther Decomb Bank A.G. in Berlian of the Industriet A.G. or the Berther Decomb Bank A.G. in Berlian of the Industriet A.G. or the Berther Decomb Bank A.G. in Schoeller & Co. in Vorna or any of their branches, of the Schweizerische Bankverein (Swiss Bank Company of the Schweizerische Bankverein (Swiss Bank Company of they York in New York City, Upon production of the recorpt then issued to them such holders will be admitted to the meeting.

(B) Holders of registered shares, certificates for which are counterageed by Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of Mory on their intention on the form provided by the Company of their intention on the form provided by the Company of their intention on the form provided by the Company of their intention on the form provided by the Company of their intention on the form provided by the Company of their intention of their share certificates, which must reach Morgan Guarant, Trust Company of New York, St. York, St. York St.

purpose being obtainable free of charge from R.V. Hederlandsch Admini-stratie- en Trustkentoor, Amstordam, and Micland Bank Limited. London, Upon production of the receipts than issued by N. Nederlandsch Admini-stratie- en Trustkentoor and Midland Bank Limited respectively the holders will be admitted to the moeting.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

PRICE CHANGES

Relianca Knit 1p to 25p Schroders 10p to 455p Tozer Kemsley 3p to 79p Travis & Arnold 25p to 272; Waring & Gillowip to 111p Hawkes 10p to 122p Hawkes 50 to 505p Withy 15p to 385p Fraser 4p to 135p 1-& Son 19p to 204p Grootylei 31p to 357p
Orley Printing 4p to 355p
Rio Tinto Zinc
Silentnight 12p to 353p
3p to 40p
14p to 594p Am Corp 20p to 524p Eand 15p to 373p 40p to 552p ontein 22p to 535p

THE POUND 1J.14 106.00 1.81

Norway Kr 11.64
Portugal Esc 112.00
South Africa Rd 19.4
Spain Pts 163.50
Sweden Kr 10.02
Switzerland Fr 4.05
2.29 Yugoslavia Dur 50.25 Enter for small denomination bank notes only as supplied vectorized by Barclays Bank international Ltd. Different rates apply to travallers' chaques and other foreign currency

Public investment in BL nears £1,000m mark By Peter Wilson-Smith

BL will pass the £1,000m mark year's profit of £1.7m. by the end of this year, Sir Michael Edwardes, the chairman says in his annual report. After that further funds will be needed between 1981 and be needed between 1904 1983 for BL to carry out its Corporate Plan.

The publication of the report yesterday coincided with the 18,400 Transport union members, after their walk-out over the management-imposed pay

ieal Sir Michael, who has agreed to stay on as chairman until at least the end of 1981, highlighted in his statement the damage caused to the company in 1979 by external strikes and by the strength of sterling, both of which contributed to the

After showing a profit and said. better than expected cash flow in the first half of 1979, the national engineering strike swung the group into heavy losses. The dispute "seriously impeded the company's recovery programme which was announced in September", Sir

Michael said. A total of 8.7m man hours in markets including Europe, BL were lost because of it along Africa, North America, Austrawith the production of 59,000 lasia and the Near East, pute was particularly serious for the company's car operations, which accounted for the in BL including the 1300m planned for 1980, will reach losses of £46m.

group's losses of £122.2m before tions. "The trend in industrial loan from the National Enter-Investment by taxpayers in tax compared with the previous relations with BL during 1979, prise Board into equity. has been encouraging", he

> two serious internally generated disputes; both of which were at Longbridge. Overall, however, there was a 52 percent fall in man hours lost because of the internal strikes cause of the internal strikes. Group exports in 1979 declined from £910m to £865m. All the group's main overseas

BL's request for a further said. £130m equity investment Last year BL suffered only between 1981 and 1983 will be reviewed in the light of performance. The BL board has so far approved a further £581m

capital spending. "In contrast to the hopes expressed in the 1978 annual report, when Sir Michael said "We plan to improve our trading profit in 1979", his combined to the said of th ments on the 1980 outlook emphasize the difficult world environment for the car industry.

However, he says that "progress is being echieved in dealing with overmanning, low losses of £46m.

However, Sir Michael commented more optimistically on the group's internal labour relations for the conversion of a £150m 169,000 during 1379.

UNILEVER N.V.

Approval and adoption of the Statence Sheet and the Protein and Lots Account for 1978 and adoption of the proposed Profit Appropriation for 1979.

share certificates or of the bookings for the shares, which must reach Unitever N V. Aldeling Effector on Coupons, Rothcrdam, by Wednesday, May 7, 1886.

(D) Holders of certificates, for shares in Unitever N.V. Issued by N.V. Noderlandsch Admunistratics on Trustications of Amsterdam 4 Nedaminal trust certificates ") wishing to attend the meeting enthout laking part in the voling must deposit such certificates by Wednesday, May 7, 1980 at any of the offices mentioned in (A) above. Upon production of the receipt then issued to them, such certificates will be admitted to the meeting.

(E) Holders of certificates for sheros in Unitever N.V. Issued by N.V. Nederlandsch Administration on Trustikation in the name of Middard Bank Trust Company Limited (or in its former name Middard Bank Executor and Trustee, Company Limited). "Sub-share certificates with Midrand Bank Limited, Mariner House, Pepys Street, London ECON 4DA or any of its branches by Wednesday, May 7, 1980, Upon production of the receipt than issued to them such cub-share certificates with Midrand Bank Limited, Mariner House, Pepys Street, London ECON 4DA or any of its branches by Wednesday, May 7, 1980, Upon production of the receipt than issued to them such cub-share certificate, with Midrand Bank Limited, Mariner House, Pepys Street, London ECON 4DA or any of its branches by Wednesday, May 7, 1980, Upon production of the receipt than issued to them such cub-share certificate, with the administration of the certificates free of charge for original shares with grant and the meeting either in person or by proxy appointed to writing, N.V. Nederlandsch Administration of the certificates free of charge for original shares, which all will be being the designated place of deposit in the event) and certaincate the certificates for Ft. 20 or a multiple thereof tour. Nodamines carrificates for Ft. comulative, preference shares, representing a total nominal amount of Ft. 1,000 or a multiple thereof tour, in the surrender their certificates for Ft. 20 or a multiple t

sand/or Administrative sub-share borillicated for Ft. 12 nominal amount of multiples thereot, representing a tidtal nominal amount of at least Ft. 60 per class (but, in increase of sub-share certificates for 7% cumulative preference shares, representing a tidtal nominal amount of Ft. 1000 or a multiple thereot) to Midland Bank Limited, Marinter House, Papya Surcet, London EGSN 4DA or any of its branches.

The certificates so gurrendered must be accompanied by a request in writing as described in the Conditions of administration, forms for the purpose being obtainable from the conditions of subministration.

The receipt issued by Midland Bank Limited for sub-share certificales so surrendered incorporates a two-sety proxy form. Rotterdam, April 23, 1950.

divided

over IMF

gold sales

Hamburg, April 22.—The world's developing countries are divided over what to do with the 103 million ounces of

International Monetary Fund (IMF) gold, with the least de-

veloped nations wasting the IMF to auction all its gold and

more advanced developing

countries opposing such

This emerged yesterday as the group of 24 deputies on international monetary affairs, comprising developing countries

in the IMF, set out its position

for a meeting here on Friday and Saturday on the IMFs

policy-setting interim commit-

aid problems should be at the top of the agenda and rank

foremost

It was agreed that developing

Discussion should centre on a

modification of the current quots system which, it is said,

favours the rich industrialized

6

funds to aid industry Management Correspondent Revenue from North Sea oil should be earmarked to help key sectors of industry, according to Mr Geoffrey Chandler, director general of the National Economic Development Office.

An industrial policy aimed at strengthening industry's techno-logical base and helping indiviquals to adapt to change should be drawn up. This would then form the vehicle for channeling oil revenue into the most appropriate areas.
Mr Chandler's speech to the

British institute of Managemeat's Westminster branch, was an introduction to the debate due to take place between industry, the government and the unions at the National Economic Development Council

The three sides have been invited to give recommenda-tions for the use of North Sca profits by Sir Gooffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Ex-

While he acknowledged the dislike by all treasuries and finance managers for allocating particular sources of revenue for narticular purposes. Mr Chandler also stressed the



Mr Geoffrey Chandler: Oil a buttress for industry.

crucial nature of North Sea oil

"It is the only buttress this country has to cushion its poor industrial performance. It will not last forever and we have to use the time during which is available to re-create an industrial potential against the

day of its decline." A policy of gradual depletion was needed, both to conscree supplies and to modify the impact of oil on the exchange

The type of technological de-

more encouragement includes automation, robatics, computing and relecommunications systems

as well as micro-electronics. There should be more government assistance for research and development in these areas which companies are unable to sustain during a recession.

There should also be better links between universities, government establishments and the needs of the market place in technical fields.

"If oil revenues are not to come and go unnoticed, if they are to be identified as a specific resource for production rather than consumption, then some-thing needs to be done to underline their crucial role and ephermeral nature."

debate on the national policy towards depletion of North Sea oil was overdue and might well be too late.

However the "massive and unforseen rise in oil prices should help to provide greater flexibility in finding an acceptable balance between a longer and lower plateau of production on the one hand and, on the other, the return on both present and future invest-

The group of 10 most industrialized nations: the United States, Britain, Japan, West Germany, France, Italy, Canada, Holland, Belgium and Sweden ecount for about 56 per cent Sources said the group of 24 deputies proposed a selective increase in the IMF's eighth quote increase that would favour developing countries and

give them increased access to the fund's financial resources. They said that the positions drafted by the deputies would be discussed by the group of 24 finance ministers and central bank governors today and would surface in a meeting tomorrow of the joint development com-mittee of the IMF and World

Third World Managers' pay rises below average By Patricia Tisdall Management Correspondent Managers' earnings continue

to lag behind pay in general, monerated if the economy according to the latest remuneration survey published sufficient people of the by the British Institute of calibre and qualifications danagement (BIM) yesterday Despite last year's income tax cuts and the abolition of pay

control, the average manager's net pay is still about 7 per cent down in real terms on what it was in 1974. This compares with a fall of only about 2 per cent for the average wage

Mr Roy Close, the director

and responsibility all need to for companies to concentrate on recorded bonus payments ha be recognized and fairly resufficient people of the right calibre and qualifications into the essential task of management the future? thrive, and if we are to attract

Managers are slightly better pared to an increase of 16.5 of compared with wage per cent recorded for executive earners than they were this directors. One of the factors had time last year. In 1979, their been the need to try to restore real net pay was about 9 per cent below the 1974 rate, while wage earners in general were ings of clerical and inatinal 3 per cent down on the 1974 workers.

proportion of the sample who recorded bonus payments ha been rising steadily from 35.

The survey shows that the last year. The present figure managers, those not on the board went up by 21.5 per cent after provision of during the last 12 months compared to an increase of 16.5 for managers. One of the directors. One of the directors of the provision of during the last 12 months compared to an increase of 16.5 for managers. been the need to try to restary differentials for the lowest level of management over the earth

orkers.
An increasing number of general of the Birl says in the The highest grades of execut managers receive bonuses on introduction to the survey that tive benefited most from tax, top of their basic salaries. The

change in the past year. BIM National Managemen

Salary Survey 1980; from Remy peranon Economics, 51 Portlan Road, Kingston-upon-Thame: Surrey Ka'1 25H, price £120 t

Call to keep private capital out of BNOC

was orged yesterday to resist to istroduce private capital into the state-owned British National Oil Corporation by one of the corporation's nonexecutive directors.

Mr Gavin Laird, an executive member of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, who sits on the BNOC board, told his union's national committee yesterday that plans to sell shares in the corporation "are not a good idea in a business to the corporation of the corp ness sense and not a good idea for the security of oil".

The attack on government plans to invite private investment in the corporation's offshore interests came the day after BNOC announced its first annual profit of \$75m.

Mr Laird said that if left to itself "in a few short years" the state-owned oil sector would be putting about £1,000m a year into the exchequer.

He said it would be a tragedy if a big sharcholding was sold off to private industry and gave warning that such a move would almost certainly arrest Ameri-Mr Laird said a modern in-

Madame

Tussaud's

By David Felton barriy being given with un Bank employers fears that skilled maintenance worker conceding a messengers parity staged over two years claim could lead to leaping. Loss week the management ging pay claims by their earningsee of the staff association ployers appeared to be justified that secretary when feaders of the fat cherical staff but yesterda National Westminster Bank this decision was overturne Staff Association reversed an by the association's full executive decision to accept a 19 tive control. Members felt the per cent offer for cherical the messengers award widene workers.

The messengers claim was differentials with clerical members that the messengers award widene ded by North Sea oil alone adding: "Oil can and should play a substantial part, but if we give assets into private hands how can that be?"

He said that the corporation, which announced on Monday that its share of recoverable ofishore reserves stood at 300 million barrels, had been responsible for 23 out of the 54 wells drilled last year in the North Sea. "We are talking about the exploitation of mineral wealth which should belong to the population of the country," he added.

The AUEW national commit-tee backed a resolution oppos-ing "any further sales of shares in BNOC which would transfer this country's oil assets to multinational commenu '

And it called for British exploitation and control of national resources, including coal and nuclear energy, planned conservation, cheap sup-plies to the domestic consumer, full consultation with unions on energy and maximum application and disclosure of

regimer decision to accept a 19 the council. Members felt the messengers' award widene workers.

The messengers' claim, which and the association will be see led to a strike by members of the Banking, Insurance and proyers to press for an infrance Union (BIFU) and proyers to press for an infrance widespread disruption of the banking system, was the 18 to 20.4 per cent offersettled on Monday night with was limit.

Threat to banks from

leapfrogging claims

1979 Preliminary Profit Announcement

	1379 £'000 +-	1978 £′000
Group turnover	100,780	96,882
Group profit before items	7.457	6,983
Interest payable	2,245	2,188
and the second s	5,212	4,795
Profits of associated companies	596	1,675
Group profit	5,808	8,470
Texation U.K.	809	1,224
Taxation overseas	1,845	1,693
	2.654	2,917
Profit after taxation	3,154	3,553
Extraordinary items	492	(49)
Profit after all charges	3,646	3,504
Minorities	494	384
Profit attributable to members	3,152	3,120
Preference dividenda	36	36
Ordinary dividends	883.	786
	919	822
Profit retained	2,233	2,298
Earnings per Ordinary Share based	on	n 18 jan jan 19 1 jan 19 jan 19 jan 19 1 jan 19 ja

Fall in group profits from £6,47m to £5.81m in spite of excellent results from Canadian operations where profits measured in local currency more than doubled

adverse effect of exchange rate fluctuations on profits earned overseas...

lower level of profits earned in the Middle East

unexpected level of losses from rice milling and trading in the second half of the year. Subject to world trading conditions good scope

exists for improvement in 1980. DIVIDEND

The recommended final ordinary dividend per share: is 4.85p (£535,115), and dividend warrants will by posted on 2nd July to shareholders registered of 3rd June 1980. The total dividend for 1979 wil: therefore be 8p (gross 11.43p) which compare with 7.15p (gross 10.67p) for 1978.



11,033,309 shares ...

(1978-10,990,305)

Steel Brothers Holdings Limited Sondes Place, Dorking, Surrey



Queens Moat Houses Limited Hoteliers

A YEAR OF EXCELLENT PROGRESS

Chairman John Bairstow reports results for the year to 31st December 1979:

* Pre-tax profits up 53% to a record £682.000.

* Turnover 21% ahead at £11-8 million.

* Dividends for the year raised to 15% (10-314%) * Further major hotels acquired by the Group.

significant improvement in 1980.

Despite record interest rates

current trading indicates a further

Steel fabricators face threat to exports

constructional steclwork isbricutors face three difficult
years during which export competitiveness will be threatened
by the high value of sterling
and domestic cost inflation and domestic cost inflation, according to an industry report published yesterday.

The industry's problems have already been exacerbated by the offects of the recent steel

Provisional estimates show that exports slumped in 1979, after doubling in volume between 1974 and 1978 to

Pearson

Longman

accounted for £119m.

The report* prepared by the industry sector working party for the National Economic Development Courcil, says that total demand last year fell by about 2 per cent. This marks the horizone of these years. the beginning of a three-year the present depressed level.

downturn in total demand * Constructional Steelers according to the British Steel Corporation's estimates.

There is little buoyancy in

Royal

Doulton

Group results for 1979

Preliminary announcement by Lord Gibson

SWP Progress Report 1980 and Study of Recruitment, training and retention of skilled workers, NEDO Books, 1 Steel hetween 1974 and 1978 to the domestic market, where the workers, NEDO Books, I Steel 150,000 tonnes. Last year they industry is largely dependent House, 11 Tothill Street, London to 1974 and a fur-on industrial building and product of SWIH 9LJ.

Brothers

However, the working party fears that the high value of sterling and a rate of cost inflation above that of Britain's main competitors will combine to make United Kinzdom steelwork so uncompetitive on price that exports could continue at Constructional Steelwork

The world economic situation, development aid and recycling problems, the setting up of an IMF proposed substitution account and the issue of future IMF gold sales are all expected to be tackled by the interim

Midhurst

USA)

Backing for monetary base control system

Fresh support for a system of monetary of monetary base control comes today from stockbrokers W. Greenwell in a special edition of its Monetary

Bulletin.
The brokers also criticizes the approach of the authorities to monetary control arguing that they are still wedded to the philosophy of controlling the demand for money rather than acting directly on its

supply.
W. Greenwell suggests that experience has shown that this approach is unreliable and can lead to large fluctuations in interest rates, especially if the supply of money is behaving erratically at the same time. Direct control of the supply of money, it is argued, would not involve suppression of the price mechanism, but to the extent that it produced a smoother trend in the supply of money it should make for rather smaller fluctuations in

or money it should make for rather smaller fluctuations in interest rates.

Greenwells goes on to suggest that the logical way to control supply is through controlling the monetary base. Changes in the monetary base involve factors that are all under the control of the monetary authorities public sector borrowing requirement, activities of the Exchange Equalisation Account and sales of public sector debt.

The broker; who favours a mandatory cash ratio system for the banks, argues that this system should be used with considerable limitations on the activity of the central bank in its capacity of lender of last resort. The central bank should be able to provide "lifeboat" help to individual banks in mouble; it should also be able to provide more general help were the banking system to become exposed to some substantial external shock for more general help were the banking system to become exposed to some substantial external shock for more recorderal shock for more r come exposed to some substantial external shock. But rounne daily operations of providing banking reserves on demand

banking reserves on demand, should be stopped.
The safety buffer in the system should be largely that of excess reserves built up by the banks and, perhaps, a facility for "borrowed reserves" (as at present available in the United States) as a transitional measure.

Higher **Canadian** tax on drinks

Ottawa.-The new Canadian ortawa.—Ine new Canadian government increased taxes on smokers and drinkers last night to generate more revenue for higher government spending.

Mr Allan MacEachen, the finance ministra careful. finance minister, announced in-creases in taxes on spirits, wine and tobacco, revived from previous budgets but never implemented, in a surprise mini-budget.

Mr MacEachen said Canada was better placed than some countries to weather present worldwide economic woes, but growth this year was forecast at only about ! per cent. Among tax measures was a

temporary 5 per cent surtax on businesses, effective from businesses, effective from January 1, which finance ministry officials said would raise about \$Can360m (£136m) in the 1980-81 fiscal year.

The new taxes raised tobacco

prices by about 10 per cent, and the cost of a packer of 20 cigar-ettes by 21 cents. The extra taxes on drink varied, but a bottle of wine was expected to another 13 cents

In the second half of the year under review the Pearson group more than recovered the ground lost in the first half. The transport strike seriously disrupted the activities of several of our companies early in 1979 and total profits for the first six months fell by 7 per cent. In the second half, in spite of the engineering strike, the improvement over the previous year was such that total profits for the whole year increased by 4 per cent to £53.7 million. Earnings per share rose by 8 per cent to 38.7p helped by a proportionately

lower tax charge than in the previous year. The results of the five major divisions will be described in full in the 1979 report and accounts which will be posted to shareholders on 7th May 1980. The profits of Pearson Longman and Madame Tussaud's were both slightly higher. Doulton just missed maintaining its profits, while those of

Whitehall Trust increased satisfactorily due a to higher contribution from Lazards. The star performer was Midhurst Corporation (USA) where profits were substantially increased.

The ending of dividend controls allows the payment of a materially higher dividend. We are recommending a final ordinary dividend of 6.25p per share (payable on 2nd June 1980 to shareholders on the register at 9th May 1980) which will increase the net total for 1979 by 25 per cent over 1978. This, on top of last year's 17 per cent increase, will go some way to compensate shareholders for real income lost during the period of dividend restraint.

The annual general meeting will be held in London on 30th May 1980.

A copy of the full announcement is available from the Secretary S. Pearson & Son Limited, Millbank Tower, Millbank, London SW1P 4QZ. Telephone 01-828 9020

Profit of the group before taxation £53.73m £51.43m Profit before taxation attributable to S. Pearson & Son £40.36m Profit after taxation (excluding extraordinary items) $f_{26.51m}$ $f_{24.59m}$ Earnings per ordinary share 35.9 p 8.op Dividends per ordinary share TO.0 P

Turnover (excluding banking and investment income)

£483.8m £401.3m



Mr M. G. R. Sandberg; OBE, Ghairman

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation

Incorporated in Hong Kong with Limited Liability

1979

158

:**j**49

3,885

141

93

-3,892

11,431

Statement to shareholders by the Chairman, Mr M G R Sandberg

This is the first year in which my statement to shareholders has been made available before our Ordinary General Meeting and we have accelerated the production of our Report and Accounts to make this

The Group profit for the year was HK\$1,014 million and that of the Bank itself HK 5869.5 million. This represents increases of 39° and 47% respectively over the profits for 1978. Dividends received from Group members are included and as usual outside interesis have been deducted in the case of Group profits. The profits of the Bank are stated after provisions con-

sidered prudent and sensible by your Board. We have again increased the transfer to published reserves to a figure of HK\$150 million and are recommending to the Ordinary General Meeting a final dividend of HK \$0.50. After taking into account the interim dividend of 24 cents and the increase in capital following on last year's bonus issue of one new share for every two held, the total distribution to shareholders will show an increase of about 39%

compared to last year. Although it has temained our policy over many years not to rely on bought in money the balance sheet figures have nevertheless again increased considerably and in order to keep our capital in line with these, increases we are recommending to you'a bonus issue of three shares for every five held. As announced there will be an Extraordinary General Meeting after the Ordinary General Meeting to approve this. If approved \$1,039,372,825 will be capitalised from the Reserve Fund and the Reserve Fund restored by transfers of HK\$830,000,000 and HK\$209,372,825 from the Bank's inner reserves and retained profits respectively. This will still leave carried forward profits in the Bank's accounts of HK \$100 million. We shall require the authorised capital to be increased to HK\$4,000 million and your approval for this will also be sought. Your Directors are quite confident that total distribution for 1980 will not be less than that for 1979;

on the increased capital as proposed. 1979 has proved a record year for your Group and has produced a rather better increase in profits than anticipated, but if one remembers that perhaps around half of the increase is needed just to keep up with inflation around the world, it puts the figures in a

meaning dividends of not less than 47 cents per share.

truer perspective.

I mentioned to you last year the tendency of economic pundits to be too gloomy and indeed the much heralded recession in the Free World has not come about. However the failure, effectively, to reduce inflation coupled with the energy price rises in the last year, are not making those same economic forecasters any more cheerful. While a recession may come, and indeed may be the drastic remedy required to curb infation, I find it difficult to see a recession of any scale in the United States during a Presidential Election year. Meanwhile economic activity in Japan and Western Europe has shown a remarkable capacity to. sustain fundamental growth despite the problems faced. An Post Share a constant prescript with the

It is to be hoped that a pragmatic approach to the solution of major economic problems can be sustained during the 1980s. We can take some encouragement from the example of the normalisation of Sing-American relationships which seems to have opened the bridge between the needs of an immense markets and the capacity of Western technology to supply that market, in an orderly process characterised by

realism on both sides:
It is comparatively easy to comment on the interlocked political and economic hazards which beset the world, but somewhat more difficult to convey and awareness that many areas are still making important progress despite the hazards. The ASEAN countries, for example, in which the Group has a major operating presence, appear to be maintaining their average annual growth rate of 7-8%. Indeed if one considers the Asia-Pacific region in general it is possible to; feel hopeful that it's development will be the outstanding

economic trend in the last two decades of this century. This progress will of course depend upon the ability of the developed and less-developed nations to create a more balanced economic system and overcome the pressing problems of global inflation and energy. shortages. The daunting scale and complexity of this task is such that realism dictates a cautious outlook for the beginning of the 1980s.

The optimism generated by the prospect of increased

development in the People's Republic of China has had an effect upon the economy of Hong Kong and

therefore upon the affairs of your Group.

It is good to report generally full order books for Hong Kong industrialists at least for the first half of the current year.

Conditions to the indiservolves and analysis of the condition of the conditions of t

1979 saw the opening of the first stations on the Mass Transit Railway system in Hong Kong, a major feat of civil engineering for which the Group organised over a third of the finance through Wardley Limited. The Mass Transit Railway will undoubtedly play a major role in easing Hong Kong's traffic problems, and its completion reflects the readiness of the community to tackle infrastructure projects with

determination Two particularly important events for your Bank have taken place since our last meeting. First the completion of the first phase of our investment in Marine Midland Bank, and secondly the definite decision to go ahead with the redevelopment of our Headquarters at 1 Queen's Road.

Marine Midland's successful application to convert into a National Bank cleared the way for our tender offer to their shareholders to purchase 25% of the outstanding stock. This received a very favourable response and was well oversitiscribed. It led to our taking up the first tranche of new capital in Marine Midland on 4 March 1980 when we became 41% stockholders in that institution. Under our agreement the second tranche of new stock will be taken up by

1,155

295 0 6: 341

74,654

37,107

1,241

97,374

1,511

1,014

42,652

1979 HIGHLIGHTS

Issued Share Capital

Reserve Fund

Deposits ...

Bank Premises

Net Profit

Total Assets

Retained Profits.

profit generated from the sale was treated as an extraordinary profit and transferred direct to the Bank's inner reserves. As such of course it is not included in the profit figures mentioned earlier.

Hang Seng Bank had another record year both as to profits and dividend distribution. They continue to thrive under the guidance of Mr S H Ho as Chairman and Mr O W Lee as Chief Executive.

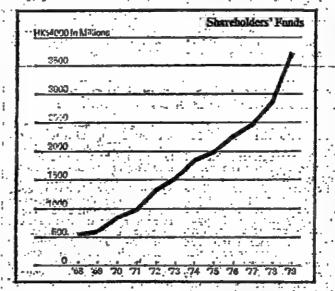
Internationally our operations were very encouraging particularly so in the Far East and this is shown by the larger increase in profits shown by the Bank itself

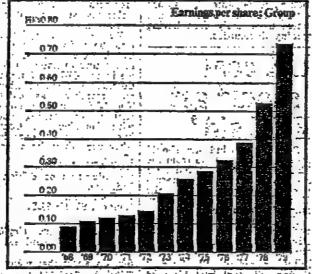
over that of the Group.

The British Bank of the Middle East showed a small increase in profits.

Shareholders will. I am sure, have read of the transfer of the Head Office of The British Bank of the Middle East from London to Hong Kong at the beginning of this year. This will allow closer and speedier liaison within the Group without in any way reducing the

service we offer our constituents in the Middle East. This has meant a new Board of Directors in Hong Keng for The British Bank of the Middle East but I would like to pay tribute to the resigning directors. many of whom have given very long service and all of





us by the end of this year. At that time our investment. will be 51 % at a cost of US\$314 million.

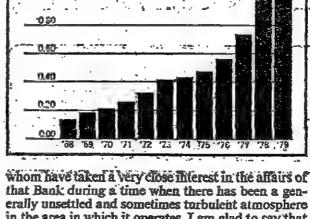
Naturally we are delighted at the successful outcome of what have been protracted negotiations over a twoyear period but which served to confirm our confidence in the benefits which will accrue to both banks. We look forward to cooperating actively with Marine Midland in extending the range and scope of our services. The combined assets of both our organ-. isations total more than US\$40 billion, and this joint strength places us effectively among the major international banks in the world.

The Board has decided in favour of a complete redevelopment of our Queen's Road-Headquarters: As we said at the time this is evidence, if evidence were needed, of our long-term commitment to Hong Kong. We are determined that the redevelopment will produce a building of which the Bank and Hong Kong as a whole can be proud and with the appointment of Foster Associates of London as our architects we are

confident this will be achieved.

Elsewhere in Hong Kong we continued to expand the number of branches to provide easy access to customers in developing new towns and the older urban areas. This will continue when and where necessary although as we now have some 230 branches in Hong-Kong we expect the opening of new offices to slow down somewhat.

During the year the Bank disposed of its ordinary shares in Hutchison Whampoa. This was in line with our promise when we took up our investment in 1975at that time in Hutchison International -to sell when conditions permitted and in an orderly manner. The W



in the area in which it operates. I am glad to say that their counsel will not be lost as, with the exception of Mr Macqueen, they will be forming an advisory committee in London. Mr Macqueen who was in turn Chief Executive and later Chairman completed 50 years service with The British Bank of the Middle East before his retirement from their Board at the

end of the year.

The Bank of Iran and the Middle East in which the Group had a 35% interest was nationalised during 1979 and we still await compensation. The Saudi British Bank, in which the Group holds 40% has established itself very successfully under the able chairmanship of Sheikh Suliman Saleh Olayan.

Mercantile Bank Limited showed some progress although profits were down on 1978. The economic problems of India, exacerbated by political uncertainty, made trading conditions difficult and it is to be hoped that the incoming government will move swiftly to restore some measure of business and investment confidence. Similarly in Mauritius results were adversely affected by prolonged industrial and labour strife. The results achieved by Mercantile nevertheless reflect favourably on the staff involved. Qur Canadian operations continued to expand although the continuing delay in the grant of charters to foreign banks has had an inhibiting effect on our plans to move to a full banking operation.

In Australia we restructured our operations by Wardley Australia Limited - a wholly owned sub-

sidiary of Wardley Limited - taking over the Group's business there. The start has been most promising. Wardley itself reported continued growth and record

profits. Their dividend was increased from HK\$30 million to HK\$47.5 million. Wardley's development is particularly important enabling the Group as it does to take advantage of the increasing trend toward transpational financial arrangements.

Wardley Middle East Limited continued to make progress during a difficult year dominated by political uncertainty in its area, Our finance companies in Brunei, Hong Kong, Malaysia and Singapore all produced good results and expanded their operations. The growth of our insurance ventures during the year was also very satisfying and we are confident that they will not only be making a significant contribution in future years but are a valuable addition to the range of our services.

Wayhong Investment which holds our transport portfolio had another good year with increased returns coming from the World-Wide Group of companies and from Cathay Pacific Airways.

At the end of last year we announced we were holding talks with Antony Gibbs which might lead to our purchasing the 60 in their company which we do not already own. Negotiations with Antony Gibbs continue and I hope to be able to say something more on this subject at the Ordinary General Meeting.

We are providing shareholders with a review of Operations as part of this year's Annual Report, and we believe that this will give some idea of the very wide range of services we now provide, both geographically and operationally. My full International Survey, which hitherto has accompanied the Annual Report, will be available on request shortly after the

Ordinary General Meeting. There has been a number of changes in your Board. In accordance with the agreement with Marine Midland, we have invited three members of their Board to join us. They are Messrs E W Duffy, Chairman, J R Petty, President, and R W Hubner, a Director and former IBM Senior Officer. Messrs Li Ka-shing and J P Holmes have also joined us, as have two additional Executive Directors, Messrs P E Hammond and I H Macdonald. To them all we

to our coursels. Mr P G Williams, upon relinquishing his executive role in Incheape, is stepping down as Deputy Chairman after the Ordinary General Meeting but I am glad to say he has agreed to stay on the Board. His place as Deputy Chairman will be taken by Sir Y K

extend a warm welcome, confident that their ex-

perience in different fields will contribute significantly

Mr GR Ross who has been on your Board for twelve years retires after this meeting under Regulation 89(h). I would like to put on record the great debt I and my predecessors awe Mr Ross for his dedication to the

Bank's business.
As always, it is my pleasure and duty to remind shareholders of the debt we owe to a hard working staff who now number some 23,000 around the globe. This statement of mine has, perforce, been written some little time before the Ordinary General Meeting, when I will, if necessary, bring shareholders up-todate with the affairs of the Bank. However, I hope that the Annual Report does at least present shareholders with a portrait of a vibrant organisation poised to take advantage of opportunities as they arise during this new decade.

The Hongkong Bank Group

Principal subsidiaries and associate members of The Hongkong Bank Group: The British Bank of the Middle East

The Mercantile Bank Limited

Hang Seng Bank Limited * - The Saudi British Bank -The British Bank of the Lebanon, SAL

Antony Gibbs Holdings Limited Wardley Middle East Limited

tan in seguteenita misto etn beta soo . Liit assale ai gairdi Lagorophi Loola . Lucus etaa paki on tysa liita ole

Services offered by the principal subsidiary and associate companies of The Hongkong Bank Group:

BANKING • MERCHANT BANKING SERVICES • FINANCE AND INVESTMENT • INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

EXPORT CREDIT • INSURANCE SERVICES • BUELION DEALING • COMPANY DATA INFORMATION

TRAVELLERS CHEQUES • CREDIT CARDS • TRUSTEE SERVICES • NOMINEE SERVICES

Japan may pull out of Soviet deal

Tokyo, April 22.—Japan is expected to shelve its participa-tion in a Siberian forestry development project after the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, Japanese business sources said.

The project will probably be affected by an expected Japanese government decision not to supply cash for new Russian projects.

Earlier, the foreign ministry said that as part of possible economic sanctions against Russia official loan supplies are to be acreened on a case by

Swiss bank reserves fall Swiss liquidity in the second 10-day period was further re-duced, mainly because of repayment of Lombard advances to the Swiss Central Bank and unwinding of dollar/Swiss franc banks' clearing accounts with the centdal bank fell 280.0m Swiss francs to 5.983b' Swiss francs, while notes in circulation also showed a drop of 480.3m francs to 21.226b francs.

French coal imports

M. Andre Giraud, the French Industry Minister, yesterday justified France's imports of coal from the Soviet Union, pointing out that coal mined in the Cevennes mines in northern France cost more than three times that of Soviet anthracite.

—A.P.-Dow Jones.

EEC jobless total down The number of jobless work-The number of jobless workers in the Europead Community dropped by 220,000 or 3.4 per cont to 6.3 million from the end of February to the end of March, official statistics revealed yesterday. The jobless rate fell from 6 to 5.8 per cent. Unemployment was still, however, 2 per cent higher at the end of March than a year before.—A.P.-Dow Jones.

Peru oil output up

produced compared with 150,000 barrels a day in 1978, the Mines and Energy Ministery said yester-day.—Reuter.

Italy trade deficit

Italy had a provisional over-ill payments deficit in March f 455b lire (about £236.5m) fter a still provisional Febru-ry deficit of 925b lire, the ary deficit of 925b lire, the Bank of Italy said yesterday.--

Financial.

Times

Executives applaud tough leadership style of Sir Michael Edwardes

Morale boost for Leyland managers

years ago, a group of middle managers was called to a meeting with him. When they left they were horrified.

One of them said later: "We were shell-shocked. We thought the man was a dictator who knew nothing about cars and was not prepared to listen to those who had worked in the industry all their lives. We were all very despondent about yet another reorganization under a man like that."

Recently hte same manager admitted somewhat sheepishly: "Looking back with hindsight. I could not have been more wrong. The man himself still takes some getting used to. But time is proving that his brand of wugh, no nonsense leadership is that this same and her been been in the common has been been been to be the common that the common has been been been as the common has been been been as the common that the common has been been been as the common that the common has been been been as the common that the common has been been been as the common that t is what this company has been lacking since the days of Herbert Austin and William Morris."

His comments are fairly typical of the improving morale of middle managers, the loosely defined body of men ranging from plant managers to senior engineers and even managing directors of subsidiary companies. The commitment and belief of these people is vital to the group's

It was a very different picture in the winter of 1977 after more than two years' experience of the reorganization based on the Ryder report. Managers complained bitterly that they were not receiving responsibility at plant level turned to

A manager who left the company then ad yesterday: "We were running British Levland. The top brass spent so much sime trying to cope with the National Enterprise Board and the Government who held the purse strings that we had no alternative but to produce our own solutions. Most of the time we were un'y concentrating on the factories. It was a day-to-day existence with morale going down the drain."

One of those who left in the middle of the Ryder period was Mr John Egan, the

head of BL's very profitable parts and services division. He had been recruited from a similar job with General Motors five years earlier and had a proven record as a capable and ambitious young.

This month Mr Egan, now 40, rejoined BL from Massey Ferguson where he spent the past three and a half years and he is now managing director of Jaguar. He said: "I left because I did not think we were building on the strength of the company. Things were drifting along. It is very different now.

Nothing has captured the imagination managers more than the way Sir Michael is tackling the industrial relations problems which previous chairmen have shied away from

favour. His biggest asset is the backing of the Government which accepts the risks he is taking in meeting the unions

not the only motivating force for the BL manager. Visible progress on the development and profession of a new model range to replace BL's now on model designs—is the best possible morale booster.

Managers have been keen to see the vast new Mini Metro complex at Long-bridge and the body presses being installed at Sumdon to produce the Honda-designed medium seloon.

As one BL executive summed up ... We, all know the company faces terrible problems. But at least today it is an exciting place for managers t obe. This company is pioneering the way for sections of British industry which have been pushed down the slippery slope by mineteenth-century labour relations which too many gers now accept to be endemic and

"Of course we could still go down but at least we shall have the satisfaction of knowing that we were part of a manage-ment team which faced up to the biggest ue in Britain today."

Clifford Webb

Fisons, Roils-Royce Morpre BOC (September) Bass (September)-British Petroleum

West Yorkshire mills win £2m worth of textile orders from Iraq

An Iraq government buying mission has placed orders with West Yorkshire wool textile mills for worsted cloth worth about £2.3m. The orders have helped to consolidate a healthy start to 1980 made by wool textile exporters. Overseas sales during the first two months of this year are about 33 per cent up on last year.

According to figures from the National Wool. Textile

Export. Corporation in Brad-ford, there were volume in-creases of 19 per cent in cloth, 47 per cent in years and 87 per cent in raw wools.

Although the corporation says these executional increases reflect abnormally low ship-ments last year caused by the lorry drivers strike, they will

industrial prospects: . These worries were most recently voiced by MPs during a debate on the Yorkshire economy in the House of Commons on Monday. The Iraq deals were con-cluded after five days of negotiations with companies in the Bradford, Leeds and Huddersfield areas. After the team of Irag buyers arrived, the cor-poration organized a three-day schedula of visits covering 17

Business o nthis scale is particularly welcome at the present time, but the real benefit of the visit may emerge in the longer term, a Corporation spokesman said. Firm links have now been established

mills. The corporation hopes the orders may lead to further

ough which further trade worsteds and other cloths and yarns can be stimulated. Levi Strauss (UK), the American-based leisurewear company, is on target with a expansion programme which will create 1,000 jobs in Scotland by the end of next year.

A new facetory at Inchinnan has been bought from the Scothas been bought from the Scot-tish Development Agency, in a £750,000 deal which includes

modernization, work.

The agency is building a fim extension at Levi's factory in Dundee which should provide an additional 300 jobs when it opens in the summer. A similar number of jobs is being created at another new factory at Bothwell Park, Glasgow, an

470 bakery workers to lose jobs

By R. W. Shakespeare

The closing down of two
bakeries resulting in nearly 470
lost jobs and a warning from
building trade leaders that perhaps another 1,000 jobs are at
risk in the private sector of the
industry, are the lettest manifestarious of erosion of Merseyfastations of erosion of Merseyside's industrial base.

Scott's Bakery, which is based in Bootle, has announced the closure of a cake-making plant in Liverpool where 120

its Mother's Pride bakery at moved eisewhere—the place Baguley with the loss of 327 shutting down, and that's that tor, said the company's tradimarkets by prepacked products. RHM said that losses had level over a number of years.".
Merseyside officials of the

Pengina.

jobs.

Scott's management blamed lose their jobs at RiM, 260 are increasing costs and changes in members of the Baker's Union shopping habits for the move.

The bakery, which was opened in 1960, is due to close the said the company's tradiin July, but the management plans to bring this date forward to next month if agreement can be reached with the unions. In the building trade on over the results from a decision workers—mostly women—will Merseyside officials of the by the Liverpool city council lose their jobs. Another 22 jobs. Bakers Union are histing talks building committee to cancel will go in cutbacks at its Manchester bakers. Mr. Eddie Pritch private sector contracts and chester bakers.

And in Manchester yesterday, is our normal policy on Mersey housebuilding funds—about the Rank Hovis. McDougall side to oppose closures. But this £8.25m—into—its—own—direct Group announced the closure of is not a case of a product being works division.

advbird-

Books

Shoppers: **Paradise** sets growth target

By Derek Harris Shoppers Paradise, the limi ted range discount division of Associated British Foods' Fine Fare retail chain, is planning a series of acquisitions to double its marker share.

The main targer is the southeast, not only because the region accounts for a third of United Kingdom food sales but is also under exploited compared with the north of England for limited range discounting.

Shoppers Paradise — which has great at 180 quiets in 44 has grown to 180 outlets in 41 years with sround 2 per cent years with around 2 per cent of the retail grocery market — expects to double its outlets in the second half of the decade, By then, the Fine Fare discount chain and its main competitor, Kwik Save, the market leader in limited range discounting, were likely to have 10 per cent of the market, Mr Baylis said.

If shoppers Paradise is to achieve a 4 per cent market shape, it will have to continue its dash for growth by buying existing stores:

As other multiples moved out

As other multiples moved out markets in favour of opening superstores, premises of an ideal size for limited range discount operations, would come

on the market.
Shoppers Paradise, which initially converted around 130 former Fine Fare supermarkets former Pine Pare supermarkets and added another 50 outers from the old Pricerite chain, is looking to possible acquisitions among regional "relail" chains which have lately been having trading difficulties.

UK coal should get EEC aid'

Britain's coal industry should receive substantial aid from the ESC in an attempt to build up a medium term energy alterna-tive to all, according to the House of Lords European Com-munity's Committee.

House of Lords European Com-munity's Committee.

The committee says Britain and West Germany coal reserves have the best potential for alternative energy sources, and funds allocated to develop United Kingdom coal reserves would aid energy production, because Britain's ability in become a substantial exporter of come a substantial exporter of oil depended largely on the development of her coal

development of her coar industry.

The committee has also called for more money and more staff to implement the EEC's draft to implement the EEC's draft-proposal which sets out energy objectives for 1990.

In a report published today the committees says the draft-does not go far enough, and urges the European Commission to publish its objectives for the to publish its objectives for the year 2000 as soon as possible.

The committee said the EEC did not present a consistent united front on the energy, question and the Council of Ministers was mainly responsible for this attitude.

The committee also criticized the nuclear forecasts made by most member countries as the nuclear forecasts, made by most member countries as optimistic and not capable

* 35th Report fro mthe House of Lords European Communi-ties Committee, Session 1979-80

Private jobs to ease **BSC losses**

Private contractors may help to run two South Wales steel plants to reduce the impact of redundancies, the British Steel Corporation confirmed yester day.
Sub-contractors would, do

some maintenance jobs and operate services such as can-teens, at present run by BSC The scheme will be discussed

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Saving money on annual reports

United Kingson and United out to spareholders that no United Kingson and United out and that sleek hair, States controlled to Brirish Petroleum Bande becomplimented for malang economics in Charles orthogon which is likely to take a sudden boliday in South States convertible.

British Petroleum mould be complimented for making economies in These priories but it could have been postaged by the priories but it could have been write least postage of the priories while least postage with the increased by the property of the match as that of the Middell Bank.

There is the recovery opportunity to Simparte were and save narrous opportunity to Simparte were and save narrous opportunity to Simparte were and save narrous opportunity. (April 15) is timely and prompts me to medate for 1979 my league of angual report weights which you hiblished on

> 12 pages 330 grams) present and first page 130 grams) present and have to page 3 forms of 480 per copy.
>
> Capting British and Americans of the page 130 per copy. mes are to be con

Akhough couly toute 1979 Akhough coalty some 1979 London, S.W.15.

singulal reports have been publication of the car only speculate on lished, ICI and Imperial Group. From Mr. C. L. Fox will probably again lead the Sir One can only speculate on field, is regards toost effective the reasons why tytoons nowness achieved by length, lay, adays print their photographs out and the use of lightweight in annual reports and press paper.

National Westminster Bank is see shall recognize them in public the congratulated for pro-lic places as we do Miss Rippon ducing a report weighing about or Len Murray? Or is it to

330 330

tunity to Stangard water and gave narous produces. Share-holders, smooth produces. Share-holders, smooth make appropriate the electricities.

The most produced adjusts has been produced and the electricities.

The most produced adjusts of the most produced and the most produced and the most produced at the most produced and the most produced at the most produced a

Yours faithfully, MARTIN E. SIMONS,

America :

Whatever the reason the funion without any doubt reached in full flowering in the reached in full flowering in the recent summal report of the Midland Rink. In addition to the coloured illustrations mentioned by Mr A. P. Blair (April 155, the likenesses in black and white of no less than 51 of their strong, competent individuals of instant decisions and few words, are displayed, illustrationared one of the ples a coloured one of chairman standing in a corridor which hooks no less powerful, and rather more luxurious, than those from which he used to cast his beneficient influence over successive governments. This is all very inspiring, and boosts no end of confidence.
But, as one with a minute interest in the bank, I cannot help saying that if its board on an illustrated glossy I would on an inustrated glossy a wond much rather see pictures of nubile secretaries and cashiers captivating wealthy clients on semiropical beaches. In Techni-

color, of course. Yours sincerely, The Ridges, Finchampstead.

Berkshire RG11 3SU.

Diversity

Conveyancing fees

of small

From M. Alon D. Roper

only that the business of April 3 should fail (which is un poly at all a string in line wrong targets and of shicking are the wrong targets and of shicking are significant and string in your which have already been invoved total but is small from Supplement (April an be-universitied.

General: the Confederation of British Industry

Sir, Mr. Rowe, writing in your Small Firm Supplement (April which has already been proved in be income a great diversity of size interest and activity and that the area of helpful of the cost of moving house. Not only have comparative those in the commercial service, and manufacturing sectors for sample, temploying anything up to 200 people, are embraced to by the term small business? Supply not so and thet both example, temploying anything up to 200 people, are embraced that the supply not so and the stemp up to 200 people, are embraced disty the term small business? even mention) are usually both substantially higher than the solicitors tree:

the term small business?, such measure in the their interests coincide. solicitors less the point that almost certainly the reason why remuneration surveys have several organizations have been certified out leading to the emerged, each representing report of the Royal Commissione part or parts of the group sion on legal Services, which of businesses described as space, very clearly indeed that small small states only is there absence of

some part or parts of the group sion, oh legal Services, which coordisions of the small."

In the view of the CBI-It inght charging by selicitors in the would be wrong to prevent or conveyencing transactions but discourage any of the axisting organizations from speaking for the members if represents. (At below that of various other duty since the charging by selicitors in the same time, it is sensible to professions. The other poloit arising from selocities are support. That is why be he remained to the recent Budget although the refer is that what support. That is why be he refer to the recent Budget although the refer is that what support. That is why be he refer to the recent Budget although the refer is that what support. That is why be he refer to the recent Budget although the refer is that what support. That is why be he refer to the recent Budget although the refer is that what support. That is why be he refer to the recent Budget although the refer is that what support. That is why be he refer to the recent Budget although the refer is that what supports the representation of the refer is that what supports are representatively in the public interest. ALAN D. ROPER, we consideration of much evil to the consideration of much evil to the constitution of much evil the support of the refer to the recent budget although the refer is that what supports are representation of much evil the refer to the refer to the recent budget although the refer to the refer t

new firms. The headline of Oliver Stanley's article, Whatever pappened to tax reforms" does less than justice to the facts of less than justice to the facts of the first two Conservative Budgets; top tate inteme tax down from 83 per cent to 60 per cent, capital Transfer Tax exemption raised to 650,000 (not enough; I. agree), the setting off of investment losses in private companies against tax (this, is a madical tax reform), the lowering of corporation tax for small firms help for tile self-employed (they themselves, are businesses, mostly small ones, too) with their pension—and much more still that Sr Geoffrey has already done, for the small Susinessman.

Let us by all means ask for more. I agree with Oliver

more I agree with Oliver Stanley that capital gains available reformed. However, it is as well to recognize that in way independ to Capital and the capital standards of the capital standards. The scheme will be discussed during union management ralks on BSC's slimming down operation at Port Talbot and Llanwern, near Newport, where 11,300 jobs are by be axed.

BSC wants trade union agreement on redundancies by July 1. The corporation says they are vital if steel production is to be improved in the face of fierce overseas competition. quite clearly recommended not only that the so-called solic-itors' conveyancing monopoly (which is not really a mono-poly at all since all qualified solicitors are free to compete against each other) should con-ticule but it should also be strengtheped in the public interest. The commission stated quite

clearly that they were satisfied that the claim by the existing conveyancing organizations ing a service both better and cheaper than that provided by solicitors is without founda-Dr. Short, therefore appears

to be arguing against the pub-lic interest and he should en-lighten himself by reading in detail the lengthy report of the Royal Commission on the subject which sets out at far greater length than this letter the evidence reasoning and conclusions of the commission with regard to conveyancing. It would be far better for Dr Short to be exhorting the Gov-ernment in the strongest pos-sible terms to abolish stamp

duty since the changes in the recent Budget although not unwelcome were far short of the proposals of both the Building Secieties, Association and the legal profession.

Chambers of Commerce its would be interesting to know. Certainly we in the CBI see Chambers of LISETS Interest represented at BSI Commerces going of whom are our members, as colleaguest proint the Group Chief carries a large part of the Durden of representing the burden of the work and all of wherever they have common for Rangmeering Equipment members, comprising five EDWARD JAMES

Confederation of British
Industry, Compile on the progress of companies. It is a unique made to NEDC three-years ago users of progressive private British for more harmonisation of tech.

The Country of the work and all of the coefficient on the companies. It is a unique companies. It is a unique made to NEDC three-years ago users of progressive private British for more harmonisation of tech.

The Carries a large part of the burden of representing the burden of representing the burden of the work and all of the coefficient on the coefficien arich. Troubly article in the control of British and the control of British article in the control of British and the control of

(A) Sales before tax - 1,458.507 1,810,323 1,771,329 % increase on previous financial year 10.4 10.0 13) Gross Profit -- (before depreciation and provisions)

9 810 c 195 g (1965) g (1980) 1 (1997) g (258.534) 327,787 in % of sales 20.6 10.6 16.6 16.1 18.5 C) Profit before tax — provisions for investments and holdings

Bre% of sales - 5000-2 13.100-2 8.801 1 2 9.50 D) Net book profit 55,422 53,609 69,690 in % of sales 4.5 3.3 3.6 (1) — Since 1978 was affected by exceptional events, we have

used the results for end-1977 and end-1978 as base figures. (2) — After deductions, in particular of provisions amounting

to FF. 31.6m concerning the American subsidiary, and alicy ing for difficulties in 1978, our American business productive large losses in 1979. It should be borne in mind though, we have only been manufacturing at Virginia Beach since stall tember 1979. Production costs over there are such as to a to control and South American and this should bring us closer to the break-even point

A proposal will be made to the Annual General Mo called for 31st May next, to distribute a dividend of FF. 4.0 share, plus a tax credit of FF. 2.00. This dividend will are a capital roughly equal to that of 1978, the company not in distributed any bonus shares in 1979.

Results for 1979

A publicly listed subsidiary of S. Pearson & Son

Westminster

Press

to the state of th	10. 10. 10. 1979 Per 1 10. 1979
Turnover	£200.26m £175.87m
Profit of the group before taxation	£25.67m £25.50m
Profit after taxation	£14.96m £12.72m
Earnings per ordinary share	36.39р 30.06р
Dividends per ordinary share	8.355p 6.684p

Lengman

Books

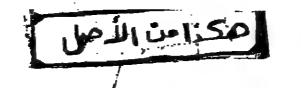
Pearson Longman did well to raise earnings per share and profit before tax in a very difficult year for the United Kingdom publishing industry.

The 1979 results demonstrated one of the advantages of our broad base of newspaper and book publishing interests. The newspapers were able to take advantage of buoyant demand for advertising to make satisfactory profits and to maintain their level of development expenditure. They also benefited from the lower cost of newsprint. The book companies were the educational field, and a strengthening pound made them less competitive in overseas markets.

This is the first time for several years in which the board has not been restricted by limits on dividends imposed by legislation. Taking this into account, but also bearing in mind the difficult economic times that he ahead, the board recommend a final ordinary dividend of 4.605 pence per share (payable on 2nd June 1980 to shareholders on the register on 9th May 1980), bringing the net total for 1979 to 8.355 pence per share compared with 6.684 pence per share for 1978, an increase of 25 per cent.

faced with a difficult United Kingdom market, particularly in Detailed results for 1979 will be included in the annual report to be sent to shareholders on 7th May 1980. The annual general meeting will be held in London on 30th May 1980.

A copy of the full announcement is available from the Secretary Pearson Longman Limited, Millbank Tower, Millbank, London SW1P 4QZ. Telephone 01-828 9020



WIND

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Gilts profit taking sends equities reeling

The profittakers moved into Leaders had another unin-gilts yesterday and sent the spired session, with prices fell 10p to 362p accompanied rest of the market, which had lower on small bouts of sporadic been using government securi-ties as a prop, reeling. Dunlop was a bright fixed by Glazo 8p off at 212p, Uni-lever 5p softer at 423p and fixed by Glazo 8p off at 212p, Unities as a prop, reeling.

Prices throughout the list were generally easier following has been losing business hand Monday's impressive performance, which had seen the ex-haustion of the "tap" Exche-quer 3 per cent 1984 along with some big gains all round. But the buyers decided, yesterday, not to chance their luck and took their profits while they

Jobbers said that the indi-gestion they had forecast had now arrived, accompanied by further fears of a worldwide recession. In the event, longs defited steadily throughout the day and closed \$4 point off. Earlier losses in shorts of around El were reduced to E1/16, by a rally in late trading which followed the statement on interest rates by the chair-man of National Westminster Bank in his annual report.

So caulties were left to their num devices which produced a falls than rises. Dealers blamed Monday's sale of shares owned he City & International Investment Trust, valued at around 520m, which soaked up all the roate cash available. The only light relief came with the long list of companies reporting mostly hardware handless.

Nevertheless, it was not enough, and the FT Index closed at the bottom 6.8 off at

A strong performance on the resumption of trading on Wall Strags the only bright spot. which, if maintained, jobbers were hoping might rub off in

of £1,800,000 last time.

Silentnight went down.

Lloyd's broker Brentnall Beard over fist since it became involved in the Sasse syndicate scandal. But the shares, which plumbed 7p, moved up to 10p last week. Talk is that a bigger rival could be interested in picking up the group's network and taking a gamble on the outcome of litigation.

spot on further Far Eastern buying, which saw around

Bodycote Int (F) 35.38(29.6) Br'wn B'veri K'nt (F) 86.3(81.1) Chesterfield Prop (F) 4.6(4.1) Dowding & Mills (J) 79(6.5) Estate Dutles Inv (F) —(—)

J. B. Holdings (F) 30.5(25.4)
Maples (F) 28.0(23.4)
M. Y. Dart (I) 11.0(8.9)
NMW Computers (F) 1.7(1.6)
AL F. North (F) 3.914.2)
Oxley Printing (F) 28.8(23.5)
S. Pearson (F) 484.0(401.0)
Pearson Longon (F) 200.0(176.0)
Silentnight (F) 64.4(50.9)
Rediffusion TV (I) —(--)
Siect Bros (F) 100.78(96.8)

12.7(15.0) 30.5(25.4) 28.0(23.4) 11.0(6.9)

Travis & Aroold (F) 96.8(73.4) 7.0(4.6) 84.7(35.5)
Utd Carriers (F) 27.3(21.6) 3.86(2.85) 20.5(16.2)
Wilson (Counlly) (F) 28.7(25.8) 5.4(3.5) 48.0(33.6)
Websters Grp (F) 25.5(20.6) 0.70(0.91) 6.9(5.8)
Wadkin (F) 25.23(23.65) 0.37(2.35) 3.77(34.48)
Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share, are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net pre-tax and earnings are net.

Farnell Elec (F)
C. Hill (Bristol)
J. B. Holdings (F)

Fisons by a similar amount at 277p. Beechams eased 3p to 116p while Blue Circle, report-

ing today, dipped 2p to 316p. Unitech's second cash call to shareholders this year, this time for 13m, and news of a German down at 299p, while Mr Frank Narby's decision to accept the 420p a share for his 19 per cent stake pushed up Furness Withy 15p to 386p.

In rimbers Montague Meyer dipped 3p to 104p as Mallinson Denny fell 3p to 72p 750,000 shares change hands. after some heavy selling by The shares, however, closed 1p speculators, who are now of the

Latest results

6.58(9.47) 7.77(5.83) -(-) 2.49(2-12) 18.63(12.44) 13.1°(62.9°)

36.39(30.06) 17.6(18.3)

23.7(28.5)

1.98(1.17) 18.1(11.9)

opinion that any chance of a to 1920. Bumper figures and a scrip issue were coad for a 25p

bid has now passed. Speculation that Carl Fischer Inc., of New York, was about to bid for the outstanding shares it did not own boosted Boosey & Hawkes, 10p to 122p. But Sir Richard Young, chair-man of Boosey, said he had been in touch with Fischer, who said they were "neither bid-ding nor buying" the company.

Press comment lifted Expanded Metal 4p to 56p but profit-taking clipped bp from A. Henriques at 49p. also the subject of recent favourable

The market took great heart from the full-year figures of S. Pearson, 10p higher at 204p, while Pearson Longman rose 6p

1/7

1.50(0.97) 1.25(0.75)

6.0(3.4) 3.5(1.9) 3.75(—) 1.4(—) 4.22(4.22)

4.0(3.0)

-(-) 2.3(2.1) 4.0(2.9)

-(-) 3.0(1.47) 1.5(0.75)

1.5(0.75) --(--) 0.810.56) 3.1(--1) 10.0(7.99) 8.35(6.58) 3.0(2.4)

8.0(7.15)

-(-) 4.7(3.4) 7.16(6.36) 5.0(2.93) 7.25(3.13) 2.1(1.4)

plans £3m leap in Trevis & Arnold at 272p, and a 15p rise in Wilson

(Cornolly) at 205p. Satisfactory The recent strength of property sheres could speed the very for a rare event—a new property company coming to market. The Arrowcroft Group, jormed with £3.5m. in 1969 or current chairman The new shares are being Mr Leonard Eppel, says it wants a public floriation but is

trading profits also helped Tozer Kemsley, 3p to 792, United Carriers, 2p to 136p, and Spencer Gears, 1p to 24p. But the opposite was true of Body-cote Int, 3p lower at 7p, Farnell Electronics, 2p off at 302p, Charles Hill of Bristol, 3p down at 50p. Oxley Printing, 4p easier at 35p. Silentinget: 3p to 40p and Steel Bros. 4p to 125p. A profits shortfall at Wadkin saw the shares retreat 4p to 76p.

not quite sure of the timing.

Tarmac, with figures due out scon, slipped 39 to 232p. Speculative activity continued to surround House of Fraser in stores, where the price climbed do to 136p. Lourbo, strongly tipped as the prospective suitor, fell 3p to 87p, but the market continues to adopt the attitude of no smoke without fire.

Equity turnever on April 21 was £108.503m (12.298 barwas £108.503m (13.298 bargains). Active stocks yesterday,
according to the Exchange Telegraph, were, Lasmo, Premier
Cons, Shell, Tricentrol, P & O,
Ultramar, Consolidated Gold
Fields, ICI, ICL, House of
Fraser, Royal Insurance, Bass'
Charrington, Burmah, BP and
Blue Circle Industries.

Unitech rights issue

By Peter Wilson Smith

Unitech is raising 13m with a rights issue less than nine montas after it tapped share-holders for \$4.7m last August. The group is also forecasting profits of 54.8m before tax for the year to May 31, compared

offered at a deep discount of about two-fifths to the market price to avoid underwriting costs. The terms are one new 10p share at 180p for every 10. Unitech wants extra cash to

finance increased working capital needs. Since the last rights issue the group's electrocic component marketing operations have grown faster than envisaged at the time. Un-itech has also just completed the 334m cash acquisition of the German distributor Alfred Neve Enatechnik. This means that sales are now running at an annual rate of £85m, com-pared with, £46m in 1978-79, and demand is still strong.

Group borrowings have also rises to over half of share-holders' funds, which is higher then Unitech would like. Unitech has confirmed its earlier forecast of a 20 per cent rise in the dividend to 8.7p gross.

The shares have performed strongly since the last one-forfour rights issue, when new shares were offered at 145p against a market price of 183p. In the meantime they have risen by over two-thirds. Yesterday the shares eased 60 to 299p on the announcement.

The ex-rights yield is 3.0 per

Brown Boyeri profits fall 22 pc to £5.8m

Swiss-controlled instruments difficulties caused by last year group Brown Boveri-Kent dis transport and engineeri covered that its fears over strikes, profits at the interim stage. The

profits at the interim stage. The group suffered from were well-founded as earnings duced margins in its three me for 1979 dipped by 22 per cent trading divisions. The proct to 55.8m at the pretax level.

Mr John Lutyens, the chair affected by a reduction in man, said that the turnover in vestiment by the industries crease of less than 7 per cent. supplies.

Interest charges rose fro

£1.1m ie £1.98m from a com

ower than in previous years. The main culprits were the nation of higher borrowing continuing recession in the international and higher rates dustries the group serves and The group's investment p exchange translation losses, gramme, which cost 55.6m is which rose from £245,060 in year, is expected to provi 1978 to £1.12m last year. benefits this year, althou Despite these factors, United the rate of capital investme Kingdom exports rose by 17, per cent and provided more than 50 per cent of turnover of the United Kingdom-based companies for the first time. This a total of 3.14p.

Travis & Arnold up 54 pc in record year

Repair, maintenance and home improvements draman-Repair, maintenance and home improvements dramanically lifted margins for builders merchant and timber importer. Travis & Arnold last: year, producing record profits up 54 per cent to £7.2m.

A significant profits contri-

to £86.3m, was significantly

rear, producing record profits up 54 per cent to £7.2m.

A significant profits contribution was made by Ellis and Exerard, which the group bought in August 1978. No figure is given for this subsitigure is given for this substituted 2235m to the overall sales figure, which was 31 percent abead at £96.8m. Shareholders are to get a 60 percent lift in the total dividend from 6.36p to 10.23p, with a 7.16p final and a one-for-one serio issue.

second half, profits topp those earned for the whole, last year. Trebled Interest profits at £615.000, were part offset by profits from profits up from £26,000 £236,000, and despite a high the charge, post-tax profits a virtually doubled.

The group says that tradi-and profits during the fit-three months of this year a considerable shead of to "depressed levels" of the sar At the half-way stage in June, time last year.

Thomas Tilling optimistic

economic prospects in its two and the balance of the group-main areas of operation, the will some 50 per cent of i United States and the United assets in the United Kingdon Kingdom, Thomas Tilling has and almost 25 per cent in the made a good start to the year, United States—is about ris. made a good start to the year, according to Sir Robert Taylor the chairman in the annual re-port. Although some areas of the business, engineering and vehicle distribution, are patchy, the group's diversity should hold it in good stead and another rise in profits is expected in the current year. Following a four-year f135m

Capital spending this ye will rise by around 2m 166m swellding acquisition and with cash flow coverts

this Tilling expects to see fall in its already comfortal gearing level of 28 per can Pre-text profits drop for 103.5m to 154.7m on a current cost basis although the dividend is still more than two spending programme in the dend is United States, Tilling's overseas covered.

As a result Rediffusion b

ABN Bank Barclays Bank

Consolidated Cross C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank

London Mercantile Midland Bank

Nat Westminster ... Rossminster

Williams and Glyn's 17%

*7 day deposit on sums of £10.000 and under 15% to to £25.000 18% over £23.000 2d% to

Rediffusion omits interim

Rediffusion Television's preof 1930, will make a small lo tax profits rose from £1.26m to over the full year. £2.17m in the six months to anumy 29, but the group's passed the interim dividen share of losses from its asso-Last year it paid: 21.4p gro: ciate, Thames Television, were £1.77m compared with profits of £1.84m last time. This was

because of last year's television Rediffusion has now changed its year-end to March 31 to fall in line with Thames, in which it has just over 50 per cent con-trol, and EMI, which has the balance of the Thames shere.

profit in the first three months UNEMPLOYMENT Monthly figure for Greaf-Britain,

Thames, although it made

excluding school leavers:

1,266 1,247 1,224 1,392 1,384 1,325 1,303 1,292 1.217 1,203 252 247 245 237 1,202-1.218 5.2 1.224 5.2 Feb 1.422 1.320 5.6 190 1.350 5.7 180 1,454 April

REGIONAL UNEMPLOYMENT

82,200 d 150,000 217 009 125,000 92,000 191,500 1,393,000 E Midlends Yorks & Hmbrsd H. Brammer: Chairman reports in his annual statement that, in the

TRUSTLANTOOR.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE.

that EXCHANGES of Sub-Shar
Certificates in the name of Midlan
Bank Executor and Trustee Coro
pany Limited, now MIDLANI
BANK TRUST COMPANY
LIMITED, low Bearer Certificate
and trullewer N.V. New York Share,
and wice serve a still be SUSPENDED
from, 9th May 1950 to Zind Ma
1950
Certificates will only be accepte

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

				·	<u> </u>		_
. 1979 High	Low Vegu	Company	Price	Ch go	Cross Div (p)	Yld .	p
99	60	Airsprung Group	63xd		. 6.7	10.6	٠,
50	26	Armitage & Rhodes	30	+1"	3.3	12.7	1
275	185	Bardon Hill	· 275		-13.8	_5.0	1
100	80	County Cars Pref	. 86		15.3	.19.1	
101	63	Deborah Ord	90		5.0	-5.1	
110	88	Frank Horsell	110		7.9	72	
129	98	Frederick Parker	101	-:==:	128	.12.7	$\overline{}$
156	102	George Blair	- 107		16.5	15.4	7
70	45		- 69	2.1	52	7.5	٠,
153	113	James Burrough		1,2		6.4	
300	242	Daham Yanilah	747	·:	,31.3		
232	175	Torday Limited	730		14.3	65	
34		Twinlock Ord	· 16	. ا <u>ب ج</u> رب	0.8	5:2	
- 80	70	Twinlock 12% ULS	79	~ <u> </u>	- 0.8 12.0 -	152	_
56	23	Unilock Holdings			2.6	- E ?	- [
50		United Holdings N	ew 47	, <u> </u>	• .	20-5	
99		Unilock Holdings N		. =	4.4	.4.5	
190		Walter Alexander W. S. Yeates	127		12.1	6.5	

Silentnight lifts dividend despite lower profits By Our Financial Staff Shareholders of bed and fur. resumed the belm after a 15 niture maker Silentnight Hold. mouths' absence, said yester-

Steel Bros (F)
Spencer Gears (I)
Tozer Kemsley (F)
Travis & Arnold (F)
Utd Carriers (F)

ings are to get a 23 per cent dividend increase despite last year's lower profits and a warping that the current six final quarter of the year. Retailers began to reduce their stocks as consumer spending at that time was not good. months will not match profits "But at our spring preview At the halfway stage last in the week before the Budget, year, the group confidently retailers were placing orders. retailers were placing orders. Although these were not as expected to maintain its earnlarge as they have been, there

"Our problem was the

ings position, but during the last quarter, covering Christmas and the January sales, retailers began to runwere a placed." lot of small orders As an expression of confidown stocks and orders for dence in the long-term future, says Mr Clarke the total gross dividend is raised from 3.47p

Last year the group's margins fell from just above 7! per cent to round 6 per cent, giving a pretax profit 4 per cent lower at £3,900,000 to 4.28p.
Mr Clarke hinted that takeover plans could bein the air,
but said: "I think things will The chairman and founder, be cheaper later in the year."

Textile losses hold Bodycote rise to 4 pc

25.6(25.5) 3.9(4.1) 2.1(1.2) 5.51(6.47) 0.18(0.12) 16.01(7.6)

Last-quarter losses in the re maining textile interests took the sheen off Bodycote International's results for last year. Profits rose less than 4 per cent to £2.14m on an 18 per cent turnover increase to £35.4m.

Despite the disappointment the group is paying a final dividend of 2.86p gross, to lift the total for the year by 32 per cent for a gross total of 5.7p.

Meanwhile, Mr Joe Dwok, the chairman, says the group is con-tinuing its shift of emphasis away from the hard-hit rextile sector and towards engineering. To bolster the engineering side, Sir Monty Finniston, former chairman of British Steel, is to became non-executive

United Carriers profits up 36pc to £3.8m

By Our Financial Staff United Carriers, the express Lex Service Group has a 29 per cent stake, increased profits by 36 per cent to £3.86m in the year to January 26. The year's dividend has been raised

from 4.21p to 7.14p gross. Traffic volume was only 3 per cent higher but the group in-creased rates by 172 per cent last June. Group turnover was £27.3m, compared with £21.6m.

Capital spending ran at £3.92m during the year, including £1.1m on increasing the commercial vehicle leasing fleet. United went into leasing to gain the tax advantages—its parcel business does not benefit from stock appreciation relief— and the favourable impact on group cash flow is illustrated

by the fact that cash balances at the year end were slightly up at £1.19:n despite the heavy

The leasing side contributed only £55.000 before tax but more than £300,000 to after tax profits because of the allowances. United's actual tax charge of 51.34m still absorbed 35 per cent

of profits.
Year-end not assets were £12.5m and a property revaluation is expected to produce a surplus. Parcel business volume -70 per cent relates to the rathe current year but the group remains confident. . Up. 2p to 135p, the shares yield 5.3 per cent and the p.e. ratio is 6.6.

Mr Graham Millard, the chair-man, says that a bid from Lex

" would not be welcomed".

Increase

Thomas IIIIng

1978

£million

1979-Profit before tax up by 25% to a record £81 million

1979

£million

1416	1026	38
104	7 5	39
81	65	25
29.4p	24.6p	20
7p	4.818p	45
146p	120p	22
£m	£m	
66	43	53
76	32	137
	104 81 29.4p 7p 146p £m 66	104 75 81 65 29.4p 24.6p 7p 4.818p 146p 120p £m £m 66 43

Principal Companies

KESULTS



Builders' Merchanting Graham Building



Clarkson DCE Vokes Gascoigne Hansen. Hoboum Ramteck

Engineering Cimex

Industrial Equipment Distribution Newey & Eyre NWS Supply



Insurance Comhill



Construction Materials and Services CleCon Palmers Selwood



Tiles and Pottery

Pilkington's

Furniture

Rest Assured



Pretty Polly

Publishing

Heinemann

Medical Supplies



Vehicle Distribution Stratstone

For the 1979 Annual Report please write to: The Secretary (2), Thomes Tilling Ltd., Crewe House, Curzon Street, London W1Y 8AX. Tel: 01-499 4151.

Briefly

Guthrie Corp.: Following offer, for City and International Trust, 215.822 new ordinary shares in Guthrie have become available for subscription by Guthrie's starcholders at 710p per share to provide the cash required to implement the cash alternative. Guthrie's shareholders have applied for a total of 317.820 new ordinary shares. Ofrex Group: Chairman reports

that Ofrex goes into 1980 with optimism, supported by the knowledge that the first quarter has good start in all principal product areas. One-for-five scrip issue proposed.

Oxley Printing Group: Turnover for 1979 rose from £23.59m to £28.82m, but pre-mx profits slumped from £1.55m to £674,000. Total payment, 4.42p (4.02p) Eross.

J. s. Holdings: Turnover for 1979, 530.57m (525.4m). Pre-tax profit, \$1.72m (\$2,81m). Earnings per share dropped from 17.42p to 34p. but the total gross dividend being doubled to 4.28p (against 13p). Current indications are that 1980's results should show a of earlier Fears.

Websters Group: Dividend (2.26p). Turnover £25.59m (2.26p). Turnover \$25.59m for 1979 (£20.6m). Preux profit \$765.000 (£918,000). EPS 6.95p

NAIW Computers: Turnover for 1979 \$1.79m (£1.62m), Profit after ta., £153.000 (£116.000), Dividend (nil). Earnings per share Spencer Gears (Holdings) : Turn

over for half year to December 31 2.99m (£2.06m). Premax profit £181.000 (£123.000). EPS, 1.98p £1.17p). Interim 0.33p (0.28p). Board is confident that the pro-

Chesterfield Properties: Pre-tax profit up from £2.2m to £2.8m on turnover up from £4.1m to £4.6m. Gross total dividend 7.142p against with a 4.285p final. Lecal Authority Bonds: Interest rate on this week's issues of year-ling bonds is 16 per cent. Issue price 100 (last week 16] per cent

Deceding & Mills: Turnover for half year to December 31 (£7.93m (£6.54m). Pre-tax profit £997,000 (£1.03m). Interim 1p (0.84p). Barclays Factoring: For the 15 months to December 31 pretax profit £547,000 (£382,000 for the 12 months September 30). Turnover £128m (£70m). Mir John Burton, managing director said industry faces a difficult period with continuing pressures on profits and cash flow, "Nowhere is this more evident than in small to medium sized corporate sector to medium sized corporate sector from which enquiries for factor

Luleshalf: Turnover for 1979, E11.9m (£10.36m). Profit, £387,000 (£292,000) after tax and extra-ordinary credits. Dividend total lifted from Z.8p to Sp gross. Morgan Grenfell have signed a 15m "shopping basket" line of credit with the Romanian Bank for Foreign Trade to finance United Kingdom exports of capital goods

ing services have increased substantially."

short-term, he sees 1980 as a difficult year, with no real growth in the United Kingdom economy. RI. Y. Dart : Sales for half-year to December 29 rose from £8.95m to £11.02m, but pretax profits down from £810,000 to £755,000. Interim dividend held at 1.42p gross on capital enlarged by rights

Farnell Electronics: Group turn over for year to January 32, 525.25m (£22.24m). Pretax profits 55.11m (\$4.05m). Total gross dividend raised from 4.27p (adjusted) M. F. North; Turnover for 197

Warner Holldays has acquired Greenway Hollday Park, a self-catering caravan and camping site at Oxwich Bay on the Gowe Charles Hill of Bristol: No divi-dend (2p) for 1979. Turnover £12.75m (£15.00m). Pretax loss

Farnell Electronics: Group turn []						~		
over for year to January 31, 125,25m (£22,24m). Pretax profits,	. 1979 High	Low Wed	Company	Price	Ch go	Gross Dir (p)	Yld .	P/E
£5.11m (£4.05m). Total gross dividend raised from 4.27p (adjusted) to 5.71p.	99 50	26	Airsprung Group Armitage & Rhodes	30	+1	6.7 3.8	12.7	*3 *2.6
M. F. North; Turnover for 1979	275 · 100	185 80	Bardon Hill County Cars Pref			- 13.8 - 15.3		*8.
53.94m (£4.24m). Pretax profit £674,000 (£742,500). EPS 2.07p	101	63	Deborah Ord	- 98	Ī- -	5.0	5.1	10.8 . 6.8
(1.81p). Dividend 1.14p (0.87p). Estate Duties Investment Trust:	110 129		Frank Horsell Frederick Parker	101		128	12.7	_*4.
Dividend 3.25p (3.18p) for year to	156					16.5 5.2		*4.1
March 31. Scrip issue one for 10 proposed. Pretax profit £2.9m	153	113	James Burrough	113		7,2	- 6.4	9 <u>4</u> +83
(£2.5m). EPS 2.49p (2.12p). Warner Holidays has acquired	300 232	24 <u>2</u> 175	Robert Jenkins Torday Limited	<i>22</i> 0		313	- 6.5	. *5%
Greenway Holiday Park, a self- catering caravan and camping site	- 80	1173	Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12% ULS	16	 -	0.8	5:2	*3.0
at Oxwich Bay on the Gower	56	23	Unilock Holdings	49	, — ,	. 2.6	5.3	10.4 10.0
Peninsula, South Wales, for 1347,000.	50 99	47 42	Walter Alexander	. 9 5 .	. —	4.4		- 6.5
Charles Hill of Bristol; No divi- dend (2p) for 1979. Tarnover	190	136	W. S. Yestes	187	+2	12.1.	. 6.5	*3.(
£12.75m (£15.00m). Pretax loss £185,000 (loss £740.000). Loss per	* Ac	COUDT	s prepared under prov	ision	of SS	AP15	,	
shame 12 to 1) our F2-1	,		$H = S^{*} + i \mathcal{A} \otimes \mathcal{A}$		2 may 20 mg	ران الأن الأن الأن الأن الأن الأن الأن ال	- 1	-

Well to 15 D

NANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

eel Bros ds year nc dov to go pc down £5.8m

its of Steel Brothers Hold-ell 10 per cent to £581m; year to December 31, But for exchange rate ations profits would have evel with last year. construction, foodstuffs anufacturing group which 90 per cent of its profits L managed to improve er by 4 per cent to

Brothers was also hit ar by a £600,000 reduc-profits from the Middle hich contributes about 35 nt of total profits. This
it was due to increased
ition in foods, with a
on in marging and inI problems with debtors
solete stocks which have orm to Arabic standards lling and health require-

mills, in the United and Spain, contributed pected losses in the rice division, particularly in ond half. But Mr John the chairman, said that roblems should be over-

Steel Brothers saw exresults in Canada, where measured in dallars an doubled, although Mr pointed out that in the year this progress not necessarily continue inal dividend has been d at 6.92p gross against taking a total of 11.43p ad with 10.67p.

Wilson (Connolly) tops £5m mark

Sir Monty Finniston joins

Sir Monty Finniston has been as chairman of Tolly Cobbold and appointed a non-executive director of Ellerman Lines. Mr Maurice Lloyd, the head brower,

Bodycote International

Ey Gur Pinancfal Staff
Wilson (Connolly) Holdings
sold 1,000 houses in 1979 at an
average cost of £17,800. That,
combined with a 90 per cent
increase in property profits,
pushed profits for the year up
from £3.5m to £5.45m on turn
over ahead from £25.3m to
£28.1m.
Householding again area.

Housebuilding again produced about three quarters of group profits. The building covered a total of 50 sites and the company's land bank at the end of the year totalied 7,000

Mr John Leavey, the chair-man, estimates these are worth

Business appointments

also joined the board of Bland-burgh, 'Bodycote's engineering

Mr G. W. Mackworth-Young has been appointed chairman of the Industrial Development Advisory Board in succession to Sir Robert Clark. The board advises Government on the granting of linancial assistance for Industrial projects. Mr Mackworth-Young is deputy chairman and chief-executive of merchant.

Mr J. C. Ciements has become chairman and Mr R. C. Allardyce has been appointed managing director of Gianvill Enthouses (Oil & Energy). Mr A. E. Hulroyd, Mr P. Kirkman and Mr J. P. Toomey have become directors.

Toomey have become directors.

Mr Graeme Falconer, produc-tion and distribution director at Tolly Cobbold, has been appointed managing, director. He succeeds Mr Peter Strutt, who will remain

merchant

bankers Morgan

the Budget has thrown up reser is a cushion which we may well the Budget has thrown up reserneed as the increasing costs of
production and of financing and profitability.

Slower sales, work against a
price resistance for our products, he comments.

The property trading and investment companies produced
profits of 14 m. An independent of the property of the property is proposed to the profits of the profits of the property is proposed to the product of the property is proposed to the profits of the profits of the property is proposed to the product of the product of the productions and of financing and profitability.

In the services company, plant him did well but plastering and costs of £216,000.

production and of financing slower sales, work against a price resistance for our products", he comments.

The property trading and investment companies produced profits of £1.4m. An independent assessment of the property portfolio value threw up a figure of £10m against a book value of £6m.

The contracts division was less profitable than the year

a director of Ellerman Lines. Mr Maurice Lloyd, the head brower, will succeed Mr Falconer as pro-duction and distribution director and will join the Tolly Cobbold board.

Mr James P. Giffillan, chairman and chief executive of Sunderland Shiphuilders, has been appointed managing director, merchant ship marketing, for British Shiphuilders, He will continue for about a year as chairman of the Sunderland propriets in Mr.

Sunderland organization. Mr Her-hert Rice, deputy chief executive of the Sunderland group, takes over as chief executive: Mr Don-ald Ellis, production director, he-

comes deputy managing director; and Mr Keith Brown is made

Mr Michael J. Bencroft has been appointed to the heard of Means Contractors as deputy man-

Mr Brian Stubbs has become a director of Barnett Keel Person-net Consultancy Services.

financial director.

costs of £216,000.

The board is proposing a onefor-one scrip issue and a final
dividend of 5.36p gross, making
a total for the year of 10.36p
compared with 4.5p last year.
This gives the shares at 205p,
up 15p yesterday, a yield of 5
per cent with a price earnings
ratio, based on stated earnings
of 48p, of 4.3. less profitable than the year before, while Steele and Bray, which reconditions council houses, held its own. In the

Profits doubled

With most cylinders firing strongly, TKM has managed to more than double profits to 116m and comfortably exceed most market forecasts. The group is confidently predicting that it can maintain the level this year, despite the loss of the RMW franchise which chipped in around 17.5m last

TKM is prepared only to give a broad outline of divisional performance shead of the report and accounts. What is clear is that Wadham Stringer, which TKM bought for £25m can hardly fill the breach in current conditions, so the pres sure must increasingly fall on the timber and trade finance operations to keep up the pace set last year.

Timber prices have held up well so far this year, but there must be doubts about continuing strength in the wake of widespread de-stocking through out the industry. At the same a prime heneficiary of the cor-porate liquidity crunch on the trade finance front but the winds of recession are not blowing that hard as yet,

International

Reed Paper

Earnings on Reed Paper's operations for the first quarter to March 29 were CS8.3m on sales of CS51.3m. In addition, the company recorded an extra ordinary income tax reduction of CS2.7m to bring net earnings to C\$11m, or 53 cents a common share.

During the first quarter of 1979, net earnings were CS6.2m or 28 cents a common share and consisted of earnings on opera-tions of CS4.3m and an extraordinary income tax reduction of C\$19m.

A quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the outstanding class A and B preferred shares was declared.

American Cyanamid

American Cyanamid yester-day reported a 6.6 per cent fall in net earnings for the first quarter of 1980 on sales 10.2 per cent higher. Net earnings for the quarter were \$38m, or 79 cents a share, compared with \$40.7m, or 85 cents a share, a year earlier. Worldwide sales for the quarter

were \$830m, up from \$753m in 1979. Hoechst increase

Hoechst yesterday announced

parent company net profits of DM334m (£82m), up from DM264m in 1978.

The advisory board and board of directors have proposed to raise the dividend for 1979 to DM2 ner DM50 nominal share. DM7 per DM50 nominal share from DM6 in 1978.

In addition, an increase of authorized capital of DM250m will be proposed and will ex-tend through June 2, 1985.

Canon up slightly Canon Inc vesterday repor-ted consolidated net income of

8,670m yen (£15m) from 8,340m you a year earlier, for the year to December 31. Salos rose to 315,000m yen from 223,000m. Esrnings a share were 40.03 yen, against

Wall Street

New York, April 22.—The New York stock market continued broadly and sharply higher in heavy trading late in the session as the surging technical rally continued into the final half hour.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 30.89 points to 790.02 after listing 34 points in the previous six sessions. Analysis suid the market was feady for a rebound on technical grounds but that it was given an explosive start by buy recommendations from several widely followed market technicians. New York, April 22.-The New

Silver up and down

Silver up and down

New York, April 22—Spot April
Silver einseet independently up 25
cents pl \$15.65 an owner on scattered
permittee ann local being scattered
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The Wall Street and Canadian relate to Monday's close. Later publication is caused by the change to British Summer Time. This will continue until Eastern Daylight Time begins in the United States.



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Chart-Sale.

Seril-Lash.

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sign exchange report.

und's rise in dollar terms lly 45 points at 52.2375, e "effective" exchange at ended 0.3 up at 73.5, eached 73.7 at the outset since July lest year, said early demand for which carried the rate

g closed firmer, but well up as high as \$2.25 at one stage—
the best on foreign stemmed from the EEC moves to
markets yesterday. brink satictions, against Iran an stemmed, from the EBC moves to hring sanctions against Iran and also reflected sterling's status as an oil-backed currency. Later, however, interest faded and the rate drifted back on small commercial selling orders.
The dotter remained firm

rling Spot and Forward

Dollar Spot ing: Other

15 European Currency Rates

Euro-\$ Deposits on the 17th Action there is 175, 175, and the three months, 174, 176, 21, and the latest the lates and the latest the lat

Options

nall increase in total met" business ahead of Fraser.

market

Rates

Recent Issues of expiry day today. Cons. Gold accounted for 132 contracts, with "cabinet" business again boosting Racal's quota to 166. Erokars, reported very little

In traditional options, further by dealers among speculative interest was re-ptions yesterday, desported in Montague L. Meyer and Muirhead, with doubles from 448 to 582.

the trade completed completed in Shell and House

Yesterday was another day when the outcome for the discount market proved less difficult than it might have been. The authorities were asked to provide only a small amount of help and this was channelled via Treasury bill purchases direct from the houses and via local authority bill purchases both from hanks and houses. Rattes opened at about 17 per cent, when it seemed that there might be a pretty hefty 5. Trage. As the houses picked up halances to finance the pretty running, rates softened slightly to 16% per cent by the end of the morning, and then drifted down until closing balances were taken within a band of 16 to 16% per cent. Identifiable factors in the market's favour were bank balances.

Money Market:

Finance Antese Late Rate 1870

British Transport Docks Board

GROWTH IN THE 70s

	1979	1970
TURNOVER	£134m	£34m
PROFIT (before interest)	£ 27m	£ 4½m
RETURN ON CAPITAL	15%	31/2%

STRONGLY PLACED FOR THE 80s

Sir Humphrey Browne, Chairman, says: "After ten years' progress the BTDB has established a strong position to meet the challenge of the '80s."

Results for year ended 31 Decemb	per 1979	1979 £m	1978 £m
An a Aurentin	Revenue-1	133.6	119.9
	Profit before interest	26.8	29.7
61	Profit after interest	20:2	23.2
	Additional depreciation for inflation	9.9	8.1
	Tax	6.8	8.9
	Net profit after tax and exceptional items	6.8	5.7

Contribution to National Exchequer in 1979

			£m
Repayment of	loans	29.0	10.8
Interest paid			6.7
Tax paid			7.8
Total			 25:3

A copy of the Reports and Accounts 1979 is available from the Secretary, British Transport Docks Board, Melbury House, Melbury Terrace, London NW1 6JY. Tel; 01-486 6621, ext. 6261.



City Offices

6

Stock Exchange Prices Falls extended

Hampton & Sons	INT DAYS: Dealings Began. April 14. Dealings End, April 25. 5 Contango Day, April 28. Settlement Day, May 6	BUILDING CONTRACTOR SHRMINGHAM CARDIFF EDINBURGH GLASGOW LON STOCKTON-ON-TEES SWANSEA WIGAN and OVERSE
01-236 7831	§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous	Gress
Int. Gross 1979 80 Int. Gross only Red. High Low Company Price Ch'ge pence British Funds British Funds Int. Gross 1979 80 Int. Gross Div. High Low Company Price Ch'ge pence Ch'ge Vield Vield Funds Commercial And Industria	Div Vid Price Ch'se gence to P. E. High Low Company Price Ch'se pence to P. E. High Low Company	104
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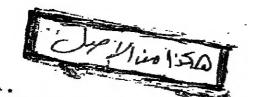
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Black Napoleon: Toussaint L'Ouverture, the slave who turned a French colony into the free state of Haiti (BBC 2,

Michael Whyte's film China: Acrobats (ITV, 8.00) contains not a single word of spoken English, and only half a dozen in Chinese. Not that it needs any. It is, visually, a most eloquent lifair, with acrobatic feats beyond belief, and its professional intertainers—not only acrobats but jugglers, tumblers, nagicians, plate catchers and bird warblers, too—making ommon cause with the rommune peasants who, entertaining heir fellow workers during the Chinese equivalent of our unch hour, balance wheelbarrows on their hair-lines, or piles if rice bowls, or a little lad who squass between the teeth of pitch-fork as it rises out of someone's forehead. Mr Whyte is a keen and loving observer, and he is sometimes content, to, to let his Chinese characters stand and observe him and is camera crew, as they go about their business filming in heat fields, country lanes and little back gardens where bicks are fed and little lads, would-be acrobats no doubt, stand 1 their hands while they assemble and then demolish pillars bricks. I hope your TV set is sensitive enough to do justice the remarkable sound recording of Brian Rendle.

Music on-radio tonight: A world premiere (Radio 3, 8.00)—the Soviet composer Alfred Schnittke's second symphony, live om the Royal Festival Hall, and played by the BBC 50 ider the baton of the composer's comparinot, Gennadi izhdestvensky, who has conducted the only two performances see so far of Schnittke's first symphony. The new work was ecially commissioned by the BBC, has six movements, all which have a passage for choir, and is said to have been spired by a Bruckner Te Doum. It is Bruckner's Mass No 2. Eminor that we hear later, at 9.00. E minor that we hear later, at 9,00. Spoken word on radio tonight : It is St George's Day, so

die 4 is repeating the Woman's Heuz production For gland and St George (7.45). Contributors include Anna eburn, normally strong on matters sexual, and Arthur rshall, always strong on matters humorous. In Woman's or itself (Radio 4, 2.02). Anne Jones presents poetry that lects the special nature of a day devoted to a patron saint

o probably never was.

[elevision marks: St. George's Day with a repeat showing of my V (BBC 1, 9.25). It's a sturdy job, respectful to the kespeare text. But the pulsating patriotism of the Olivier sion is missing, and David Gwilliam's smiles are small mensation for the leve of Olivier's challes are small spensation for the loss of Olivier's clarion oratory.

AT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: (STEREO; BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION 2

BBC 1

BBC 2

THAMES

6.40 am Open University : Middles-brough—school to work : 7.05 Baroque solo concertos : 7.30 Con-Baroque solo concertos; 7.30 Control; a schools experiment. Closedown at 7.55.

9.35 For Schools, Colleges: Exploring Science (energy); 10.00 Merrygo-Round; 10.12 Words, and Pictures; 11.02 Science All Around (plants: 1); 11.25 You and Me: Colng to Hospital; Puppet story. Closedown at 11.40, 12.05 For Schools; Colleges: Rossian—Language and People (12)—repeat.

uage and People (12)—repeat. 2.45 News and weather. 00 Pebble Mill at One : Includes an item about the whole platoun of Royal Marines that won the VC. Also, Michael Smith with more provincial French cookery hints.

3.55. Closedown at 11.25.
3.10 pm Snooker: Highlights and live coverage of the Embassy World Professional Snooker Cham-

pionship, from the Crucible Theatre in Sheffield. John Pulman

9.52 My World (rolling shapes)

Liston (woodlands in summer and

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News.

3.45 Square One : Nick Turnbull referees this quiz and game show

"in which members of the public are partnered by celebrities, 4.15 Michael Bendise's Potty Time: Pupper show that benefits greatly

1.45 Heads and Talls : Out in the Egypt: 2 five-week series); 2.18 Near and Far (Water Moves in). Closedown at 2.40. 3.55 Play School : Allan Ahlberg's story Miss Jump the Jockey.

4.20 The Space Sentinels: Carroon called The Sorceress (r). caused the Sorceress (rl.
4.40 Wilddrack: The exotic bird
that kent farmers hate; and fossilhunting in the heart of Loudon;
5.05 John Craven's Newsroand;
junior newsreel; 5.15 Potter's Picture Palace: Comedies about an
ancient cinema; arrival of Peter's
old flame. 5.40 News : with Richard Baker ; 5.55 Nationwide. 6.55 Film: Pleasure Cove (1979)

strip.
7.30 News: with subtitles for the

first round. More at 6.55, 10.30, and 11.30.
4.50 Open University: Genetics: the rll system; 5.15 The nature of chemistry; 5.40 The Acropolis of Athens; 6.65 Processing the delinquent; 6.30 Mendelssohn's A Midsummer Night's Dream.
6.55 Snooker: The best frame of the day at the Embassy World. New World (see Personal Choice). \$.30 Film: Pandora and the Flying Dutchman (1951). Fascmanting, off-beat and pictorially arresting love story about a socialite (Ava Gardner) and the strange man who sails into a Spanish bay in a magnificent white yacht (James Macon). Also, starting Nigal Mason) Also starring Nigel Patrick and Sheila Sim. 18.30 Snooker: Another visit to the day at the Embassy World Professional Snooker Champion-

Shettield.

10.45 Newsnight: News and features, Includes a special report on the smuggling of Iraniau drugs into Britain, now assuming frightnian disconlane. tening dimensions.

11.30 Snooker. Yet another visit to Sheffield. Close down at 12.15 am.

Television movie, with singer Tom Jones in the non-singleg role of a charming rogue in a tropical hofi-

day resort.

8.30 Lem: New series, starring the talented 16-year-old singer. Her guests are comedian Rowan Atkinson (Not the Nine O'Clock News) and Corky Hale, a teenaged Ameri-

can musical phenomenon (piano, cello, harp, flute).

9.00 News : with Richard Baker.

9.25 King Henry V: Repeat showing of the BBC 2 production of Shakespeare's nationalistic play; with David Gwillim as the champion of Agincourt, Alec McCowen

as Chorus and Jocelyne Boisseau as Princess Katherine. Part One.

10.30 Henry V: Part two. 12.10 am

10.28 News Headlines.



Party for rich dogs: Whicker's World (ITV, 9.00).

from Mr Bentine's eccentric personality. 4.45 Noah's Castle: Epi-sode 4 of this tale of a hoarder in a starving Britain. 5.15 Struck by Lightning: Frankenstein - type -comedy series, set in an lan. S.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.25 Help I Interview with a meno-pause clinic consultant. 6.35 Crossroads: What David-

Hunter does to save his marriage.
7.00 This is Your Life: Someone's life story, told by family and friends, with Eamoun Andrews prompting them, 8.00 China : Acrobats, Document-

1.30 News. 1.20 Thames News.
1.30 Take the High Road: Scottleh serial: An emergency puts. Fiona in charge of the estate office.
2.00 After Noon Pius: A visit to Beamish, county Durbam, where the day before yesterday lives on itramcars and steam engines, etc.).
2.25 Racing from Epsom: We see the 2.30 Ladbroke Silver Trophy Handicap Stakes, the 3.05 City and Suburban Stakes and the 3.35 Ous Handicap Stakes.
3.45 Square One: Nick Turnbull ary made by Michael Whyte, It was shot in the Hobei province of Wuqlao, where accobatics started 2,000 years ago (see Porsonal Choice).

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9.00 Whicker's World : California. us about a party for rich dogs, diamond-studded jeans, a female tycoon called Sherry Lansing, and a famous tattoo artiste. 10.00 News.

10.30 Sports Special: One of the two European second leg matches which involve Notts Forest with Ajax Amsterdam and Arsenal with Juventus, Also, gymnastics from the Wembley Arena. 12.00 Barney Miller: American police drama series. Tonight: a

robbery at a liquorstore. 12.25 am Close: Dorothy Tutin reads Exhortation to the Dawn, from ancient Sanskrit writings.

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Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records : Rodrigo, Chopin, 8.05 Records: Mendelssohn, Bizer, Mayr.† 9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer: Bax (incl

Sym 4).†
10.00 Oboe (Bourgue), piano:
Poulenc, Britten, Schumann.†
10.45 Organ: Buxtehude, krebs,
Schumann, Peeters.†
11.20 Songs (Dorow): Denisov, 11.20 Songs (Dorow): Denisov,
Spinner, Saxion.†
11.55 Northern Sinfonia Orch/Malcolm: Haydn, Goundd, Britten.†
1.00 pm News.
1.05 Trio Zingara (Bve from
Broadcasting House): Mozart
(K542), Shostakovich.†
2.05 Music Weekly.†
2.55 BBC Concert Orch/Lawrence:
Bax, Delius, A. Butterworth, Tomlinson.†

11.00 News.
11.05 Baker's Dozen.
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.27
Just a Minute.†
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers. Foster.† 4.00 Choral Evensong.† 4.45 Story: The Lobster Supper. 3.55 Clarinet, piano: Stadler, 3.55 Clarinet, piano: Stadler, Wilby, Beethoven.†
4.55 News.
5.00 (mw and mone only from 6.20) Music for early evening.†
7.00 Music Now.
7.45 Virgil's Eclogues: 5 and 6.
6.00 BBCSO/Rozhdestvensky (live from Festival Hall), pt 1: Mozart, Schnittke (Sym 2—let perf).†
8.40 Six continents: world news.
9.00 BBCSO: Bruckner (Mass 2).†
9.50 Interpretations on Record:

4.45 Sthry: The Louisian Supper.
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 My Music.†
7.00 News.
7.05 The Arthers.
7.20 Fat Man on a Bloycle (4).†
7.45 For England and St George.
8.30 Migrations. 8.45 File on A. 7.45 For England and St George. 8.30 Migrations. 8.45 File on 4. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 10.60 The World Tonight. 10.38 Wrinkles + 9.00 BBCSO: Brickner (Mass 2).7
9.50 Interpretations on Record:
Schubert (Str Quinter in C).†
10.45 Piano: Anne Queffelec:
Debussy and Brahms.†
11.45 Record: Webbe.†
11.55-12.00 News. Wrinkles.† 11.00 A Book at Bedtime. 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.15-12:23 am Weather. VHF

Radio 4

11.00 News.

5.00 am News Briefing. 5.10 Farming Today, 6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

8.35 Yesterday In Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.05 Mid-Week.

10.00 News. 10.05 Gardeners' Question Time

VHP
6.50 am Regional news, weather.
7.50 Regional news, weather.
9.65-10.30 Schools: History in
Esidence; Zdrastye druz'ya L. Poetry Corner; Music Makers; Someching to Think About.
10.45-12.00 Schools: The Music
Bóx; By the People, For the
People; Inquiry; Art and Experience.

ence. 2,003.00 pm. Schools: Movement and Drama I; Books, Plays, Poems;

Nature. 5.50 Regional news, weather, 11.00 Study on 4: Get By In Spanish (4). 11.30-12.10 am Open University: Tides; Science and Romanticism. 10.02 Punch Line. 10.30 Hubert Gregg. 11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.02-5.00 am You and the Night and the

Radio I

Kadio I

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Steve
Wright. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31
Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy
Peebles. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00
Mailbag. 8.00 Jaye Cooper. 9.50
Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.005.00 am As Radio 2.
VHF RADIOS I AND 2: 5.00 am
With Radio 2. 8.02 pm Listen to
the Band.† 8.45 Alan Dell. 9.15
Among Your Souvenies.† 9.55 With
Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.005.00 am With Radio 2:

World Service

Madama6.20 pm-7.00 Open University t
Scribble Scribble, Scribble, Mr
Gibbon; Communication and Regions 5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Ray Moore, 7.32 Terry Wogan, 10.03 Jimmy Young, 12.03 pm. David Hamilton, 12.03 Ed Stewart, 14.03 Nuch More Music, 15.00 News.

WAVELENGTHS : Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Badio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1506m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

Much More Music. + 5.00 News. 5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20 Much More Music. + 6.03 John Dunn. + 5.02 European Soccer. 9.30 Among Your Souvenirs. + 9.55 Sports Desk.

6.00 am-7.00 Open University: White paper on Nationalized In-dustries; Futurism; Villa

Radio 2

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Ulster

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